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Alia, Hey! What's up? Heaven? What's up? Hell? What's up? Boys! Hahaha! Thank you for being a great friend! I would not

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The saying "Are we having fun yet?", was commonly heard around the school as students got back into the swing of the year. Fortunately for all, there were good times to be had after the 2:30 bell rang. While some students preferred to study on weekends, others worked, or some attended parties and other social events. During the school day, there were also times that got students' minds off their classes. Lunch, time in between classes, and before and after school proved to be a time for social interactions. Students found that along with school, there were many opportunities to enjoy themselves and make these the best years of their lives.



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36 months to graduation!
Cool, huh.
give me a call

Academics Organizations Closing

With the onset of the new school year, many students found academic courses more demanding than ever. They realized that more was required than a mere fifty minutes of class time per day. It involved a great deal of dedication, which extended beyond the normal 8:15 to 2:30 school day. It usually included many hours of homework, sometimes requiring students to pull "all-nighters," but on some nights a few lucky students would find themselves with no homework. In committing themselves to achieving an academic goal, these students were able to see the possibilities in academics, and use them to their advantage.

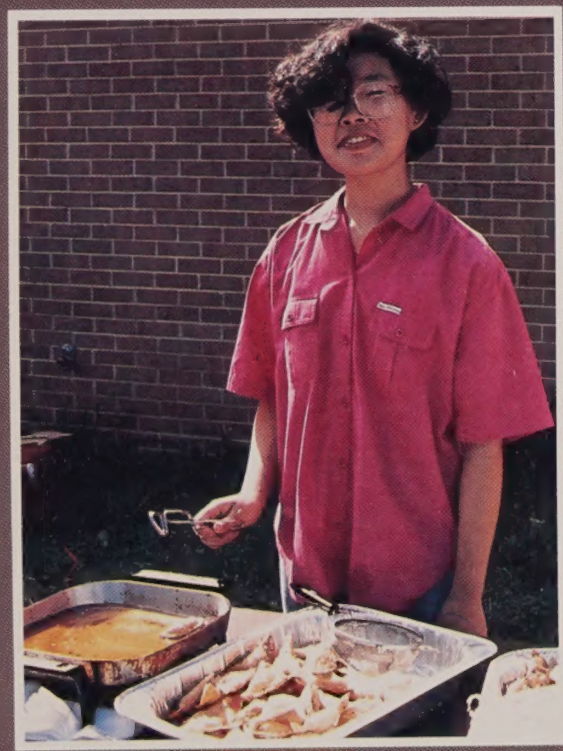
As students tried to find their place in Lake Braddock, there were many clubs that they could get involved in, ranging from the Wargaming Society to SADD. Students were provided unlimited opportunities to find a place where their ideas were valued and appreciated. Service clubs like the Key Club and Keyettes created ways for students to help the school and the community. Other organizations, like the Design Company, helped students develop skills. There were over sixty clubs ready to take in new members. They existed so that every student had a chance to get involved, pursue new interests, and meet new people.

As the year came to an end, students looked back on the '86-'87 school year with mixed emotions. There were feelings of happiness in anticipation for summer, and feelings of sadness for those students who were moving on or graduating. But overall there was feeling of relief to know that another successful school year had come to an end. Although the school itself had undergone few changes, the individuals of Lake Braddock had changed a great deal over the course of the year. By the time June rolled around, it proved to be a time when students could reminisce about the successes and achievements of the past year and look forward to things to come.

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Have a bumpin' summer!
Love,
Kristin

Do you see what I see . . . ?

*A*s the busses pulled into the school parking lot on the morning of September 2, 1986, 4636 students prepared for a new year. On one bus, a seventh grader peered out from behind his Trapper Keeper with awe as well as fear and trepidation. The enormity of it all was just too much to comprehend.

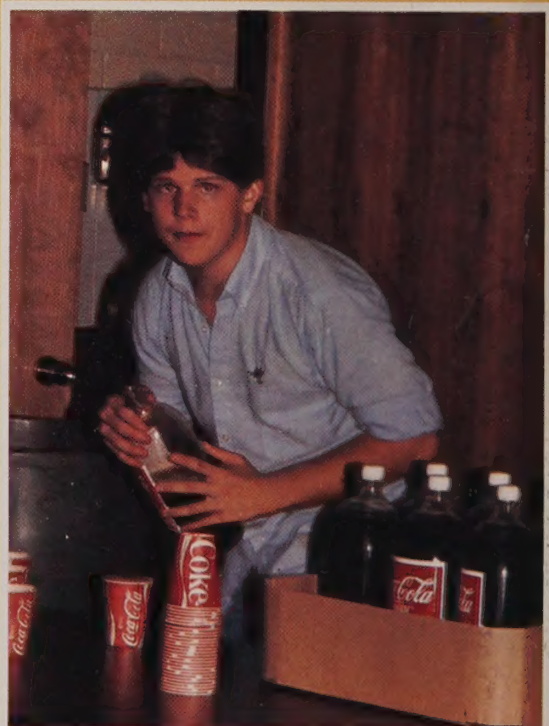
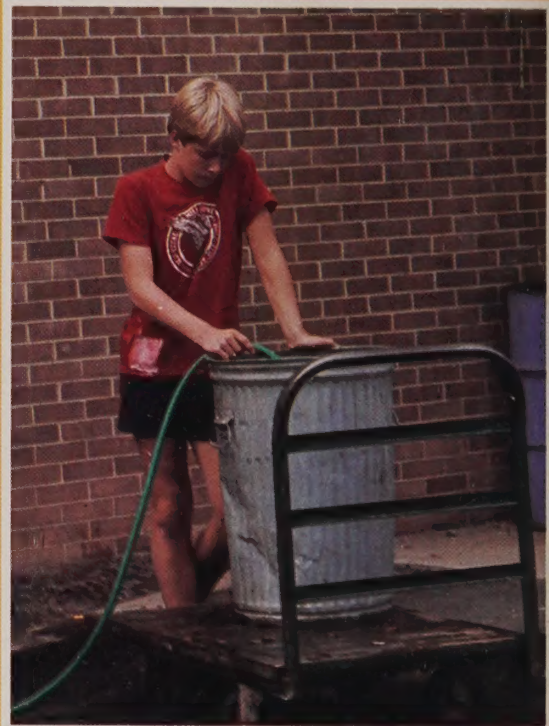
Across the aisle sat an eighth grader. She wasn't scared; she'd been here for a year and knew where everything was. Almost. But she felt her confidence growing when, peering into her lunch bag, she saw the note her mom had written on her napkin, "Have a great day, dear!"

In the very back of the bus, the cool freshman looked very bored with the whole thought of going back to school. The indifference in his eyes, however, was covered by his cool shades.

Toward the middle of the bus sat a sophomore making a schedule to count down the number of days until he got his license and could drive the family station wagon to school instead of taking the loathsome bus.

Across the parking lot strode a group of juniors flaunting their car keys while laughing and joking around. Not wanting to get to school too early, they ambled up to the building, each one secretly hoping that this would be "their year," as a star student, athlete, or even on the Homecoming Court.

In front of the school stood the seniors, Big Gulps in hand, welcoming everyone with friendliness and letting them know who "ruled" the school this year. They had thoughts on their minds of past memories of good and bad times shared here with friends. Each senior realized that this moment truly was the beginning of the end of high school.



Feasting upon a savory caramel apple during the Bonfire, **Suzanne McIntyre** watches the fire blaze and the class dummies burn.

During Fall Beautification, **Jim Heinemann** works diligently filling a trash can with a hose to water the new plants.

Serving thirsty dance-goers with refreshing Classic Coke, **William Young** waits on students during the Back-to-School Dance.



Paint-covered seniors show their spirit, while having a good time painting the pressbox in June.

*Tricky maneuvers don't hinder S.G.A. sponsor **Bren Bailey** as he navigates a tractor with the help of **Marc Doyle** and **Jerel Rauscher** during beautification.*



Resting up between plays, the Bruin mascots watch the team huddle.

Rain couldn't dampen the spirits of exuberant seniors Laurie Johnson and Kathy Van Wey as they greet students on the first day of school.



Do you see what I see . . . ?



Is it possible for this group of 4636 students to all see Lake Braddock in exactly the same way? How could it be, with everyone from seventh through twelfth graders, faculty, administrators, custodians, and exchange students all under one roof? Everyone identifies with a different side of this diverse school.

For musical Bruins, the award-winning Marching Band, the numerous singing groups, and the countless other bands and ensembles provide an outlet.

Athletic teams are also popular with many spirited students. From football, track, tennis and baseball to cheerleading and Drill Team, the rigorous afterschool practices are the spirit of Lake Braddock to many.

Numerous academic, hobby, social, and service clubs are what many people see when they picture Lake Braddock. There is a club for almost every possible interest. For the academically inclined, honor societies offer the opportunity for achievement to be recognized. Aside from the extracurricular activities, the daily routines of the school are perceived differently by all people. A new seventh grader might see Lake Braddock as a gigantic maze, whereas a departing senior's view of it might be the home of six years of fond memories. A teacher might see the school as a home away from.

The fact is, although Lake Braddock is a unified school, the only reason it means anything is because of the people's diversity. No two people are alike; thus, no two people's perception of the school is alike. Take a look at the '86-'87 school year. What do you see?



Swing Singer Karen Rives entertains the crowd at Fall Festival with her rendition of "Hopelessly Devoted to You."

With headphones on and shovel in hand, Chris Crooks distributes mulch in front of Subschool VI on Fall Beautification Day.

Proudly carrying the stylish sophomore class dummy for burning at the stakes, Chris Erskine waits for the perfect moment to throw in his class' contribution to the bonfire.





STUDENT LIFE

Do you see what I see?

As summer came to an abrupt halt, and the seemingly endless nights of rest and relaxation ceased, student life doubled in pace with the upcoming school year. "Are we having fun yet?" was a popular question asked by many students when the relentless hours of homework started to pour in. As the pressures of everyday school life commenced, however, student life proved to be an outlet for anxieties.

Although students like **Susan Meyer** and **John Jordan** took on the added responsibility of part-

time jobs, there were always dances, plays, and weekends to mitigate the tension. "Because I was being faced with three and four tests a week," remarked freshman **Catherine Taylor**, "I don't think I could have made it through the rest of the quarter if it wasn't for that three-day Columbus holiday weekend."

As the year progressed, students became more and more aware of outside "tension relievers." The twelfth annual Homecoming Dance provided approximately 800 students the opportunity to experience an opulent lifestyle in which burgundy stretch limos were a common sight. The thought of a late night movie at Fair Oaks Mall or a Friday night

party with a local band appealed to others.

When not researching an English project at the Kings Park Library, eighth grader **Donna Smith** "slept, shopped, or just hung-out." In addition, sporting events drew large crowds of fans. Afterwards, students rushed to the local McDonald's or to friends' homes to finish off a perfect evening.

All in all, the fun and games outweighed the pressures and anxieties of school. "There is so much to do as a high-school student. I really enjoy the activities LBSS has to offer," commented senior **Lisa Olafson**.

A howling wind confronts junior **Katrina Helwig** as she awaits the final announcement of the Homecoming Queen during half-time.



All work and no play doesn't make eighth grader **Jerel Rauscher** a dull boy; he can still find time to engage in paint fights at Beautification Day.

The skit "Girl Watchin'," in which the male faculty members demonstrate techniques of "picking up chicks," prompts freshmen **Gretchen Carswell**, **Hallie Phillips**, and **Kaija Barlow** to laugh with pleasure.

LB on the horizon

School ... already? For many students, the new school year brought mixed emotions of excitement and depression.

Again, as in years past, many seniors camped out in front of the bear to welcome the underclassmen back to school.

"After camping out all night, being kicked off several times by police, and going to Bob's Big Boy at 6:00 a.m., we showed everyone our senior spirit by displaying tons of banners and screaming our lungs out. It was a great time to see people I hadn't seen all summer and for the class to come together as one for the first time to start our senior year," commented senior **Darryl Cross**.

As the parking lots filled with old and new drivers and their friends, it was another typical day of school. As many as 4,700 students filed into the empty halls filled with anticipation of what the new year would offer them.

There was talk of the new principal, **Mr. George Stepp**, who transferred here from West Springfield. Stepp brought with him many new ideas and philosophies. Many were a surprise to

*A dreary morning does not dampen the spirits of **Pat Riedy**, **Lisa Byrom**, and **Cisco Jeter** as they briskly walk to their first class of the year.*

An impatient crowd of seniors waits enthusiastically to greet their classmates and teachers. This marks another fun year in which the graduating class welcomed the rest of the school.

old students, including new restrictions on locker shelves and no food outside the cafeteria.

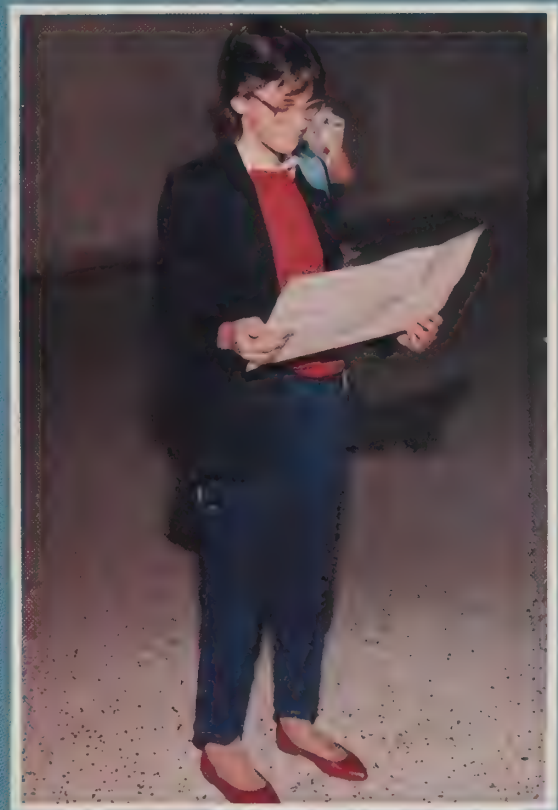
Even with the changes, most of the student body were just simply glad to be back at school. As **Stephanie Bennett** said, "What surprised me most about my first day was that I liked it!"

*An expression of bewilderment haunts seventh grader **Mike Henry** as he steps off his bus into a world of unfamiliar faces. He later stated, "I thought I was dreaming!"*





With the temperature at a mere 58 degrees, seniors **Gayle Plummer** and **Colleen Sullivan** huddle close to "bear" the inclement weather.



The abundant number of faculty still could not assist seventh grader **Jackie Vigotsky** as she desperately searches to find her English class in A210. Maps were provided at no cost to each student before the school year began.



An early morning visit to Bob's Big Boy raises the spirits of seniors **Jennifer Mills**, **Meghan Putman**, **Michelle Murray**, **Beth Rose**, **Jessica Mills**, **Susan Alexander**, and **Karen Cappenechi**.

Building a perfect Bruin

"With the spirit banner draped above the senior stage, everybody knew that Homecoming Week was underway," commented senior **Lesley Bonano**. That was the way many students felt as Homecoming Week began.

To help support their classes, students and friends turned out in 80-degree weather for the school beautification day on Sunday, October 12. That sparked the first of many activities to determine the class with the most spirit.

On Wednesday night, the Burke Volunteer Fire Department worked quickly to set the sky ablaze with a roaring fire. A crowd of eager people gathered to watch their class presidents toss Oakton dummies into the raging flames. The evening's entertainment included the Marching Band and the Drill

Team, who performed their halftime shows while the cheerleaders screamed their cheers to get the students fired up.

The following evening, a month of planning and practicing finally paid off as Fall Follies went off without a hitch. Each class and many clubs, like the German Honor Society, Jr. Varsity Cheerleaders and the SGA, acted out their skits to the applause of a full house. The sophomores, who did a take-off on "The Twelve Days of Christmas," tied for first place with the senior class, who took a historical visit through their Lake Braddock years.

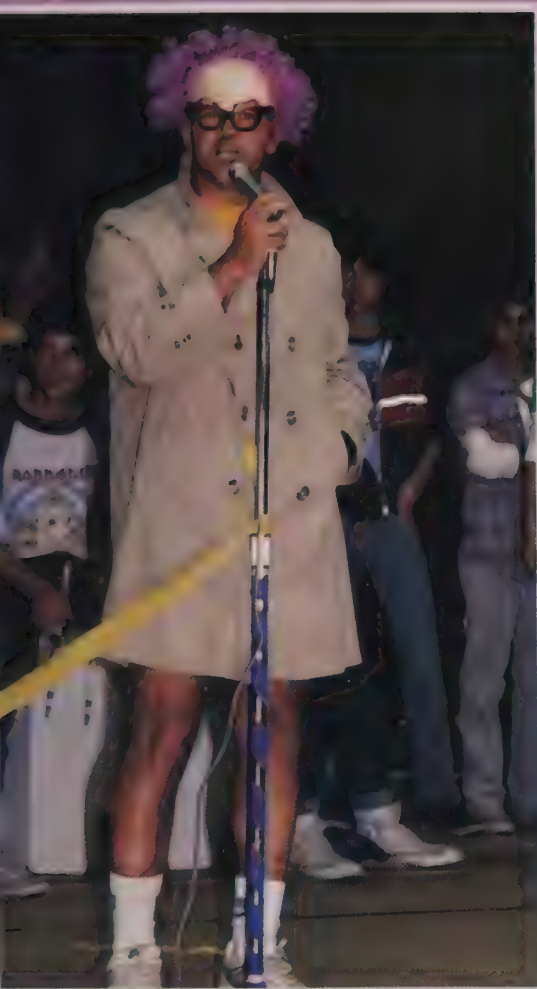
Friday traditionally was the highlight of Homecoming. Students ended a busy week of togas, red clothes, 50's-60's styles, and just-out-of-bed nightgowns with purple and gold/teddy bear day. That afternoon, students by the

thousands screamed their lungs out in hopes of winning their class's pep rally.

Using the theme, "Building a Perfect Bruin," each class designed and constructed a Homecoming Float. Friday night at halftime, the Class of '89 took first place with their float, which had two exercising Bruins. Kirsten Hawley was then crowned the Queen. After a week of tough competition, the seniors had accumulated the largest number of points and were designated the most spirited class of Homecoming Week. The night came to an end with a heart-breaking defeat by the Oakton Cougars.

Carol Lee, Beth Jones, Tamara Golden, and Sam Jordan sing "We'd Like To Teach The Class To Sing," during the sophomore skit. With their take-off on "The Twelve Days of Christmas," the Class of '89 tied the seniors for first place.





To get each class fired up during the pep rally, Coach Joe Clark puts on a disguise. He later stripped down to reveal a t-shirt for each class.

"What is a perfect Bruin?" was the question asked to many Class of '91 students dressed as celebrities in their Fall Follies production. At the end of the skit, Gloria Terrazas, Debbie Tripp, Shannon Carter, and Peter Ayres sing, "We're the Bruins."



Helping to support the senior class, Joy Jarmen shows off her own fifties style.



As the bonfire begins to burn, an Oakton dummy bursts into flames.



After wolfing down his ice cream at the pep rally, senior Jerry McFarland looks up in amazement to find he has been beaten by a freshman.

(Center) On beautification day, Maria Campeglia, Anne Fornecker, and Jenny Farrow work to remove the mums from their pots.

Bruins come marching in

The long-awaited day had finally arrived. October 17 proved itself worth the wait. The Homecoming parade started at Ashbourne Community Center, where members of S.G.A., Keyettes, Varsity Drill Team, and many other students helped get things organized and underway.

As the floats paraded down Lake Braddock Drive, the Keyettes, dressed up as clowns, threw M&M's and Reeses to the enthusiastic spectators.

A spirited student in each grade had volunteered their house for their class to work on the float. Each week the intermediates gathered at Nicole Garbee's house. Amy King kept the freshman float at her house. Sophomores constructed their prize-winning float at Tamara Golden's. Juniors gathered at Malissa White's house, while the seniors worked at Stefan Russell's home. "Hard work and determination provided excellent floats and a time to meet new people," commented junior Mike Rutherford.

The floats were again presented at halftime of the Homecoming game. This year's theme "Building a Perfect Bruin" helped to provide ideas for each

float. The class of '89 captured first place with "Bear in Body and Mind." Juniors took second with "Perfect Bruin Under Construction," and "90 carries the torch" captured third place, while the seniors took fourth place with "Seniors are Perfect."

Sophomore class president Stacey Moore explained the mood of the week: "The beginning started with friendly competition, but ended with each class joining in school spirit and unity."

A Bruin mascot adds to the decoration of Jennifer Steele's cheerleading crate, creating a colorful display of Bruin pride.



The class of '89 captures first place with their float titled "Bear in Mind and Body" displaying the idea of "building the perfect bruin."

Freshman cheerleaders, including Donna Kelly and Aimee Gillison, march down Lake Braddock Drive, anxiously awaiting the game later that night.



A member of the flag corps, sophomore Jackie Legg concentrates on her upcoming performance at the Homecoming game.

Juniors present "The Perfect Bruin Under Construction," receiving second place in the float competition.





Laurel Nowacki, Ginger Gillison, and Laurie Johnson excitedly throw M&M's to the spectators at the Homecoming parade.

Marching to the tune of "West Point Overture" the band provides musical entertainment for the spectators.



Standing out in the crowd, Danielle Shinderma — and Dipu Gupta strut their stuff to “Dress You Up” by Madonna.



Taking a breather from all the excitement is a great chance for Lisa Santavicca, Bill McNulty, Susie Russ, and Chris Montoya to steal a moment and enjoy each other's company.

Before heading out to the dance floor, Bruce Strosser, Jeff Dooley, Steve Taylor, Derek Burke, Belynda Stage, Angela Jencks, and Kara Sullivan show how special strong friendship are.





And we danced . . .

With girls in velvet and lace putting the final touches on their hair and makeup, and guys perfecting their ties, Homecoming night commenced.

"Castles in the Sky" was the main theme for the evening, and the decor matched perfectly. The couples entered the navy blue, silver, and white entrance. Paper clouds with the couples' names in silver metallic writing graced the walls. They danced the night away to the romantic music of Oz and shared a few laughs with friends. Finally, the Homecoming

Court was introduced and escorted onto the senior stage by their dates. The Homecoming Queen, **Kirsten Hawley**, led the dancing to "Truly" by Lionel Richie as the grand finale.

With dinner at Charley's Place, Chi-Chi's or Victoria Station, the dance, and parties held afterwards, the evening was unforgettable for all who attended.

"Being a freshman, it really made me feel like a part of the school. Getting dressed up and going out with all of my friends was definitely the best part," said **Brian McNeill**.

*Homecoming Queen **Kirsten Hawley** beams with pride at being chosen to represent her school.*

The Homecoming Court and their dates gather moments before the dance.



***Ryan Carlson** and **Leanne McClausen** share a romantic dance together before heading for a party to meet with some friends.*

*Enthralled by the song being played, **Laura Dowdy**, **John Snodgrass**, and **Mark Mesterhazy**, stand aside while **Erin Smith** shows them how to dance.*

Chris Markert embraces Mr. John Langrehr, thanking him for all he had done through the years.

Grand Finale of 1986

During high school there are two very important events that everyone looks forward to: senior prom and graduation.

On May 30, 1986, the class of '86's prom was held at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, D.C., in the Regency ballroom, the largest and prettiest room in the hotel. The night was filled with entertainment as some couples ate dinner at the hotel while others ate at places like The View in D.C. Following dinner, music was provided by a live band and everyone enjoyed themselves dancing.

The senior prom was one night to remember for the class of '86.

On June 9, 1986, graduation ceremonies were held, bringing the class of '86 together for the last time as high school students. During the ceremonies, speeches were given by Valedictorian **George Lucier** and Salutatorian **Bill Tresky** about the four years of their lives they devoted to high school. After all the speeches were given and the diplomas handed out, every senior turned their tassel and finally graduated from high school.



Phil Burum rides in luxury to go pick his date up for the senior prom.

Bobby Anzulovic and Lara Parsons dance the night away in each other's arms.

At the Shoreham hotel, two seniors feed each other hors d'oeuvres from the buffet.



Mahlon Moore and his date take a quick break from dancing.

During the senior prom, Hyun Choe really gets into the music of the live band.



In the Little Theater, Mr. Will Misner honors George Lucier with the Senior Math Award.

Lynn Calvert and Anne Cirillo enjoy their last few hours of high school.



That's what friends are for

Old friends may leave and new friends will follow, but friends can never replace each other. Good friends are those who will always be there for you. Friends are for...

... sharing an ice cream cone at Baskin-Robbins.

... giving rides to and from school.

... partying with on Saturday night.

... seeing "Rocky Horror Picture Show" at Fair Oaks Mall.

... going shopping with at Britches Great Outdoors.

... good advice and someone to

talk to when you fail a Trig test.

... borrowing lunch money.

... going with to a football game.

... checking your Spanish homework in first period.

... an unexpected phone call when you're grounded.

... a good talk when your parents yell at you for not doing the chores.

The friends we make in high school are the most cherished and special. They will always be remembered.

*Displaying their close friendship and class devotion, seniors **Kathy Kalvaitas**, **Yvonne Anderson** and **Susan Alexander** "grin and bear it" while painting the pressbox.*

*While helping paint the football stand, seniors **Kris Axelson** and **Lynne Yankoski** pause a moment for a hug.*



*At the bonfire, seniors **Kathy Kalvaitas**, **Ginger Gillison**, **Laurel Nowacki**, **Linda Inge**, and junior **Chris Null** take a break before getting some refreshments.*

Enthusiastic sophomores demonstrate their class spirit towards their skit in the Fall Follies. The sophomore and senior skits tied for first place.



Alia, it's great I hope
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Luck! Eileen
(Beaver)

Friendship



After a long day, freshmen **Kim Peterson, Brenna McCarthy, Christa McIntyre, and Aimee Gillison** reminisce the day's events at the Fall Festival.

As Beautification Day comes to an end, several eighth graders are joined by juniors **Bill Wnek and Sean Sorrell** before going home.

Snuggling to keep warm, J.V. Cheerleaders **Emma Schleede and Mindy Parker** take a break from cheering at the Homecoming game.



*Before finishing his shift, junior **Doug Wallace** vacuums at Hudson Bay Outfitters.*



*At People's Drug, senior **Donald Ripper** approves a customer's check for a purchase.*





Free Time?

“**W**hat free time?” asked students who took on the extra responsibility of a part-time job.

“I like the money and the freedom to spend it how I want to,” commented senior **Seana Hobbs**, an employee at Spa Lady offices. Although the money was a big part of the job, it wasn’t the most important for all students. Senior **Tim Mitchell**, a delivery boy for Burke

*As an employee of Erol's Video Club, senior **Colin Ligon** checks out a customer's video tapes.*

Florist, said, “It’s really cool because I cruise around and drop in on my friends.”

With the extensive work co-op program at Lake Braddock, juniors and seniors had the opportunity to simultaneously earn money and acquire high school credits while being able to leave school early. Senior **Sue Hytry** commented, “The best part about my job is leaving school early.”

Throughout Fairfax County, students also had the chance to participate in volunteer services. Freshman **Tara Singer**, a Candystriper at Fairfax Hospital, commented, “I like to help people and I thought the experience would be good.”

Whether behind the counters of Roy Rogers’ Restaurant or pushing carts at Shoppers Food Warehouse, students had a variety of employment opportunities to prepare them for the future.

*Patently waiting for the next load of dishes, senior **Skip Thornton** wonders if the long night will ever end at Vinnie's Restaurant.*

*While working at Giant Food, junior **Robbie Woods** keeps the salad bar well stocked.*





Juniors Matt Erskine and Steve Taylor quickly get things organized for the Lollipop game. This booth brought in extra money for the class of '88.



With high hopes of winning a stuffed bear, John Moss tries his skill at the ring toss booth. While Billy Tillman watches intently, John aims for a Coca Cola bottle.

In the water sponge toss, sponsored by the class of '89, sophomore **Mike Parsons** anticipates when he will be hit next.

Experimenting with different ways to maneuver the bike, sophomore **Jamie Mills** concentrates while performing a difficult trick.



Fall in for fun

"To see students, teachers, and PTA all working together felt so good. Fall Festival was a great success," commented booth coordinator **Pam Rutkowski**.

September 27th was a day to be remembered. Bands such as Bad Habit, Derelicts, and Inside Out offered punk, new wave, and heavy metal music. Crowds eagerly cheered for the daredevil bikers, who performed difficult stunts with skill and expertise. Excited kids scurried to get their faces painted.



The Varsity Drill Team held its annual car wash along with a book sale. The Potty Pitch, sponsored by the Symphony Orchestra, proved a hit. With the Debate Club's popcorn, the Band Boosters' pizza, and the French Honor Society's croissants, food lovers did not go hungry.

"It was great to get all your friends together and also build up money for your class," said **Robby Davis**, a seventh grader.

Entertainment was provided by the Swing Singers performing old-time favorites such as "Yakety Yak" and the drill teams performing six routines. "A Stepp in Time," this year's faculty show, gave people a chance to relax and enjoy a few laughs.

"It was excellent to see everyone so spirited," senior **Tim Mitchell** commented.

Rutkowski captured the general feeling about the Festival: "There was real opportunity for all the school's true entertainers and joy for all who witnessed."

While enjoying their blow pops, juniors **Megan Berkey** and **Robyn Chambers** curiously look through old yearbook pictures on sale.



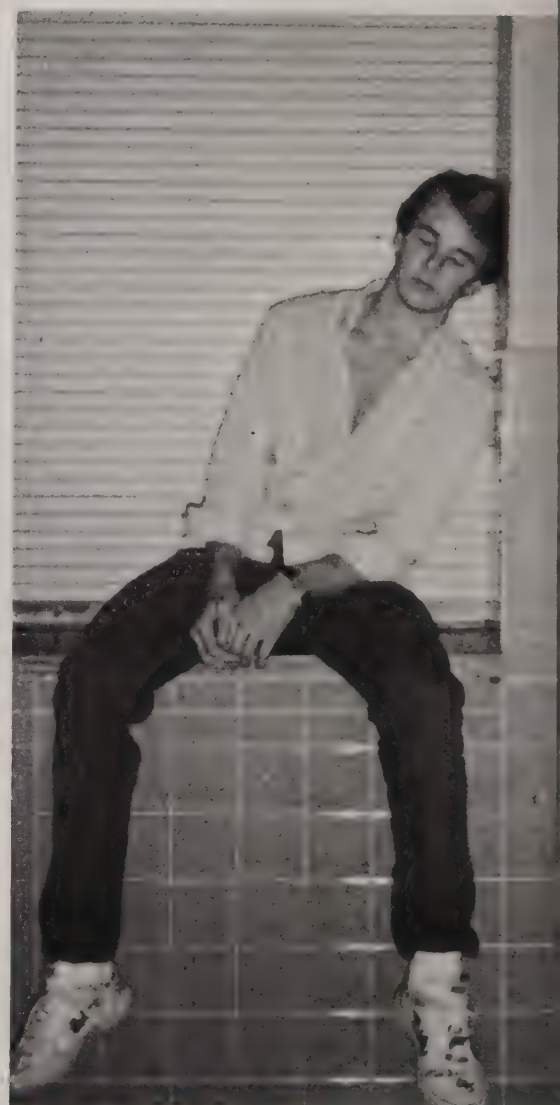
Singing Madonna's "Dress You Up," members of the Swing Singers entertain the audience as they "Get Into The Groove."

Music is heard throughout the festival as the Bill Fahey Revival pleases the crowd with "Steppin' Stone."

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For a moment Tondra Bray takes a break from the world of politics.

*After a week at the Seven Springs yearbook seminar, Student Life editor **Ethan Taylor** recovers from volleyball, swimming, mountain climbing, and winning the top award.*

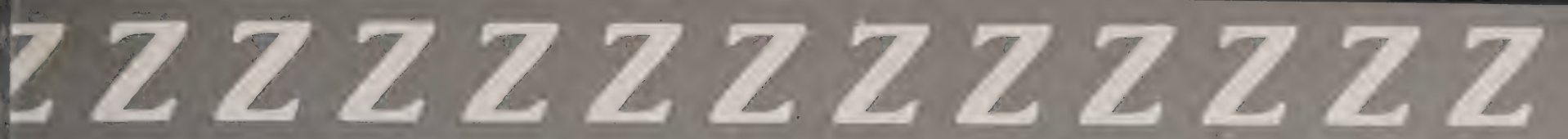


Her pet frog Simon keeps sophomore **Kristin Hoehndorf** company as she sleeps in on Saturday morning.

(Center) Drill team captain **Kim Welch** completes the last leg of her trip home from competition in Ireland.

Eight o'clock comes early for senior **Joe Caudle** after talking to his girlfriend in Oklahoma until four o'clock in the morning.

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Do I see you sleeping?

Who says sleeping only happens at night?

Many Lake Braddock students found their favorite time for sleeping occurred during the day. For freshman **Chris Lawrence**, it was Algebra I, fourth period. But **Mary Roche**, a sophomore, thought she slept better in fifth period biology.

For most people their favorite place to sleep is in their "nice comfy bed," as sophomore **Betsy McLendon** said. But **Beth Barber**, also a sophomore, had an unusual favorite place, a green rocking chair at her grandmother's house.

On the average, Lake Braddock students get seven hours of sleep a night, but this can vary. For instance

sophomore **David Tilbury** averages nine to ten hours, while senior **Shel Kish** on the average gets three hours.

Most students agree that cold rainy weather is the best to put anybody asleep, but for some like **Mike Suerdick**, a hot day with low humidity and the sun

beating down is the best bet.

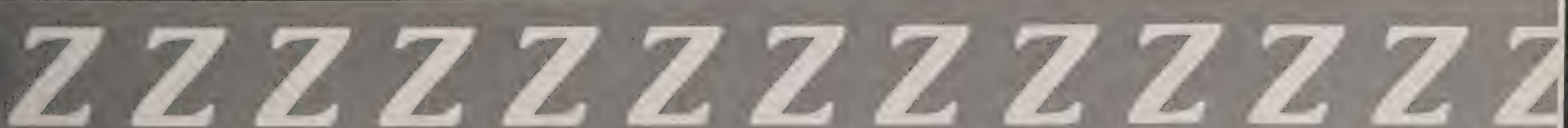
And what do students do to keep themselves awake during school? All it takes for junior **Kim Reinbold** is a stare from her teachers. **John Marlow** writes songs and thinks of himself as a "heroic person." But for junior **Tricia Phaup**, thinking about what she is going to do when she gets home from school, keeps her going.

Sleeping is not only a favorite pastime but as freshman **Aimee Gillison** says, "sleeping is an art."

"How come ten minutes in algebra seems like an eternity, but the ten minutes between when you hit the snooze-alarm and your radio goes off seems like no time at all?"

Amy Skoczlas, 8

*On the way home from Camp Varsity, senior **Celeste Herbert** catches up on sleep missed during camp activities.*



Do you sun where I sun?

A hhh, summer! A time of scorching sun, melted ice cream, refreshing pools, and what many students consider the most exciting prospect of summer — VACATION!

The most visited vacation spot? In a poll of 200 students, 118 named

In the "Tunnel of Love," Angie McDermott tries hard to keep both feet on the ground, showing that sun, sand, and surf are not the only attractions at Ocean City.

Virginia Beach as their favorite summer getaway. Freshman **Jeff Robinson** said wistfully that his dream vacation would be "to go to Australia and surf the waves."

Scores of students had jobs last summer. Many, like seventh grader **I. P. Fast**, mowed lawns, while others, such as freshman **Jeff Crownover**, worked at local fast food restaurants such as Domino's Pizza in Burke Town Plaza or Anita's Mexican Restaurant in Rolling Valley Mall.

Many families took part in summer activities such as picnics at Burke Lake Park or trips to college campuses. Freshman **Jennifer Morris** and her family went canoeing together at Wintergreen, a Virginia resort.

Overall, the goal for summer '86 was to sit down, relax, and "take a load off." After all, what would summer be without a little loafing?



*On their way home from Ocean City, **Heather Langford**, **Carrie Jones**, and **Jeff Sternal** sport "party favors" on their noses — part of Carrie's sixteenth birthday celebration.*

*Working hard at her summer lifeguarding job, **Lisa Farrow** soaks up some rays while earning extra money at Surrey Pool.*





Doing what they do best, **Robbie Gropman** and **Angie McDermott** relax at their favorite hot spot.

Always the stars of the show, **Steve Perkins** and **Steve Darcy** "jam it up" on a summer afternoon.



Having lots of fun in the sun, **Lisa Harney**, **Nancy McElvain**, **Beth Harris**, **Bradd Atkinson**, **Bobby Smith**, and **Mike Skibby** share a laugh at Virginia Beach.



On his last day in Ocean City, **Doug Oberle** takes pride in his sand sculptured Bruin.



*Anticipating their journey to Camp Varsity, **Kathy Van Wey**, **Colleen Sullivan**, **Ian Bailey**, and **Tim Mitchell** can only wait.*

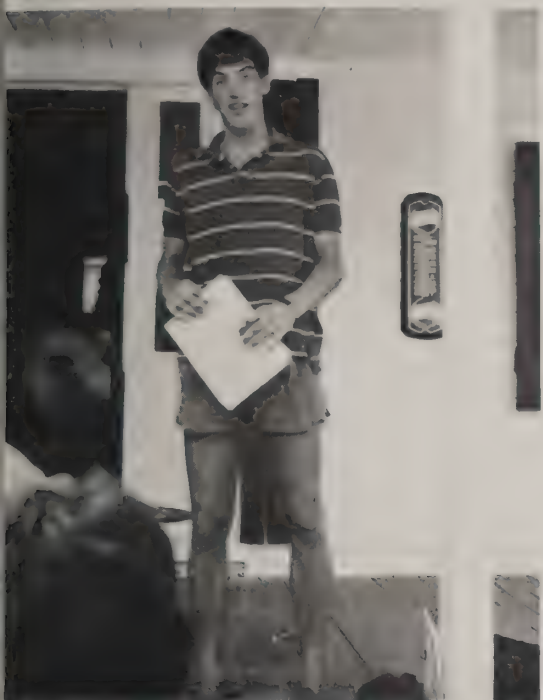


*Aghast at the thought of making another decision, **Mark Mueller** decides to call it a day.*

*After suggesting a wild idea, freshman **Todd Bludworth** shows that at least he tried.*



At the start of the day, SGA Treasurer **Ian Bailey** announces to the weary students the agenda for the day.



Enriching leadership

Just before Labor Day, students, faculty, and parents came together for the ninth annual Camp Varsity gathering in the scenic Blue Ridge Mountains of Madison, Virginia. From August 26-27, students discussed goals for the upcoming school year. With a new principal, the students spent time talking about the adjustments needed for a successful school year. Participants also labored to make this year's new-student orientation one of the best ever.

Between lectures presented by **Dr. Richard Lavine**, **Mr. George Stepp**, and the SGA officers, students swam and boated on the lake. New to this year was the Camp Varsity reunion held March

14, to allow participants to discuss the accomplishments made during the year. "Quad-P," meaning "Promoting Positive Peer Pressure" was the theme for Camp Varsity, and the Homecoming theme chosen was "Building a Perfect Bruin."

With the sun having set over the lake, Camp Varsity ended, leaving students with a better knowledge of leadership skills. Working together to improve the school provided a sense of unity and pride in Lake Braddock for the students.

For **Ian Bailey**, the SGA Treasurer, Camp Varsity "provided a useful opportunity to meet and talk with **Mr. Stepp** about the upcoming year. It was a combination of learning and leadership experiences in a fun and relaxed environment."

Towards the end of the day, Camp Varsity participants gather before heading to the lake.



*In the middle of a hot day, **Brent Mitchell** points out to **Courtney Dur** and **Debbie Olitsky** that the lake is not far off.*

*Overcome by a brilliant thought, **Tim Mitchell** prepares to tell **Kathy Van Wey** all about it.*



Freshman Peter Kalleres shows his excitement over hearing AC/DC's "Highway to Hell."

Senior Tim Mitchell joins juniors Kelcie Guiberson and Niko Kyriopaulus in a slow dance to Boston's "Amanda."



Dancing to the beat of "Walk Like an Egyptian" by the Bangles, sophomore Traci Kingsbury gets caught in the middle of a popular step.





Wanna dance?!

Picture this: music blaring out of the cafeteria doors, and students piling in to take their places on the dance floor. This was the usual setting on Friday or Saturday nights throughout the school year.

During football season, students came after the games against such schools as Robinson or T.C. to celebrate victory or to forget defeat.

Throughout the rest of the year they came for reasons such as Halloween or Christmas parties, or for the celebration of three day weekends, such as Columbus Day.

A variety of music was always played to meet the tastes of everyone. Songs by

artists such as Lionel Richie and Ah-ha were played for all the boppers wanting to hear pop. The punk rockers could hear songs such as "Institutionalized" by Suicidal Tendencies. And all the people who just wanted to rock could hear songs like "Nasty" by Janet Jackson, "Walk This Way" by Run DMC, or "What You Need" by INXS.

The soc-hops were sponsored by various groups and organizations for different reasons. For example, the soc-hops sponsored by the senior class raised money for the class fund. This fund was used to help pay for prom and graduation, whereas the soc-hops sponsored by the SGA raised money to help pay for activities such as Homecoming and the Fall Follies.

As senior **Lynda Galbraith** said, "The dances provided the perfect atmosphere to have fun, to meet new people, and to 'jam' the night away."

Freshmen Chris Lawrence and Joey Terry wear their "Sunglasses at Night" while attending the first dance of the year.



Seniors Laurie McCoy and Stan Toney discuss plans for the weekend while at the third senior-sponsored soc-hop.



Senior Kathy Van Wey supports the SGA-sponsored dances by collecting tickets for admission.

Raising money for the senior class, Ian Bailey and Colleen Sullivan accept money from Cam Anderson, and Mary Korhonen.

Showing flair in fashion

Lake Braddock is composed of many fashion-conscious individuals. Students often spend their weekends browsing in their favorite shopping malls, hoping to spot something original that catches their eye. In a student poll, nine out of ten said their favorite shopping mall was Fair Oaks, and Britches seemed to be the best-liked store.

Although everyone's tastes are different, most students seem to agree that both looking and dressing nice is important socially.

When asked why they wear the clothes they do, students gave many different replies. One of these was freshman Sean Bounds, who said, "I wear what I wear because I think it looks good and I feel good wearing it."

Why do students dress the way they do? When asked about her style of dress, junior Carla Bond said, "Appearance is important to me, and although I am my own person, I also want other people to think I look good."

Many brands of fashion fairly new to the market skyrocketed in popularity this year, such as Outback Red, Guess?, Esprit De Corps, and just about anything from Britches Great Outdoors. One-length haircuts (worn extremely long, or in short bobs) and banana clips were a must for many fashionable females. The ever-popular jean jackets and "boat-shoe" loafers adorned the most "in-style" students. The fifties and sixties decades played a major influential role on fashion this year, and casual was "in."

Overall, though, most people felt that they don't shop strictly for certain brands, and that, as sophomore Mandy Cole put it, "Labels aren't important."



After an exciting night at a concert, sophomores **Sarah Powell** and **Mary Mattox** show off their OMD tee-shirts while carrying Keyna bags.

Long wool coats, plaid and houndstooth skirts are winter styles sophomore **Liz Wood** and junior **Julie Dorrough** enjoy wearing.





*Their large loop earring dangling, seniors **Susan Tisdell**, **Carole Banks**, and **Becky Darsey** examine photos of the latest craze in jewelry.*



*Conservative but trendy, sophomore **Scott Brotemarkle** prefers his rugby sport shirt and jeans.*

*Sophisticated and suave, senior **Chuck Anderson** exhibits the "classic" look along with his bold paisley tie.*



*Blending fashion with comfort **Susan Lee** relaxes by her locker in a denim jean jacket and penny loafers.*

*An example of the popular military look, senior **Pat Kiely** zips up his flight jacket.*



After "Rocky Horror" and Bob's Big Boy, **Heather Johnson, Kristine Thompson, Jen Stecker, Brooke Wortham, Joanne Kolata, and Marissa Kraus** were caught by **Aimee Clatterbuck** after TP-ing ???'s house.

Doug Gladstone and Danny Rosenthal are showing their spirit at **Heather Langford's** Halloween party.





The German exchange students learned to "party" American style at a Halloween party given for them.

Let's party!

What do you do on the weekends? Do you party?

The general consensus of Lake Braddock students is "Yes!" Different people "party" for different reasons. For example, sophomore **Nancy Wolfe** goes to parties to socialize with friends and to have a good time, whereas junior **Mike Hughes** said he goes to parties, "... to get away from Mom and Dad, and Miami Vice."

Some parties are just small gatherings of friends getting together just to talk and socialize; others may attract more people, but by "invitation only," like **Peter Schultz's** birthday party, and there's the type which may be "open invitation" where you'll find hundreds of "party animals" ready to have a blast.

A great party, in the eyes of senior **Mark Mueller**, is one that has, "a live band, food, drinks, and many, many people." Have you ever been to a party like that? He has. He gave it!!



*Hosting friends at her party, senior **Jennifer Mitchell** shows **Dawn Ralph**, **Karen Davis**, and **Meredith McDaniel** a good time.*



***Brian Gathy**, **Julie Jachim**, and **Heather Johnson** are having fun at **Julie's** surprise 17th birthday party given by **Ron Summers**.*

*At her surprise party, senior **Dawn Savinski** wears her "crown" and holds her "wand."*

A note from our correspondent

This is Stella Stuart reporting from Lake Braddock Secondary, in Burke, Virginia. Secret sources have revealed to me a drastic situation here. We have uncovered a habit of the students that has grown to epidemic proportions.

At first, the teachers merely thought their students were being creative, but now they fear it has become uncontrollable.

We have an exclusive interview with a senior girl who wishes to remain unnamed. "At first, it was just a way to talk to my friends in other classes without being there but then ..." she pauses, takes a deep breath and continues painfully, "I found myself writing notes during all my classes, I couldn't remember anything my teachers said. Before I got help I was using 100 sheets of paper a day."

This case is typical of the thousands

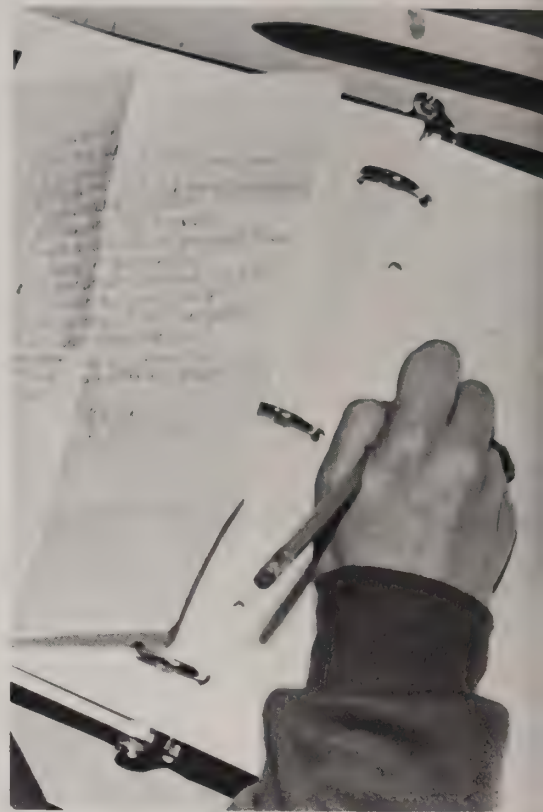
of Lake Braddock students inflicted by this disease, known by experts as "Noteitis."

We have acquired an excerpt from a note written by a sophomore boy. "Well, my little guacamole, how ya' doin'?" it reads. "You know, I really think Velma was the best person on Scooby Doo! I hate Shaggy. Did you notice that when they all piled up on each other and started running, Velma was always on the bottom? Didn't you love it when Velma lost her glasses?" Other notes we have managed to obtain have included gossip, rhymes, and even song lyrics.

What can we do about this problem? Tune in tomorrow for my next report.

A rendezvous at the pencil sharpener uses the "Bruce Springsteen method" of note passing.

Instead of notetaking for class, a wily student uses her time to reply to a friend.





Although Olary Yim appears to be reading her chemistry, she's really reading a note from the elusive "Jake."

Hey Girl!

It's me again. So how's life? Mine hasn't been too exciting - well, let's put it this way - I have been watching a lot of "The Love Boat" recently. Guess what? I think I failed my Algebra test. I'm not too happy. Wannad something this week - we'll talk about it, and my problems & your problem and the whole world's problems! Well, gotta go. The bell just rang!

Adios muchacha!

Sam-

Ice man -
 Meet me at
 my locker.
 I need a
 ride home. This
 class is boring.
 Are you the
 going to Friday?
 See ya later.
 Wolfman

Escaping the two-foot snow drifts, **Laurie Johnson** finds safety on the hood of a car that has not been engulfed by snow.

Snow play wasn't limited to outdoors. **Marc Pino** prepares a deadly snow bomb for his next victim.



"Slightly tired," **Susan Johnson** relaxes after shoveling snow all afternoon. Because of the recurring snowfall, many had to shovel their driveways each day.

Is it summer yet? **Melinda Murphy** and **Stacey Moore** try to be a little optimistic by anticipating warm rays of summer.



Target zero

After a mild December, millions of snowflakes bombarded Northern Virginia in late January. On the hit list, Fairfax County lay under a foot of snow by Thursday January 22, leaving school closed until Monday February 2. What was done with all this spare time??

Students:

- watched all the morning game shows.
- slept as late as possible after a long night of movies
- got sick of renting VCR movies
- made money pulling cars from the two-foot snow drifts with a truck
- made no money pushing stranded cars uphill by hand
- helped push the speedy Domino's cars back onto their pizza routes
- went sledding down the neighborhood "hill" with hun-

dreds of elementary school kids

- if lucky enough to make it into work, made twice as much money
- shoveled the driveway all day only to have another foot of snow fall the next morning
- got sick
- got to see the Frugal Gourmet on Donahue
- played football and street hockey on the snow
- went skiing and got snowed in at the resort
- dusted off the cross country skis and visited nearby friends
- vegetated

No matter what was done in that week and a half of freedom, the winter storm of '87 will always be remembered as an unexpected break.

Matt Hammond and Steve Perkins "chill out" after escaping a roaring football game. Many kept warm while watching the Superbowl on January 25.



that you know. well i do want you to stay ~~at~~ in touch. my # is 250-1018 call me. and i'll definitely call you! Love Desi Caste P.S. lets all try to make some major plans ok!

Call me

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Catching air

To find a BMX, GT or Haro bike, you didn't have to look very far. The sport of biking was intensely popular and competitive. Rockville BMX and Bermbuster BMX and GT sponsored Lake Braddock sophomores **Justin Gay** and **Brett Kirley**.

At Fall Festival, bikers **Justin Gay**, **Jamie Mills**, **Joel Hayman**, and **Dave Sands** amazed the crowd with such seemingly impossible stunts as the bar-ride, double-inverted boomerang, and the pedal picker.

Along with the sport came a new style of dress — HARO jerseys, Air Jordan tennis shoes, and Vans.

A Hutch or Red-Line bike was a prized possession to those involved in the sport. An important part of the bike for free-style biking was the ACS rotator, which kept the back brake cable from tangling, and the potts-modification, which kept the front

brake cable from tangling. The parts were crucial in performing successful stunts. Coaster brakes were needed for ground riding and free-wheel pedals for ramp-riding.

Biking entailed almost 30 long hours of practice per week to perfect the stunts, and it could take as long as one week of practice to perfect a more difficult trick. Most Lake Braddock students viewed biking as a true enjoyment and a great way to exercise. As sophomore **Justin Gay** put it, "Although I really love competing, the main reason I bike is for pleasure and to entertain."

Taylor Wells takes a breather from biking in the hot summer sun to show his approval of his completed stunt.

To the delight of the Fall Festival crowd, Justin Gay shows the audience a difficult cherry-picker.



Striving to increase his ramp skills, junior Taylor Wells manages a difficult ramp stunt.



Concentrating on a Miami-Hopper, Todd Kofschur proves that biking is not as easy as it looks.





Junior Taylor Wells prepares his descent onto the ramp in completion of a one-ender.

Displaying such biking attire as Vans shoes, Faro gloves, and a Diamond Back shirt, eighth grader Todd Kofchur completes a pedal-picker.



Attempting to out bunny-hop each other are Kirk Wheeler and Jamie Mills as an enthusiastic crowd of spectators looks upon.



Alla the par, wotatio 4 ploy skoun? Well, this year ya
 coming to an end (end of a bad year) hope need to
 me, yod, (the would) others was. Hopefully no to well
 happen over the
 summer! more!
 action guy were!
 have a great
 summer! KTH
 3:00 PM
 Stay
 Cool, Nancy
 Wake



Write your own . . .

MEM



In the senior section of the Homecoming pep rally are Khairullah Monawer, Peter Shultz, Drew Schmidt, Joe Dobbins, Becky Pritchard, and Emmett Cunningham.
 Seniors Adria and April Hicks show off a Bruin bear.

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The senior snack bar is a popular afternoon hangout for seniors like Jill Bourne and Shannon Smeetan.

On Pajama Day, junior Robyn Caruthers and senior Stacylyn Bennett dress up in the spirit of Homecoming Week.



RIES

As Mrs. Venable (Amy Hagood) struggles for life, Wendy (Cari Daly), Mrs. Walkup (Susan Kropf), and Annalynn (Bonnie Strong) look on with horror.

Mrs. Venable (Amy Hagood) wields a battle axe towards Annalynn (Bonnie Strong).



Medieval madness

As the curtain opened and the authentic setting and props mystified the audience, an intense feeling of reality was present.

The Curse of Wenlock Castle, which made its debut on November 13, and was written and directed by Theatre Director V. C. Jones, Jr., had audiences on the edge of their seats up to the last minute.

The play begins in the year 1396, when a teenage girl, Margaret (Wendy Luedke), is slain by her mad uncle in

Wenlock Castle. But before her death, she places a curse on the castle and on all who enter it. The play is then brought up to the present day, where a group of tourists (Jones and Anne G. Mitchell) are locked in the castle and begin to disappear mysteriously, keeping the play in suspense. The play ended upon the finding of Margaret's bones behind the antique organ.

The theatre crew's intense special effects added to the emotion of the play. Junior Kari Grize commented, "Being in the play gave me an exciting feeling of accomplishment, and the crowd's reactions really made the hard work pay off."

The schoolgirls (Bonnie Strong, Lisa-Anne Samuels, Ann Colly, Kari Grize, Cami St. Germain) learn that they are sealed inside the castle.

Underneath the hearth, the girls find the Baron's diary.

Professor Wanamaker (Bill Begert) instructs his students in the Great Hall.

Hopelessly devoted

On February 19-21, the stage of the Little Theatre came alive with the colorful sights and sounds of the 50's hit musical, "Grease." The play dealt with the everyday way of life for teenagers living in the time period. "Grease is a lot of fun because we get to have a taste of what the 50's were like," commented **Jeni Fleck**. The plot involved a gang of greasers known as the "Burger Palace Boys" and their female counterparts, the gum-chewing, hip-swinging, Pink Ladies. "The play represents the contrast between teen-agers that can cause problems or romances," said **Danielle Shinderman**.

The double-casted production involved the talents of **Eric Towler** and **Mark Schaad**, who portrayed the easy-going leader of the greasers, Danny. Sandy, the sweet, wholesome, but out of place love-interest of Danny, was

played by **Jill Nacke** and **Danielle Shinderman**. Both **Bonnie Strong** and **Kari Grize** performed the role of the sarcastic, tough-talking, leader of the Pink Ladies, **Rizzo**. **Kenickie**, the tough friend of Danny, was played by **Andrew Cassel** and **Mike Shapiro**.

The production was co-directed by **V. C. Pat Jones Jr.** and senior **Amy Hagood**. "One of the hardest parts of the show was to deal with the editing of the script," remarked **Hagood**.

Nevertheless, the show sparkled with the music, styles and flavor of the 50's. "The main message of the show," commented **Eric Towler**, is not to waste time in high school, because you might pass up too many great opportunities."

*With scriptbook in hand, **Bryan Lundberg** looks over his lines for the role of "Teen Angel."*



*In role and in costume, **Eric Towler** (Danny) and **Danielle Shinderman** (Sandy) demonstrate the friendship they share off the screen as well as on.*

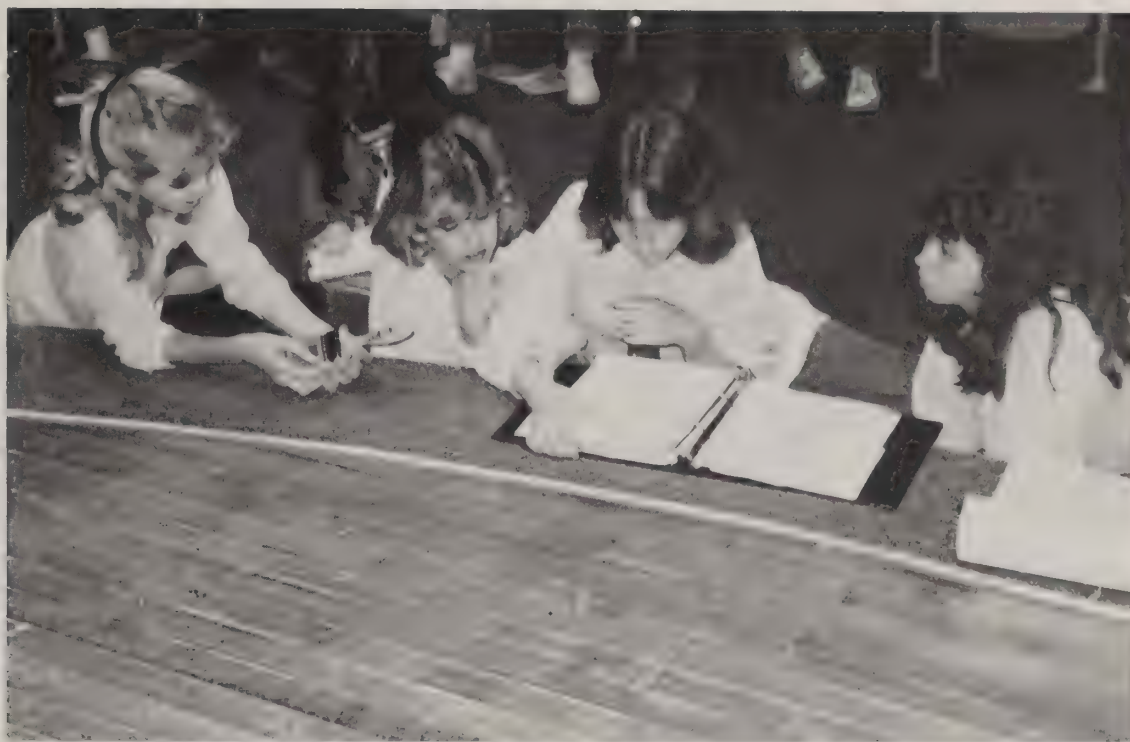
*Under the direction of **Mark Schaad**, **Jim Harris**, **Andrew Cassel**, and **Eric Towler** rehearse their movements in the song "Summer Days."*





During afterschool rehearsal, co-director **Pat Jones** gives instructions to the cast for the song "Greased Lightning."

Playing the role of Danny's best friend Kenickie, **Mike Shapiro** practices for his part in the song "Greased Lightning."



When not needed on stage, **Jenny Guthrie, Tatiana Schnur, Amy Phillips, Amy Skoczlas, and Stephanie Nagle** look over their script.



"Greasers" **Andrew Cole, Mike Shapiro, Mark Schaad, and Anthony DiBona** hang out 50's style.

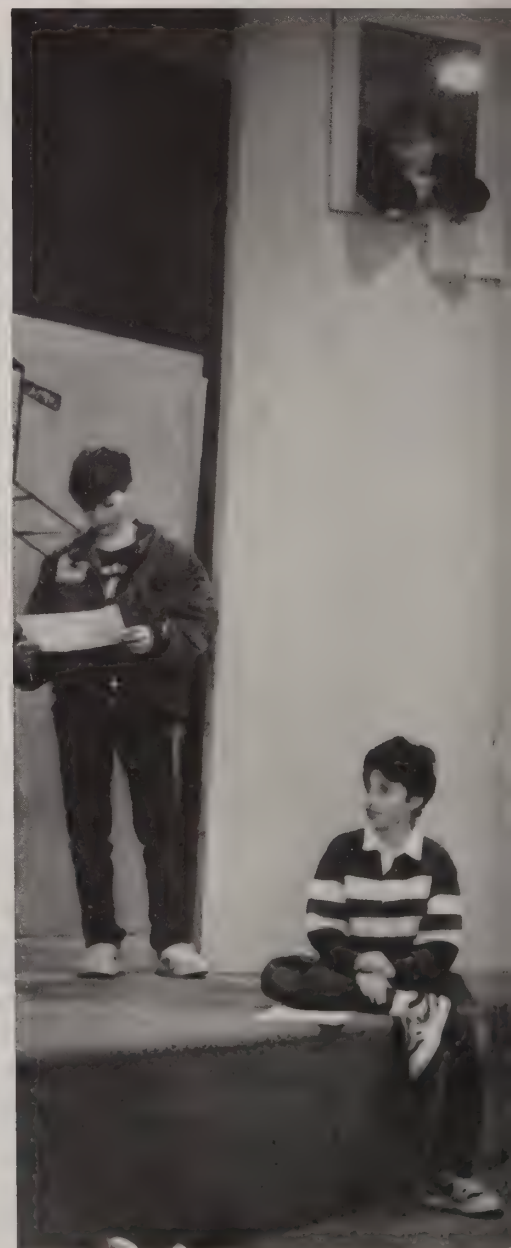


Sophomore **Lynn Dumas**, stage manager for the intermediate production of *Godspell*, lends a hand and knee to **Susanne Schwam** and **Heather Systma** during rehearsal.



Listening to **Ed Petty's** critique of the day's rehearsal, members of the cast take a coke break.

From his lofty perch, **Robert Fry** patiently waits for **Matt Turek** and **Matt Schnappauf** to give him his cue.





On stage . . . "day by day"

In the beginning, there was Ed Petty and Susan Slosky, with a dream of directing an intermediate musical production, "Godspell," a modern day telling of gospel stories about Jesus in a funny, lighthearted mood.

Practices started as early as the first week in January. The performers perfected their parts Monday through Thursday after school for two hours. "Communicating with the other cast

members is easy," Alicia Ross, playing Sonia, commented, "we help each other."

With most of the actors playing their first big parts, they all agreed that the acting was a challenge and they felt lucky that they had the chance to be in a show. Robert Fry, who played the lead role of Steven, summed up his feelings by saying, "It was scary being in front of everyone since this was my first big play."

While the actors rehearsed, several crews, including lighting, sound managers, costuming, set, makeup and staff, helped pull together the show to make it successful.

Robert Fry, who plays the main character in Godspell, and Pat Evatt listen attentively as Ed Petty discusses the production.

During one of their daily practices, the intermediate cast of "Godspell" perfects their production.



*Jumping on her broom, sen
April Hicks cackles away.*



Sophomore Val Wilstead "grins and bears it" on Halloween Day.



On Valentine's Day Debbie Luedtke and Kristine Thompson make the rounds.

A little green after eating too much Halloween candy, Elizabeth Connell portrays Yoda.





Time to celebrate!

Holidays are the time for fun
 When Lake Braddock students spread their cheer
 From sevie to senior, the memories linger
 With hope the next one will be near.
 October came and red leaves fell
 Gremlins and zombies were on their way
 Halloween filled our minds
 with spooky stories to tell.
 Throwing out the pumpkin,
 Scaring the "cavity creeps,"
 Thanksgiving rolled around
 We were in turkey sandwiches — knee deep.
 December brought Christmas and Hanukkah
 Students were jolly; teachers were too
 Lake Braddock was decorated up to our ears
 A time to celebrate with family and friends.
 Cupids came out of our musty old lockers
 They shot arrows of love everywhere
 Carnations were delivered, roses were too
 For Valentine's Day was finally here.
 Holidays are a time to relax
 Times like these don't last long enough
 Special Memories will be part of our past
 Part of Lake Braddock we'll remember with love.



Tim Mitchell shows off his uniquely decorated Christmas locker.

Exchanging Valentines with each other, sophomore Anna Eury and Kristin Harkey show their artistic talent as well as their friendship.

On the Youghiogheny River in Ohiopyle, Pennsylvania, Tim Mitchell, Robbie Carraway, and friends shoot the rapids.

In Woodbine, Maryland, Kim Marks goes bayside soaring in a glider.

Workin' for the weekend

Friday, and eager students scurried to gather their belongings; it was almost 2:30, and another weekend was about to begin. With hurried promises to meet at Pizza Hut or McDonald's, they rushed for buses or cars as if in hope to add five more minutes to their two-and-a-half-day break. "I look forward to sleeping in on Saturday mornings," commented sophomore **Mandy Cole**.

Weekends provided unlimited numbers of opportunities: trips to movies like "Top Gun" and "Crocodile Dundee," youth group retreats, skiing

adventures, carwashes, shopping sprees, ice skating, and hosts of school sports, family fun, and visits with friends. "My favorite way to spend the weekend is to go shopping at all the malls with my friends," said junior **Tracy Neptune**.

Surveys showed that students spent their mini-holidays in many various ways, mostly with friends. However, results also revealed that the majority of the students find themselves tired come Monday mornings. To quote weekend celebrant **Nicole Umpierrez**, "I wish every day was a weekend!"



*On their way to Springfield Mall, **Kristen Elderbaum**, **Mike Nagao**, and **Liz Lane** anticipate a frantic day of Christmas shopping.*

*Working at Vinnie's, **Dawn Felts** takes a break from a hard day's work.*





Meg Gaffney takes her horse Roxanne out for a ride in English Hills.

After a tiring game of mud football, a group of seniors gathers to catch their breath.



At the welcoming party, two German exchange students share a friendly hug.

A group of German exchange Students gather with friends in the parking lot of Bob's Big Boy after an exciting show at D.C. Space.

***Traute Bueller**, the German sponsor, goes over the coming weeks with her students and their hosts at the welcoming party.*





*Surprised at the warm weather in Virginia, **Gerd Broderson** takes off his coat.*

***David Seltzer** shows a German friend a sample of Washington, D.C.'s night life.*



A fair trade

Sprechen sie deutsche? (Do you speak German?). This year, as in the past, Lake Braddock was host to a group of anxious German students. The students from Zeven, West Germany, arrived at National Airport on October 21. They were greeted by their host families at the terminal with balloons, signs, and flowers.

During their stay in America, the students visited many sights, including the Smithsonian museums, the Capitol building, the White House, and Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

In school, students were required to select courses which they would like to attend during their stay. Though they were not required to do the homework assignments, many of the students chose to, in order to learn more about the school system.

Besides the homework and guided tours of D.C., the students also attended several parties and get-togethers. One was held at the Habibion family's cabin on Old Rag Mountain. This combination of good food and an assortment of games and activities provided an atmosphere to, as **Kerri Willey** said, "get to know each other; it was really fun!"

Another activity that proved interesting for the students and their hosts was the trip to Lancaster, Pennsylvania, where they were guided through the famous Amish town for the day. They also ate at one of the authentic Amish restaurants.

Rob Habibion said, "Our three-week exchange with the students from Zeven, West Germany, provided a fun and challenging experience. And I think that, with rare exception, the LBSS students and staff who met the visiting students blended curiosity with friendliness and shared in the exchange."

The students departed from the school on November 9 by bus, enroute to New York City, where they would spend two days before boarding the plane back to Germany. The trip sponsor, **Nancy Brown** said of the trip, "It is one of the most important cultural experiences offered to students at Lake Braddock in terms of understanding the world today."



*Getting a taste of American fast food, **Kerri Willey** and her German Exchange student, **Regina Titschen**, eat at McDonald's.*

*At the welcoming party, **Mrs. Nancy Brown** greets all of the new German students with excitement.*





Floyd, teacher **Susan Spage's** cat, is ready for the holiday cheer with Christmas bows on his fur.

Sophomore **Anna Eury's** mutt, **Coco**, has some torn ligaments in her leg. She just got back from the vet.

Faithful friends

Do you have a faithful companion? Do you have something to cuddle up to when you're cold? Students like sophomore **Anna Eury** do! She cuddles up to **Coco**, her dog.

A great many of the students this year have pets. Many have the most popular pets; dogs, cats, or birds. For example, **Shadow** is junior **Aimee Clatterbuck's** dog, senior **Lynda Galbraith** has a solid black cat named **Samantha**, and sophomore **Jeff Smith** has two birds, **Odie** and **Pookie**. But some students, like senior **Dan Brown**, had to be different. His pet's name is **Crusher**. It's a **Salmusa**, a Korean mountain snake. Do you think he cuddles up to it?

When asked how she felt about pets, senior **Debbie Tracey** commented, "Pets are great! They're always there when you need them."

Senior **Dan Brown** gets himself wrapped up in his pet, literally.

On their first day out of the house, eighth grader **Kelly Prothero** snuggles her newborn puppies.





*Rose, senior **George Mesnier's** cat, nourishes her newborn kittens.*

*Sophomore **Kristen Young** is playfully kissing her dog.*



*Senior **Greta Climer** rides her "pet" horse.*

*Senior **Rob Deer** playfully mugs around with his "monster" cat Tuffy.*



Getting out of class only seconds before the 2:30 bell, a few students beat the crush out of subschool VI.



At his locker, which displays an attitude applicable to the main hall, "Grin and Ignore it," **Steve Marchiando** searches for his Algebra 2 notebook.



Ignoring all commotion in the hall, **Brad Warnick** waits as his sister, **Kirsten Warnick**, hurriedly works her combination.

Trying out a faster way to get to class, seniors **Karl Dorneman** and **Dave Seltzer** skip the stairs and slide down the bannister instead.



The countdown: 3 . . . 2 . . . 1 . . .

Ouch!" yelps the person in front of you as they're bowled over by seventh grader no bigger than the saxophone case he's carrying. Dodging to avoid the scampering sevie, and guarding your knees, you're thrown into the middle of an argument between Marcia and Clyde.

"Clyde, you idiot, stop sticking your arm to my locker door! Tell him — you tell him that if he wants a gum collection to put it in his **own** locker!" Marcia screams.

Proceeding down the hall, you hear shrieks of anxiety coming from the direction of your locker. Counting down three from the end, you find George frantically destroying his locker, littering the hall with his papers. He turns to you with a mad look of despair on his face, "I can't find my algebra homework anywhere!!"

You can't help him since his class is two weeks ahead of yours, and you send him running, screaming down the hall

in search of Carla, who always has her homework done.

You look sadly at the mess George has left behind, shaking your head as you work your combination. Suddenly, you're phwamped from behind by Clyde, who's close to tears, and you know it's because of Marcia. As he pours out his heart to you about the breakup, Marcia's hair, the breakup, Marcia's eyes, the breakup, Marcia's . . . you redo your combination, as your locker always sticks the first time.

You pull out your English folder, and slam your locker. As you turn to face Clyde, you see George running back down the hall; he passes in a blur, screaming hysterically, which you interpret as meaning that Carla, for the first time in her life, has not done her homework.

Marcus Rhee and Pirooz Sarshar duck as Feliz Adado, demonstrating his boxing skills, explains the way he fought his way to class second period.

Pointedly checking your watch, you tell Clyde you're very sorry, but you'll have to talk to him at lunch, and set off after the ranting George. Glancing up at the wall clock, you see there're two minutes left; up ahead George's cries end abruptly as the Rat Patrol catches up to him. Suddenly, you see That Perfect Mate, the One You've Been Dreaming About, coming toward you, but before you get up the nerve to call their name, or even have time to smile, you're swept past them by the bumper-to-bumper, rush hour traffic.

Silently voicing obscenities, you almost miss SS IV, and have to hit a few people (if they're short, they get hit in the head, if they're tall, they get it in the stomach) while shoving your way out of the main hall.

You slide into your seat just as the bell rings . . .

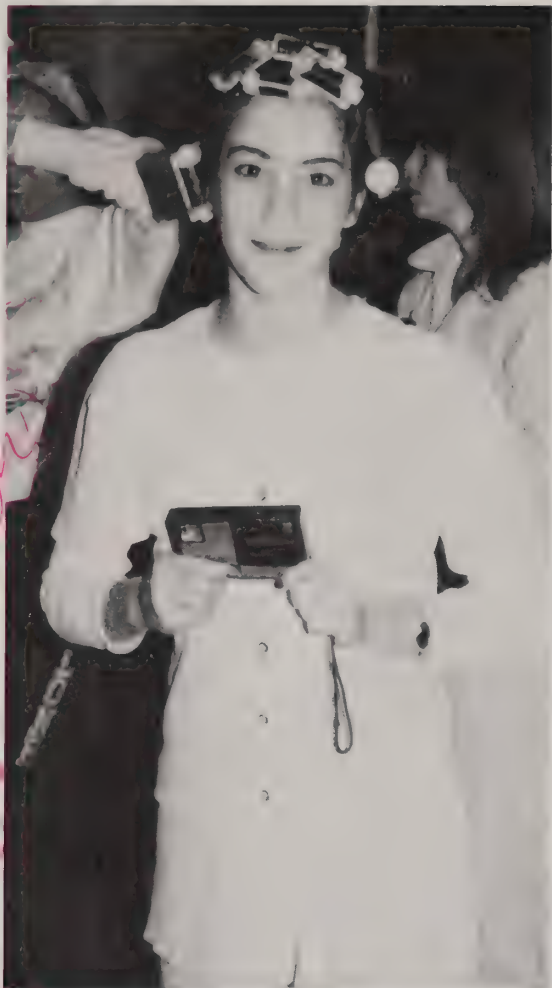
PHEW.



(what
 you
 didn't
 sleep
 brought
 I'm
 sure I
 don't
 need to
 tell you
 to have
 a great
 summer!
 Maybe I'll
 tell you
 not to
 break too
 many
 guys'
 hearts!
 Of course
 I'll be
 your next
 girl! Boy
 this year was
 amazing!
 (what
 happened,
 especially
 in Nancy's
 love life!
 It's a
 cool
 story)

Elizabeth Jordan and Megan Trick excitedly look over a Vogue magazine while enjoying each other's company.

Sophomore Jay Jay Mink awakens early in order to catch her friends off guard with her camera.



Back for reinforcements, senior Robert Ramey seeks revenge on nearby participants in the shaving cream fight at Hilltop Ranch.

Todd Bludworth, Carrie Trost, Marcy Oliver, Kathryn Kelley and Kim Bayles, anxiously await for breakfast, needing energy for the "full" day ahead of them.





Forever young

Youth is like a diamond
And diamonds are forever,
So many adventures left today,
So many songs that we forget to play,
So many dreams that we left out in the
blue,
Let them come true.
Forever young; I want to be
forever young.
Do you really want to live forever,
forever young?

This song by Marion Gold was just one of many sung by members at Young Life clubs. What is Young Life? Every Wednesday night throughout the school year, Young Life members gathered at someone's house or Kings Park Community Center. Here they sang familiar songs, performed entertaining skits, and

Preparing to go to bed, junior Lisa Farrow removes her makeup after a long day at the Ranch.



talked about the Christian faith. Young Life membership is open to anyone in high school willing to have a little fun and at the same time learn about the Bible.

Many new and long lasting friendships were formed through young life trips. Last summer the group visited Saranac, New York, for a week. Here everyone had a chance to try their skills at hang gliding, water skiing, rope climbing, para sailing, along with many other exciting activities. Later in the year they went to the traditional Hilltop Ranch for a weekend. Many additional trips were taken including returning to Windy Gap, another weekend experience.

"Each year Young Life expands, and reaches out to different people. Hopefully in years to come more people will join and learn more about themselves as well as the Bible," commented sophomore Jenny Bilodeau.

A truce is finally called as a group of friends gather after an unexpected shaving cream fight.

Because it
is not like
freshman year!
Survived our
band! So course have
our sophomore, junior
and still as young
well as from
be
sophomore's
now well,
2 week
ya! My sweet and
that's for being
a friend! See
ya later!
Hugs
Kimm
Bryle
2/2/82
Sawing
some
20!

BAND/SINGER

1. Bon Jovi
2. Bangles
3. Van Halen
4. Phil Collins
5. Led Zeppelin/Metallica



LANDMARK

1. Washington Monument
2. Fair Oaks Mall/Springfield Mall
3. 7-Eleven
4. Burke Lake
5. The L.B. Bears



What's hot

1. Adverbs
2. Alf
3. "An American Tail"
4. Banana Republic/Britches
5. Bagels
6. Big bows
7. Bloom County
8. Bon Jovi
9. B 106
10. Bright colors
11. Cable
12. Classic Coke
13. Colored hose
14. Compact discs
15. The Dating Game
16. David Letterman
17. D.E.C.A. Gift Box
18. Democrats
19. Dominoes
20. English
21. Europe
22. Fair Oaks Mall
23. Flannel
24. Flat tops
25. 501's
26. Fresno
27. Fuddruckers
28. Gel
29. George Stepp
30. Georgetown
31. G.I. Joe
32. Janet Jackson
33. Jay Schroeder
34. Kirk Cameron
35. Lacrosse
36. L.A. Law
37. Laser Tag
38. Long-term relationships
39. Mickey Mouse
40. Moonlighting
41. Nerds
42. New Burke Lake Road
43. Noid
44. Outback Red
45. Parking stickers
46. Penny loafers
47. Pumps
48. Realism
49. Redskins
50. Reeboks
51. R&R
52. Rolex
53. Ross
54. Seatbelts
55. Shoelaceless shoes
56. Silver
57. 60's music
58. Skateboards
59. Sweats
60. Tapered jeans
61. Tom Cruise
62. Turtle necks
63. V.W. Bugs

COLOGNE

1. Polo
2. Musk
3. Old Spice
4. Chaps
5. Brut



PERFUME

1. Giorgio
2. Chanel No. 5
3. Opium
4. Obsession
5. Charlie



What's not

1. Adjectives
2. Muppets
3. "My Little Pony"
4. Commander Salamander
5. Almost Home cookies
6. Barrettes
7. Doonesbury
8. Def Leppard
9. DC 101
10. Camouflage
11. MTV
12. Pepsi
13. Leg warmers
14. Records
15. The Love Connection
16. Joan Collins
17. The school store
18. Republicans
19. Shakeys
20. Algebra
21. Ethiopia
22. Springfield Mall
23. Polyester
24. Mohawks
25. Wranglers
26. Dynasty
27. Hillarys
28. Mousse
29. John Alwood
30. Burke
31. He-Man
32. Michael Jackson

33. Joe Theismann
34. Ricky Schroeder
35. Soccer
36. The A-Team
37. Dungeons and Dragons
38. One-night stands
39. Gumby
40. Miami-Vice
41. Jocks
42. Old Burke Lake Road
43. Vern/Herb
44. Esprit
45. Parking in Raintree
46. Boat shoes
47. Clogs
48. Transcendentalism
49. Cowboys
50. High-tops — *get out of town!*
51. Rat-Patrol
52. Swatch
53. Marshalls
54. Driving drunk
55. Velcro shoes
56. Gold
57. Pop music
58. Roller-skates
59. Tight jeans
60. Bell-bottoms
61. Don Johnson
62. V-necks
63. Chevettes

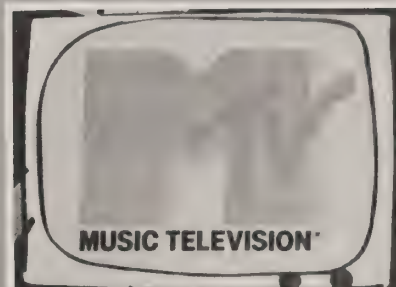
FAVORITE CAR

1. Porsche
2. Ferrari
3. Lamborghini
4. Mustang
5. Volkswagen/BMW



VIDEO

1. "Walk Like An Egyptian"
Bangles
2. "You Give Love a Bad Name"
Bon Jovi
3. "True Blue"
Madonna
4. "Yankee Rose"
David Lee Roth
5. "Velcro Fly"
ZZ Top



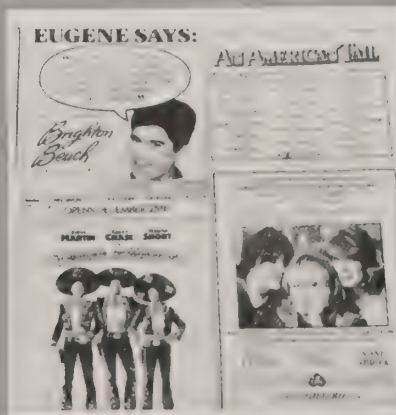
TOPPING ON PIZZA

1. Pepperoni
2. Extra Cheese
3. Sausage
4. Combination
5. Mushrooms



ACTOR

1. Bill Cosby
2. Tom Cruise
3. Michael J. Fox
4. Bruce Willis
5. Clint Eastwood



Do you think what we think?

America's Cup

John Chaffee — "We kept the Aussies Down Under."

Jason Lanman — "Dennis Conner is a genius, he lost the cup on purpose to make it famous. What other skipper has anyone ever heard of?"

Missy Kiper — "Good job, Conner."

Mike Pettit — "The most yuppie sport to date."

Dave Saslowsky — "Who wants to see a bunch of Tidy Bowl men compete?"

Regan Kerchner — "I think that whenever we win something, it's a plus for the country and its pride."



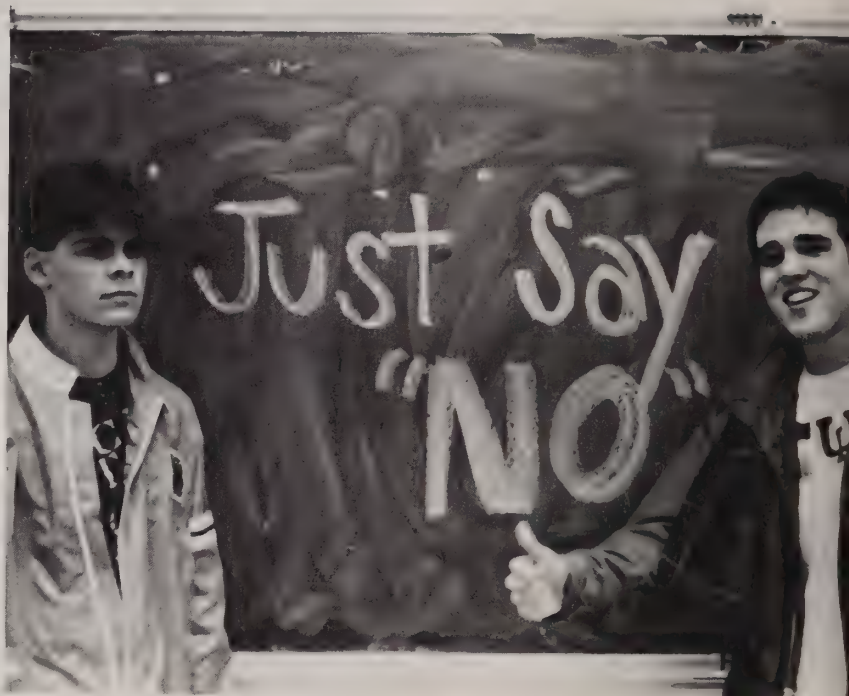
Drugs and Drug Testing

Karl Levinson — "Don't be paranoid. Don't be prejudiced. Stop joining anti-drug campaigns just because it's hip. Help the addicts and don't just insult them. 'You may hate the sin but you must love the sinner'."

Bonnie Strong — "A very sad and easy escape for people who give up on themselves."

Tom Williams — "I am greatly opposed to federal drug testing for occupations other than those responsible for the safety of others (such as pilots, train engineers, etc.). It is an infringement on the privacy of the individual and contradictory to our constitution."

Tara Toney — "You shouldn't start using drugs because of peer pressure. Your life is worth more than popularity."



The Grandfather Clause

Adam Lipkin — "I don't believe that there needs to be a set drinking age for those who are proven to be responsible enough. Obviously proof would be a problem though. Maybe an increase of the driving age, because the real problem is drinking and driving."

Carol Armstrong — "People old enough to kill and die in a war are old enough to drink."

Steve Lilly — "Soon the drinking age will be 65."

Kath Holland — "I don't mind the Grandfather Clause at all. If it saves lives, I don't see a problem. So what if people can't go out and get drunk in Georgetown — maybe they'll find something worthwhile to do."



The Iran Arms Scandal

Mike Clarken — "There are certain things the American press and public need not know in order for our foreign affairs to be successful. Ronald Reagan is one of the greatest presidents ever; and I hope that we stomp all over Iran before the century is over."

Michelle Campiglia — "This has hurt our no-negotiation stance on terrorism tremendously; despite what President Reagan keeps saying. I think we let our allies down on a very important issue for the sake of possibly gaining another ally in the Middle East. It's time for President Reagan to admit that the whole thing was a foul up."

Arjun Khare — "I plead the fifth."

Laura Schroetel — "Reagan knew about everything, all he is, is a bad actor: I think it's *Bedtime for Bonzo*."

Kevin Bailey — "God bless Col. North."

Dana Bomkamp — "President Reagan knew about it all along and he made Oliver North and Robert McFarlane his scapegoats."



The Great Peace March

Celeste Herbert — "Give peace a chance — someone has to."

John Plumpe — "Let's be serious here. This is the real world, full of ruthless people who don't care about peace marchers. Is the leader of a hostile nation going to discuss peace with Reagan because some people marched outside the White House?"

Brooke Wortham — "The peace march was intense and emotionally moving. It is something that needs more recognition than it got."

Kelly Prothero — "A march for peace was a great idea, cause and effort — but very tiring."

James Whitehorne — "I don't care! (Nuke the Saps) Come up to reality."



AIDS

Lori Piowowar — "It's scary to think that in our society, we could have such a fatal thing. It is also sad that it is the homosexuals that are being ostracized."

Judy Watson — "If man keeps finding ways to extend his life, nature is going to find a way to shorten it."



The Royal Wedding

Eric Miller — "It was a blast; Sarah's a neat girl."

Carolyn Tempel — "Who really cares? We're in America!"

Drew Long — "I think it's the most vulgar display of wealth that I've seen — next to Charles' and Diana's."



Hangin' Out

Finally after a long, tiring day at school, students at Lake Braddock had time to relax, "kickback," and "hangout."

Many students enjoyed shopping at Springfield and Fair Oaks Mall, eating at McDonald's, Tippy's Taco and Wendy's, or just plain hanging out with friends at home. "I like to skate at Fairfax Ice Rink after school," said Bret Saviski.

"Since I can't drive, I walk to Burke's Pizzeria and play video games after school," said seventh grader Robert Pettit. The students who could drive enjoyed hanging out in Georgetown, local shows and concerts, movie theatres, and occasionally, the public library.

Whether it was alone or with friends, the students at Lake Braddock always knew where to go to have a good time.

*Concentrating on perfect form, **Brian Smith** plays Hacky sac at Rolling Valley Mall.*



*At a popular ramp in Southport, **Karl Hutchinson** takes advantage of a nice day.*

***Claudine Regrut** and **Amy Sheffield** wait for friends after school at the Raintree sign.*





David Korte gets "carried away" when Jen Stecker and Joy Herrington visit him at the King's Park People's.

At Vinnie's Restaurant, Heather Nobling shares a funny story with Gretchen Bageant.



Hoping not to drop the rings, David Capozzi juggles at intermurals.



Where do you hang out?

- ... sometimes in D.C. because there's a lot of excitement and interesting people.
- ... McDonald's because the food is cheap.
- ... Dupont Circle, because that's where the action is.
- ... Erol's because it's something to do besides staying at home.
- ... At school to socialize with friends.
- ... Springfield Mall to see other "hanger-outers."
- ... Friendly's because there's nothing to do.
- ... Why do I hang out? I'm still trying to figure that out!



Do you see what I see?

iving in such a metropolitan area brought much diversity to the student body of Lake Braddock. Even so, during the busy school day, many students didn't have the time to notice all the different faces around them. The halls were filled with students who had different customs, traditions, and experiences. It was these special traits that brought a unique blend of people to the school.

One of the distinguishing factors of students was their style of clothing. Things such as blue jeans, stirrup pants, oversized

shirts, and the ever popular college sweatshirts represented the "casual" look. Various other styles included the intellectual look, achieved with horn-rimmed glasses; and the sophisticated look, represented by argyle sweaters, loafers and knit skirts.

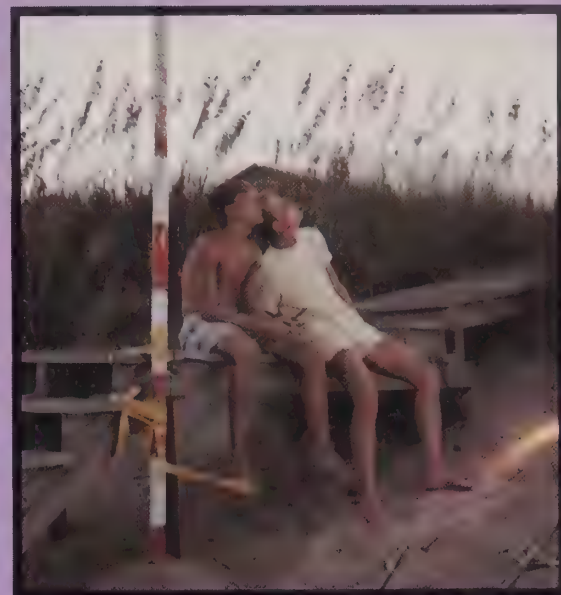
Another difference represented by the student body was the taste in music, ranging from top forty music such as Bruce Springsteen, Madonna, and Chicago; to classic rock such as the Doors, the Beatles, and the Who; to progressive music such as R.E.M., the Smiths and New Order.

Students participated in a number of activities inside and outside of school. Clubs such as the Key and Keyette Clubs let

students perform services for others. Academic clubs such as the International Relations Club helped students to become more involved in current events. Outside of school, students became involved in hobbies such as watching television, bike riding, music, and reading.

It was all these styles of clothes, music, and attitudes that made each person unique, yet part of a community. Every day, everyone had the opportunity to look at everyone else and try to see beyond the clothes, hair and different music tastes. It was these chances that let students really see the people who make Lake Braddock what it is.

Seniors Sarah Agan, Jim Carlson, and Mark Mueller display their class spirit by selling soft drinks during the Bonfire.



Students in Mr. Lisi's AP Biology class enjoy a day in the outdoors at Clagget Farm studying estuaries.

Participating in one of the many popular beach activities at Nags Head, Dan Wilwerding and his cousin Chad from Iowa fly a kite.



'87 turns L.B. upside-down

“What will it look like this year?” Will it be stripes, polka dots, plaid, Roman numerals, digital, or the traditional rendition of your archaic numbers in purple and gold? That was a question only members of the senior class could answer about the press box.

Seniors gathered early last September from dawn to dusk to paint the press box up by the bleachers with twenty gallons of purple and gold Duron paint, brushes, ladders, friends, and dressed in their favorite grubs. This year senior par-

ticipation was overwhelming, and the spirit of '87 shone on the press box in classic purple and gold as well as in every senior's heart.

Although this task took a lot of effort, long hours, and extreme patience, painting the press box was a chance to share laughter and good times with fellow classmates. At the end of the day's activities senior **Becky Darsey** said, "Painting the press box emphasized our spirit as seniors! It was something the entire class could do, and everyone who worked just cut loose."

This event was also the first time the class of '87 experienced a senior privilege as a unit. As seniors stepped back and took notice of its completion, they realized that this year, the class of '87 would turn LB upside-down!

The press box symbolizes not only Lake Braddock at its finest, but also the pride and spirit of the seniors.



*Rahela Abbasi
Daniel Abernathy
Katie Adair
Scott Adams
Sarah Jennings Agan*

*Jose Aguirre
Leslie Ahrens
Kristin Alexander
Susan M. Alexander
Brian Anderson*

*Cameron Anderson
Charles Anderson
Daniel S. Anderson
Gigi Anderson
Kristina Anderson*

Daniel Abernathy: SADD 3, 4; Interact 4.
Katie Adair: Concert Choir 1; FHS 3, 4; Symphonic Chorale 2, 3; Chamber Choir 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, Captain 4; NHS 3, 4.
Scott Adams: Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Regional Band 2, 3, 4; All-State Band 3; Marching Band Soloist 3, 4.

Sarah Agan: Symphonic Chorale 1; Science Club 3, 4; Supa 3; S.A.D.D. 2, President 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Octagon 3, Secretary 4; Host/Hostess Club 2, 3, President 4; SGA 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4.
Leslie Ahrens: Safety Council 4; FBLA
Susan M. Alexander: Field Hockey 1, 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Keyettes 4; Who's Who 4; SADD 3, 4; Young Life 1, 2, 3, 4; Rugby 4.
Brian Anderson: Football 1, 2.

Daniel Anderson: Band 1; S.A.D.D. 3.
GiGi Anderson: Flagteam 1, 2; Drill Team 1, 2; Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4; SGA, SADD 1, 3, 4; Yearbook 2; Newspaper 2; Foreign Language Club; Chrysalis 3, 4.
Kristina Lynn Anderson: Chrysalis 2, 3, Reading editor 4; Color Guard 2, 3; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Honor Society 4; The Bear Facts 2; Science Club 1.



The last first day

"Pinch me — am I dreaming?" may have been the thought of "Joe Senior" on September 2, 1986 at 8:15 a.m. After eleven grueling years of hard work, he had finally made it to the twelfth grade. Stepping into class made seniors realize that they were not dreaming.

Mixed emotions filled the minds of many seniors. "It was sad because it was the last first day at Lake Braddock," said Jill Marcus. On the other hand, Bryan Robinson said, "It felt like I was coming back from vacation instead of starting a new year."

Although for some seniors it was "just another day," excitement and challenge prevailed. Exuberant smiles stretched across the tanned faces of the class of '87. "My first day was pretty good. It was great to

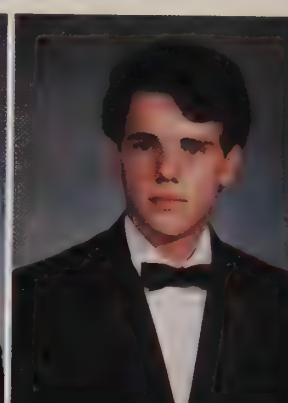
see everybody that I had not seen over the summer" recalled Kim Welsh. The thought of summer ending also added anxieties and fears to minds of many seniors as the school year began. One senior thought the first day was "scary — summer was over and time was no longer my own."

Seniors had to accept responsibility, set new goals for the future, and face the reality of growing up. All in all, reuniting with friends and looking forward to an awesome last year made the last first day of high school at Lake Braddock special.

After waiting for hours in the rain, spirited seniors unfurl their banner to welcome their classmates on the first day of school.



Yvonne Anderson
Hope Andrews
Lisa Anthony
Paschall Aquino
Cherie Archer



Chas Armstrong
Erika Armstrong
Matthew Arnold
Zabi Asefi
Kristi Ashby



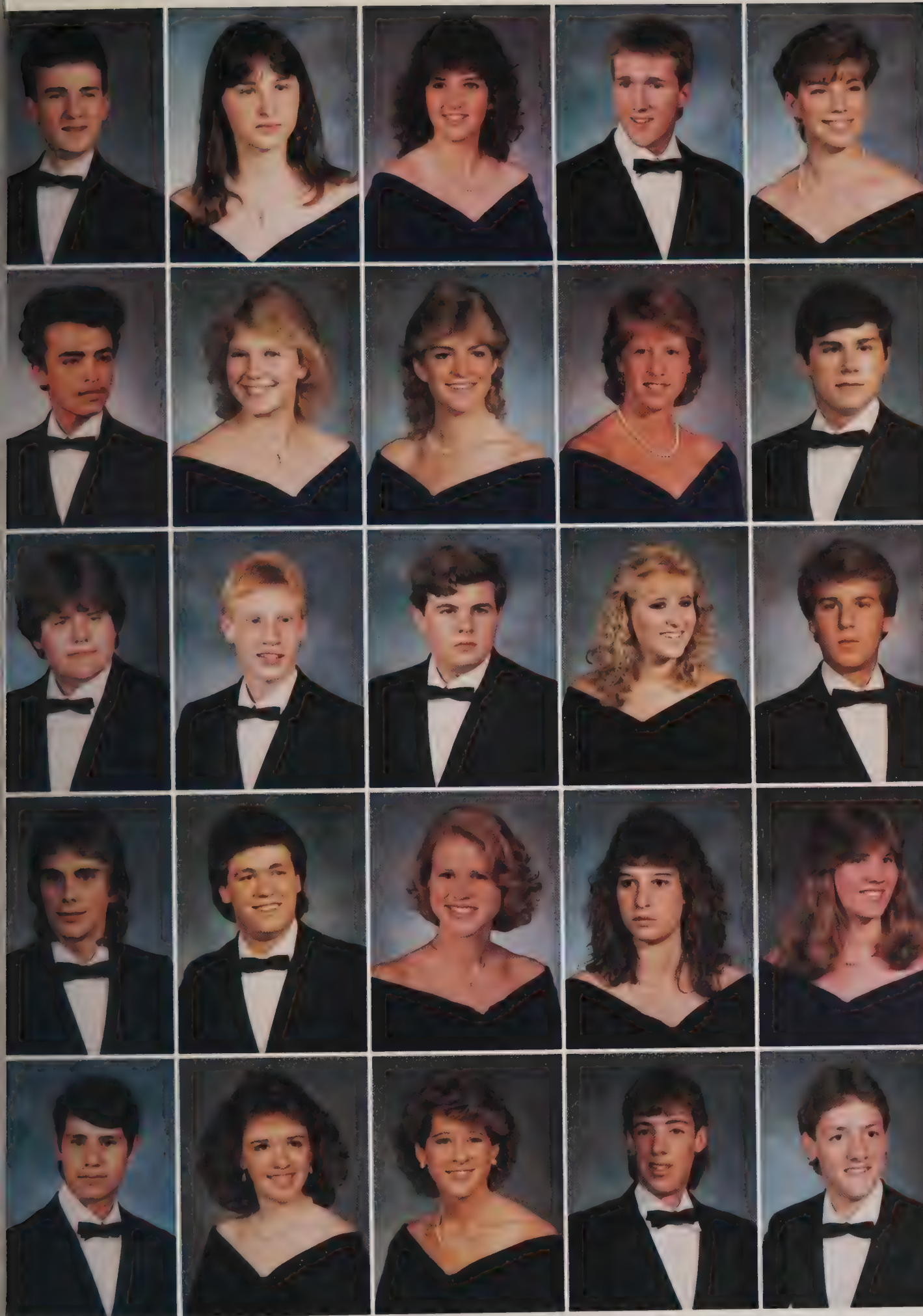
Michelle Leigh Atkinson
Kristin E. Axelson
Romina Baca
Gretchen Leigh Bageant
Ian Bailey



Yvonne M. Anderson: SADD 4; Keyettes 3, 4; Octagon 4.
Hope Andrews: SAC Representative 4; SGA 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society 2, 3, 4; SUPA 3, 4.
Cherie Archer: Chrysalis 3.
Chas Armstrong: Young Life.
Erika Armstrong: Field Hockey 2; Young Life 1, 2, 3; Soccer 2.
Matthew Arnold: Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Key Club 4;

Science Club 4; Young Democrats.
Zabi Asefi: Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Safety Council 1, 4; German Club 4; SADD 4; International Relations Club 4; Civitans 1, 2, 3; Tennis 3.
Michelle Leigh Atkinson: Yearbook 1, 2, 4; DECA 3, 4; Track Manager 2.
Kristin E. Axelson: Concert Band II 1, 2, 3; Secretary 2; Sym-

phonic Band 4; Key Club 3; Chairman 4; German Club 2; Young Life 3, 4.
Gretchen Bageant: HERO 4; Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3; Young Life 1; Softball 1, 2.
Ian Bailey: Band 1; Athletic Training 2, 3; Junior Achievement 2, 3, 4; Student Government Officer Treasurer 4; FBLA 1.



Marvin Baker
Melanie Baker
Caroline Balcells
George Ball
Carole E. Banks

Wahid Bagaie
Kimberly Barker
Rochelle Barnett
Susan Bartholomew
Matthew Bartnett

Robert Bastian
Douglas Beavers
Stephen Beckett
Maria Bedsole
Bill Begert

Scott Bell
John Bellemer
Laura Bellinger
Jacqueline Belrose
Kathleen Bennett

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Jeffrey Benson
John Benson

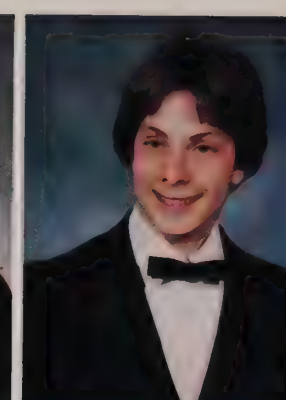
Marvin Baker: Cross Country 1; Indoor Track 3; Outdoor Track 2; Chess Club 1; Concert Band 3; Symphonic Band 1; International Relations Club 1.
Melanie Baker: Theater Arts 1, 2; Peer Counseling 2, 3, 4; Color Guard 3; Chrysalis 4.
Joe Ball: FHS 1, 2, President 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Young Life 1, 2, 3, 4; SGA 3, 4; Campaigners 4.
Carole E. Banks: Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Color Guard 1, 2, 3, 4; Keyettes 4; NHS 3, 4.
Kimberly Barker: BETA 1, 2; JV Varsity Basketball 2; Yearbook 4; Soccer 1, 2.
Rochelle Barnett: FHA 2; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Young Life 4.

Susan R. Bartholomew: Cross Country 1; Math Team 1; Key Club 2; Spanish Honor Society 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Swimming 2, 3, 4.
Matthew Bartnett: Science Club 1, 2.
Doug Beavers: Swimming 1; Dive 3, 4; SUPA 3, 4; Photo Club; Anti-Dissection Club.
Stephen M. Beckett: Football 1; Journalism 2.
Bill Begert: Band 1; Theatre Arts 3, 4; SADD 3, 4; FHS 2; Interact Club 3, 4; Host and Hostess 3, 4; Photo Club 1; Computer Club 1; Finnegan's Cat 3; The Bear Facts 3.
Jeffery Bell: Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Indoor Track 2; Outdoor Track 2, 3.

Scott Bell: Auto 1, 2, 3.
John Bellemer: Swing Singers 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Chorale 1, 2, Student Conductor 3; All County 1, 2, 3, 4; All Regional 1, 2, 3, 4; All State 3, 4; Virginia Honors Choir 4; "Sound Of Music" — Lead 2; NHS 3, 4.
Laura Bellinger: Octagon; Band; Ceramics.
Susan Bennett: Swing Singers 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; French Club 3; Key Club 4; FBLA 4; Campaigners 3, 4; Young Life 1, 2, 3, 4.



Katherine Berg
Jessica Berman
Jill Betourne
Andrew Beverina
Kevin P. Bichy



Anthony Bieda
Betsy Blades
Wendy Blades
Kristina Blakely
Jennifer Bloyer



James Bludworth
Thomas Boggess
Jeffrey Boice
Jon Bolt
Lesley Bonanno



Michael Bond
Matthew Bonner
Dana Boone
Leigh Bowers
Laurie Bowley



Tracy Boynton
Tondra Bray
Jodi Brennan
Putrina Brent
Christopher Brethauer



Katherine Berg: SADD 4; Octagon Club 4; National Honor Society 3; Pep Club 2; Concert Band 1.
Jill Elizabeth Betourne: Indoor Track 1; French Club 1, 2; Interact 2, 3, 4; Varsity Field Hockey 2, 3; JV and Varsity Soccer 1, 2; JV and Varsity Cheerleading 2, 3; Captain 4; Literary Magazine 1, 2, 3; Editor 4; AP Economics VP 4.
Andrew Beverina: FHS 3, 4; FBLA 1; Track 2; Chrysalis 4; TARS 3, 4.
Kevin P. Bichy: Football 1, 2; Track 3; Auto Mechanics 2.
Anthony J. Bieda: Football 1.
Wendy Blades: Math Honor Society 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society 3; Treasurer 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; SADD 4; Tri-Hi-Y

3; Secretary 4.
Kristina V. Blakely: Chorus 1; Drama Club 1; Government Club 3; Honor Roll 2; SADD 4; Octagon Club 4; FBLA 4.
Thomas J. Boggess: Cross Country 2, 3; Symphonic Choir 2, 3, 4; German Club 2, 4.
Jon Bolt: SB Club 3, 4; Swimteam 1, 2; French Club 1, 2; FBLA 4; '87 Treasurer.
Lesley Anne Bonanno: Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 3, 4; FBLA.
Mathew R. Bonner: Science Club 4; Guitar. Ensemble 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2.
Dana Boone: Indoor Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Outdoor Track 1, 2, 3, 4;

Field Hockey 3, 4; Afro-American Club 3; President 4; FBLA 4.
Leigh Anne Bowers: Young Life 3, 4; Peer Counseling 2, 3; TBH Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Laurie Bowley: Concert Choir 1; Symphonic Chorale 2, Section Leader 3; Swing Singers 3; Librarian 4; Int. Swing Singers 1; All Regional Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; All County Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; SHS 3, 4; "Sound of Music" 2.
Tracy Boynton: FBLA 4; Yearbook 4.
Tondra Bray: Cheerleading 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1; Orchestra 1, 2, 4; Indoor Track 2, 3, 4; Outdoor Track 1, 2, 3, 4.
Jodi A. Brennan: FBLA 1; Swim Team 1; Young Life.
Chris Brethauer: FBLA 1; Band 1; Wrestling 1.



All smiles accounted for

Every year, students dread the outcome of their school pictures. For seniors, however, it was different. Senior portraits provided the last opportunity for members of the Class of '87 to be remembered by their friends.

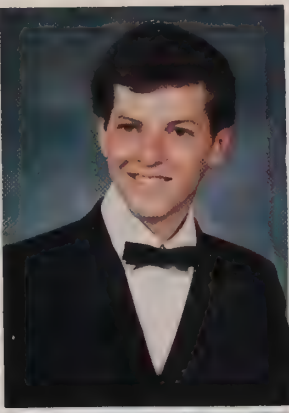
Instead of having one picture taken, seniors were able to have several different types of pictures in various poses taken in color. This gave the seniors a wide selection to

choose from and enabled them to order both their favorite casual and formal photos.

Despite all the hassles of tilting to the left and to the right, smiling for hours, trying on tuxedos and different color drapes, as well as the costly investment required, seniors found the new experience quite enjoyable. **Shannon Lee** stated, "It is a different experience that all seniors must go through."

Senior portraits were a special step towards graduating for many seniors. Summing it up, **Pam Petcu** said, "You feel kind of sad, but at the same time relieved that this is your last school picture."

With the assistance of a Segall photographer, a senior poses for her senior portrait.



*Stephanie Brite
Holly Britt
Philip Bronaugh
Timothy Bronaugh
Samuel Brothers*



*Daniel Brown
Darcy Brown
Michael Brown
Aimee Buhler
Grainne Bulman*



*Karen Bunnell
Rebecca Burch
Stacey Burchett
Heather Burden
Kerri-Rose Burke*

Holly R. Britt: Interact 4; SADD 4.

Tim Bronaugh: National Honor Society 3, 4; Freshman Basketball 1; Spanish Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Key Club 4; Young Republicans 3, 4.

Ben Bronaugh: Freshman Basketball 1; NHS 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society 2, 3, Secretary 4; Key Club 4; Young Republicans 3, 4.

Dan Brown: SGA 1, 2, President 3, 4; Class President 1, 3; Varsity Soccer Captain 1, 2, 3; Varsity Tennis 1, 2; JV Basketball 2;

NHS 2, President 3, 4; Key Club; SADD 4; Brain Bowl Captain 3; Youth Leadership Conference.

Darcy A. Brown: FBIA 4; Swim Team 3, 4.

Grainne M. Bulman: Pep Club 1; NHS 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3; Indoor Track 2, 3; Outdoor Track 2, 3, 4; SGA rep 4; International Relations Club 4.

Michael Brown: Latin Club 3, 4; SADD 4; Science Club 4; Computer Club 1; JV Soccer 1; Math Team 2, 3, 4; Young Democrats 3, 4.

Stephanie Brite: DECA 3, 4.

Karen Bunnell: Pep Club 1; SADD 3; Key Club 4; Campaigners 4; Young Life 1, 2, 3, 4.

Heather Lynn Burden: FBIA 2.

Kerri-Rose Burke: Indoor Track 3, 4; Outdoor Track 1, 2, 3, 4; JR ROTC 2; Yearbook 2; SADD 4; Drama 1.



Showing 'SUPER' senior spirit

Every year, seniors strive to win the spirit banner. This year was no different.

The class of '87 started the advent of Homecoming festivities, by participating in beautification, in which they took first place. They then added to their points, by winning the Oakton dummy contest and pep rally. Although the senior float did not take first place, the float showed the hard work and efforts that went into building it.

Spirit week was also included during Homecoming week. Seniors dressed up according to the specified days, which added fun as well as

humor to Homecoming. Dressing up also added points toward the spirit banner.

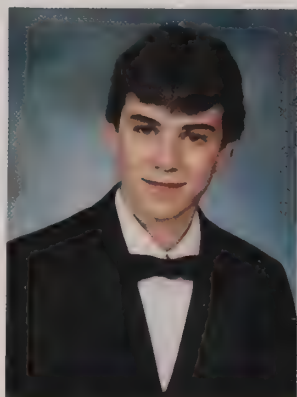
When asked what she thought about the Homecoming festivities, **Jennifer Lee** said, "It was different and a lot of people participated."

At the end of Homecoming Week, the class of '87 was rewarded for their enthusiastic support of their school with the spirit banner.

Showing school spirit on red hot day, a group of seniors gather together in the media center.



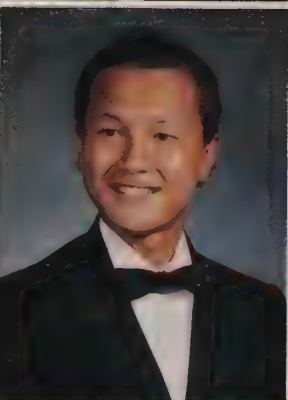
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Tammy Burnette
Terri Burton
Mark Butler
Brian Cabe*



*Anthony Cabrera
Laura Caldwell
Geoffrey Call
Joseph Callaghan
Lee Ann Capace*



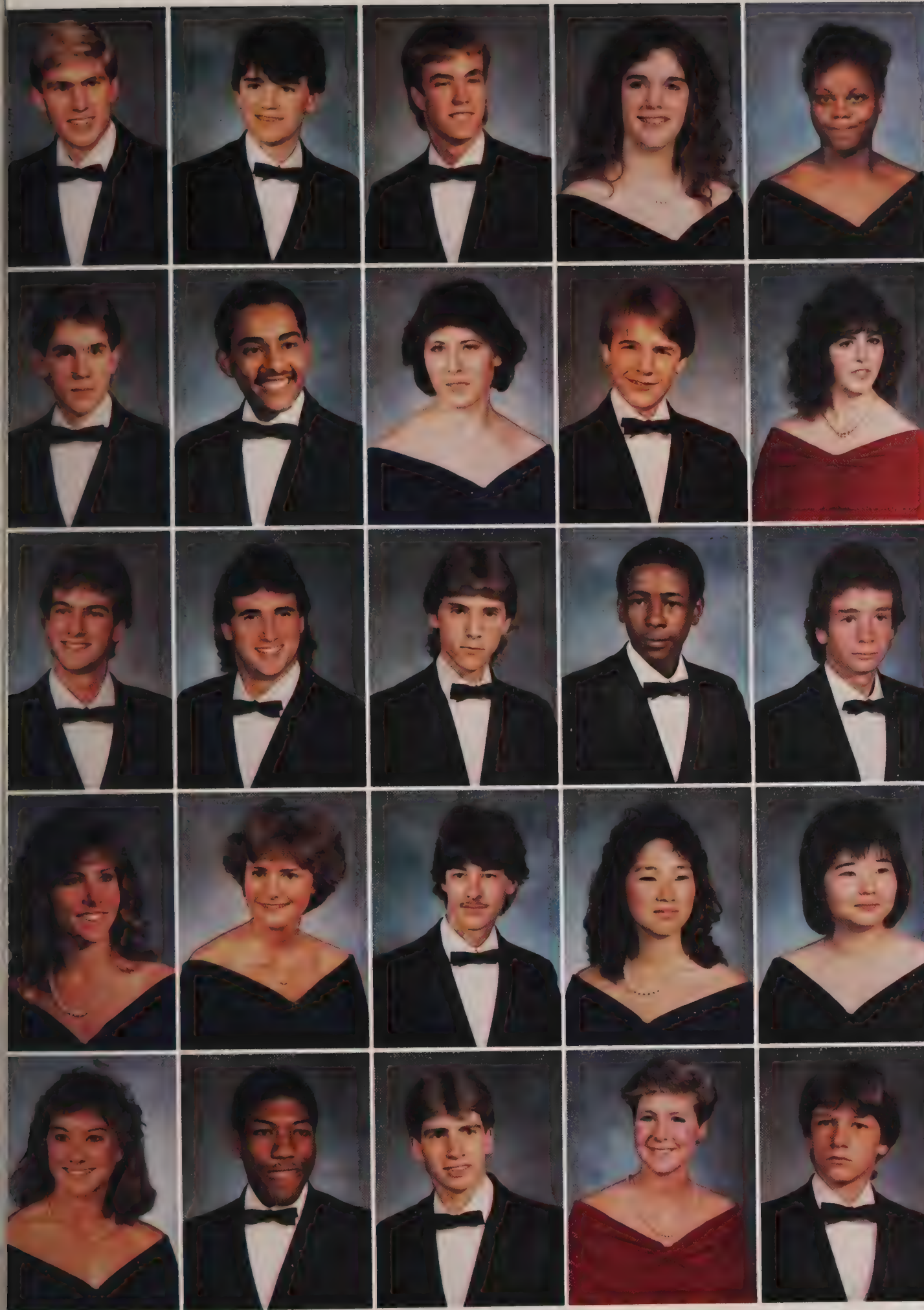
*Karen Caponecchi
Michael Capozzi
Benjamin Cariens
David Cariens
Kristin Carls*



William T. Burke: Cross Country 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; SHS 2, 3, 4; Symphony Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
Mark D. Butler: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 4; FBLA 4
Tammy Burnette: Student Government 1; Gymnastics 3, 4; Cross Country 3; Track 3; NHS 2, 3, 4; NJHS 1; Octagon Club 2; French Honor Society 4
Terri L. Burton: SADD 1, 4; Journalism 3

Laura Kathryn Caldwell: Journalism 1; DECA 2; Field Hockey 2; Key Club 3, 4; Safety Council 3; SB Club; Peer Counseling 3, 4
LeeAnn Capace: Key Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Junior Math League 2, 3; Spanish Club 2
Karen A. Caponecchi: FBLA 2; Field Hockey 2; SADD 4; Keyettes 3, 4; Young Life 1, 2; Key Club 4

Robbie Carraway: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Young Life 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2
Michael Capozzi: Wrestling 1; Spanish Honor Society 2, 3, 4; FBLA Vice-President 3; President 4; Host and Hostess 3, 4
Benjamin Cariens: Design Company 3; President 4; Chrysalis Art Staff 4
David Cariens III: Tennis; Rugby; FBLA; Debate Club



James Carlson
James Allen Carney, Jr.
Robert Carraway
Kathryn Ann Carswell
Lisa Carter

Andrew Cassel
Mike Castillo
Samantha Catlett
Joe Caudle
Gwendolyn Cavazos

Alan Cecil
David Cerra
Christopher Champigny
Charles Chandler
Michael Chase

Jennifer Chatman
Lisa Childers
Michael Chipouras
Janet Cho
Jennifer Choe

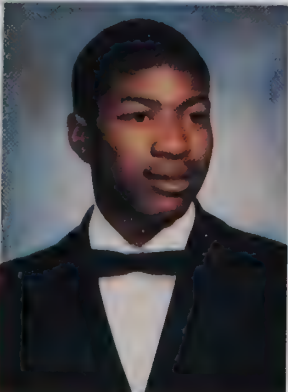
Stephanie Chong
Michael Christian
John William Clark II
Kimberley Clayton
Joseph Clement

James R. Carlson II: Concert Band 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2; Latin Club 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; MHS 3, 4; LHS 2, 3, 4; Indoor Track 4; SADD 4; Outdoor Track 3, 4; Cross Country 3; Key Club 4; Young Republicans 4; Athletic Trainer; Senior Class Treasurer; Math League 2, 3, 4.
Ryan Carlson: Photo; Art 2, 3, 4, 5; Comm. Art.
Allen Carney: Young Republicans 3, 4; SADD 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club Vice President 3, 4; Model UN 4; FBLA 4; Young Life 3, 4; Math Team 2, 3; Calculus Club President 4.
Kathryn Carswell: Chimera 1; HERO 4; Journalism 2.
Andrew Cassel: Theatre 2, 3; Tech 1, 2.
Samantha Catlett: Latin 1, 2; Political Science 4; International Club 4.
Mike Castillo: Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, Captain 4; Symphonic Choral 2, 3; All-Regional Chorus 3; FBLA Class VP 4; Theatre 1; "Anything Goes" 1.
Wyndi Cavazos: FBLA 3; SADD 4; Band 1, 2; School Store 1; Sadie Hawkins Co-Chairman 1; Float Co-Chairman 1; Hall Decorations Committee 1; CYO 1, 4; Modern Dance 1; Alconbury Band Festival, Alconbury, England; Search Club 4.
David Cerra: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; SGA 4; Young Life 1, 2, 3, 4; Journalism 1; Basketball 1; Campaigners 2, 3, 4.
Charles Chandler: Soccer 1; Wrestling 1; Computer Club 1; Track 3; Football 2; Electronics Club 2.
Jennifer A. Chatman: Cross Country 2, 3; Indoor Track 2; Outdoor Track 2, 3.
Michael Chipouras.
Janet Cho: FBLA 1, 3, 4.
Jennifer Choe: French Club 3, 4; SADD 3; Korean Club 3, 4; Key Club 4; FBLA 3.
Stephanie Chong: Varsity Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Indoor Track 1, 2, 4; Junior Achievement 3; NHS 3, 4; MHS 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 3; Young Life 1, 2, 3, 4; SADD 3, 4; Key Club 4; SGA 4; Spanish Club 2; Teenage Republicans 4.
Michael D. Christian: Basketball 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3; Track 2.
John Clark: Football 1; Baseball 1.
Kimberley A. Clayton: Concert Band II 1; Symphonic Band 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Drum Major 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Band Librarian 1, 2, 3, 4; Keyettes 3, 4, Chairman 4; Spanish Club 1; Safety Council 1, 2, 3; Young Life 3, 4.
Joe Clement: Varsity Tennis 1, 2, 3, Captain 4; Interact Club 2, Secretary/Treasurer 3, Co-President 4; Peer Counseling 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Bear Facts Staff 3, Photo Editor 4.

Greta Climer
Tracie Coggins
Eric L. Cohen
Robert Cole
Monica Coleman



Melissa Collins
Norman Combest, Jr.
Pamela Combs
Richard Conigliaro
Alison D. Conley



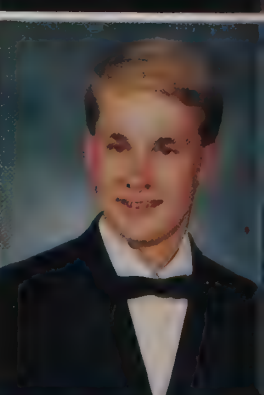
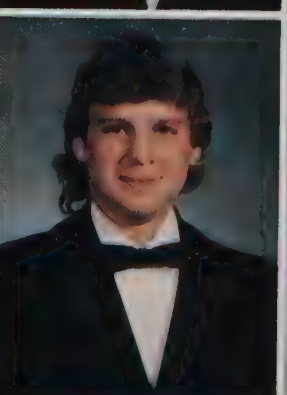
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Patrick Cook
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Tom Cook
Robert Corbin



Lisa Counts
David Craven
Kirsten Crawford
Darryl W. Cross
Laura Cruz



Emmett Cunningham, Jr.
John Cunningham
Charles Curran
Rick Daegele
Curt Dalgard



Greta Climer: Latin Club 1, 2, 3; SHS 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; SADD 4; Host and Hostess Club 2, 3, 4; Teenage Republicans 2, 3, 4.
Tracie Coggins: Track and Field 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 3; Russian Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Forensics 2; Indoor Track and Field 4; Basketball 1, 2; Student Government 3; Cross Country Running 1; Cross Country Skiing 3.
Eric L. Cohen: NHS 3, 4; SHS 3, 4; MHS 3, 4; Outdoor Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Indoor Track 1, 3, 4; Cross Country 3; JV Football 2; SADD 4; American Computer Science League Team 3; Model Executive Conference 3.
Bob Cole: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 3, 4; Lacrosse 1, 2, 4.
Monica Coleman: Safety Council 4; Peer Counseling 3, 4; Interact Club 4; Host and Hostess Club 2; Spanish Club 1; Golden Eagles 1.
Melissa Gayle Collins: FBLA 1.

Pamela Combs: Track 1; Cheerleading 2; SGA 3, 4; Keyettes 3, 4; Key Club 4; Safety Council 3; Spanish Honor Society 4; Math Honor Society 4; Science Club 4; Future Business Leaders of America 4; Math Team 3, 4; Principal's Advisory Council 3, 4; Young Life 1, 2, 3, 4; TAF: United States Student Council Award 3.
Richard D. Conigliaro: Concert Band II 1, 2; Symphonic Band 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4.
Alison D. Conley: Tennis 2, 4; Pep Club 1; Softball 1; Basketball 2, 3, 4; FBLA Officer 4; FHA President 3, 4; Safety Council 3, 4; FCPD-EX. — 2, 3, 4.
Patrick J. Cook: Cross-Country 3, 4; Indoor Track 3, 4; Outdoor Track 2, 3, 4.
Rob Cook: Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 4; SAC-RAT 4.
Tom Cook: Basketball 1, 2.
Robert L. Corbin: Computer Club; FBLA; NHS; Student Coun-

cil; Track and Field.
Lisa J. Counts: Concert Band II 1; Symphonic Band 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 4; Key Club 4; SADD 4.
David Craven: Junior Achievement 1; NHS 2, 3, 4; Cross-Country 2, 3; Yearbook 3; Track 3; German Club 4.
Darryl W. Cross: Track 1; Football 2; Student Interact 2, 3; Rugby Captain 3, 4.
Emmett Cunningham: Photo Club 1; Design Club 1; Chimera 1; Jacky Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Rod Curran: SADD 3; Young Life 3; Ski Club Officer 4; Engineering Club Officer 4.
Rick Daegele: Football 1, 2, 3.
Curt Dalgard: Theatre 1; Swimming 2, 3, 4; Key Club 4; SADD 4; FBLA 4.

The court shines on

“There are eleven nominees this year!”
“We have to vote three times!”

These are some of the hundreds of comments heard by seniors about the senior Homecoming court. As opposed to other years, eleven nominees were chosen first, which then was reduced to six. These six included: Sarah Agan, Kirsten Hawley, Celeste Hebert, Chris Rives, Colleen Sullivan, and Kathy VanWey. Then one final vote was balloted by the senior class.

“It’s such a privilege to be recognized out of a class of 900,” said Colleen Sullivan. Sarah Agan felt that being a nominee was a special honor that is bestowed upon her.

The “credentials” for being chosen as a member of the court were more important. With a vast number of students, and only eleven spots, involvement in school activities as well as personality and charm were needed to be considered as a nominee. This meticulous process resulted in a larger variety of background and character of the nominees. “The class chose a ‘well-rounded’ court this year,” said Celeste Hebert.

Kirsten Hawley’s first reaction to being a nominee was one of shock and surprise. “I didn’t expect to be considered for the eleven, but being chosen as a representative of the top six is unbelievable,” she said. She was even more flattered on October 17, 1986 when she was crowned as the Homecoming Queen. Chris Rives, a “veteran” of the court, was selected as the runner-up.

The senior Homecoming Court clowns around at the Homecoming dance.



Alice Danby
Martin Daniell
Alisa Cheryl Danon
Katherine Darke
Rebecca Darsey

Wilson Davila
Karen Davis
Shannon Davis
Eric Dean
Robert Deer

Maureen Delaney
William Delozier
Kirsten Dennery
Magali Denyer
Heather Derrick

Alice Marie Danby: Drama Club 1; Yearbook Staff 1; German Club 2, 4; Bear Facts 2; Photography 1 3; SADD 4.
Marty Daniell: Cross Country 2, 3 Team Captain 4; Outdoor Track 2; Forensics Secretary 2, Treasurer 2; SHS 2, 3, 4; MHS 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; WLBS D.J. 3; Science Club Vice President 4
Rebecca Lynne Darsey: Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Latin Honor Society 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Keyettes 3,

Secretary 4.
Alisa Cheryl Danon: Theatre Arts 1, 2, 3, 4; Forensics Team 2, Secretary 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; SADD 1.
Kat Darke: Forensics Secretary 2, Captain 3, 4; FHS 3, Officer 4; GHS 3, President 4; NHS 3, Vice President 4; Girls' State 4
Shannon Marie Davis: Swimming 1; Cheerleading 1, 2 Captain 1, 2; Tennis 2; Color Guard 2, 3, 4; FBLA 4; Student Govern-

ment 1
Eric Dean: GHS 1, 2, 3, 4 President 3; MHS 2, 3, 4; Math Team 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Fairfax County Math Team 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Jets Team 2, 3, 4; ACSL 3, 4; It's Academic 4.
Magali Denyer: Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4.
Heather Derrick: FBLA 3, 4.

The party never ends

All of the 1987 Seniors gathered in the Little Theater on October 15 for the annual senior meeting. On the agenda were senior pictures, the Homecoming Queen elections, the reading of the Senior Superlatives, and of course, the ordering of the caps and gowns.

Susan Spage successfully guided the entire senior class through the process of measuring their hat sizes and properly filling out their order forms. Those caps and gowns were to be the attire for the single most important moments of all graduating seniors, the moment when they would approach the stage on the 30 yard line and receive their diplomas.

For some it would mean the culmination of four years of hard

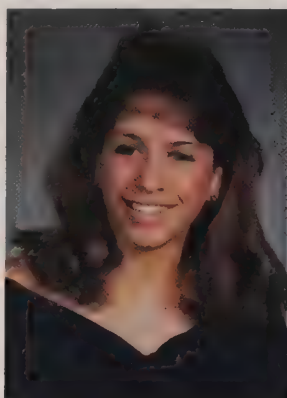
work; for others, the beginning of a new life out in the "real world." To some it would mean moving on to college or vocational school, but as Brian Kelly, the senior class wit, remarked, "The party never ends, it just changes locations!"

As the seniors stride toward stage, one by one, wearing the purple and gold, a hush will fall over the audience while they watch the students accept their diplomas and, as Joe Phillips aptly put, "cross the bridge from adolescence to adulthood."

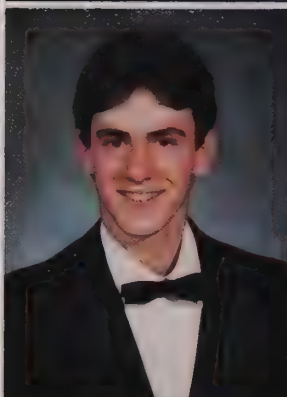
Mike Meyer assists Keith Lindahl with his cap and gown order form by measuring his hat size.



Candace Di Risio
Cari Di Risio
Edmund Dickinson
Jack Dillenseger
Michael Dillow



Brenda Dimmel
Joseph Dobbins
Laura Dodds
Lara Doherty
Jennifer Dombrow



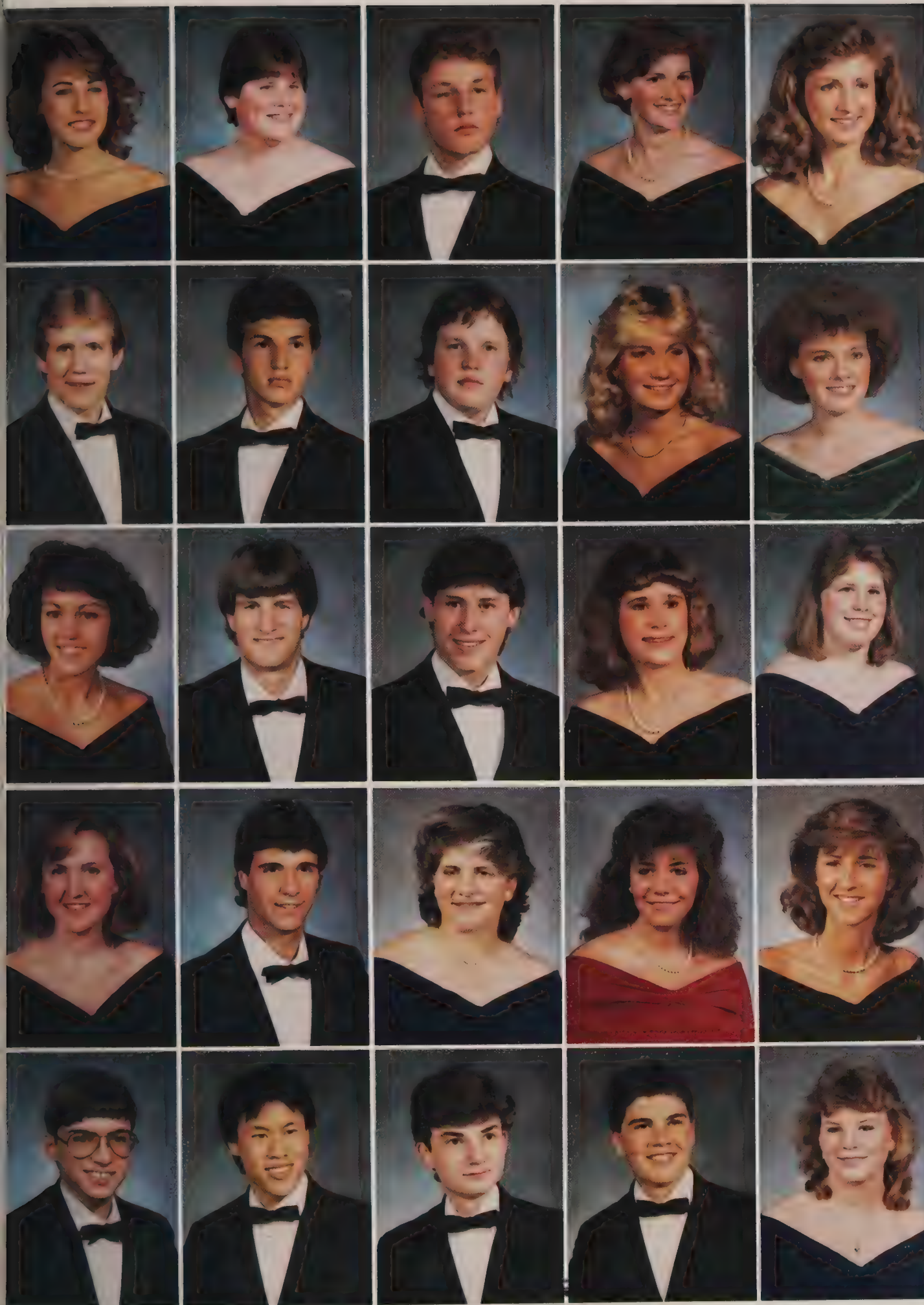
Lisa Donati
Karl Dornemann
Laura Dowdy
Christopher Doyle
Daniel Dugan



Candi DiRisio: Theatre 1; Pep Club 1; Deca 3, 4; SADD 3, 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Key Club 4.
Cari DiRisio: Key Club 4; DECA 3, 4; Younglife 3, 4; SADD 3
Ed Dickinson: Swim Team 1, 2; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1.
Mike Dillow: Drama 1, 2. Teach Assistant 3.
Laura Marie Dodds: Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Crystals 4

Lara Doherty: Safety Council 2; SADD 3; Symphonic Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.
Jennifer Dombrow: Theatre Arts 1; Varsity Drill Team 1, 3; Spanish Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Keyettes 4; L.B. Swing Swingers 3; Cross Country 4.
Lisa Donati: Cosmetology I, II; VICA Vice President 2.
Karl E. Dorneman: SUPA 3, 4; Anti Dissection Club; Photo

Club.
Laura Williams Dowdy: German Club 1, 2, 3; Key Club 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 2, 3, 4; SADD 4; Young Republicans 4; Safety Council 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4.
Christopher M. Doyle: Math Club 1, 2, 3, 4; MHS 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2; SUPA 3, 4; SGA 3, 4; JETS 4.



Christine Duich
Catherine Duley
Richard Alan Dunstan, Jr.
Courtney Dur
Jennifer Ecker

Jeffrey Edelman
Perry Edsall
Kent Eifert
Kirsten Ellsworth
Kimberly Elmendorf

Chandra Emery
Mark Engel
John Enzmann
Cynthia Evans
Deborah Felsen

Laura Felt
Paul Fermo
Ellen Fertman
Maria Fiano
Stefanie Fickenscher

Robert Field
Michael Fine
John Finn
John Fischel
Julianne Fischer

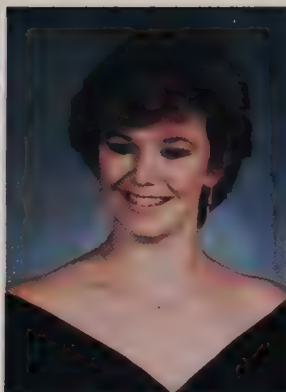
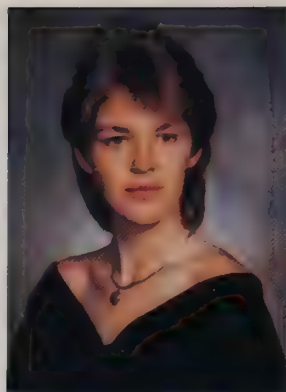
Christine Duich: Cheerleading 1, Drill Team 2; French Club 2; DECA 3, 4; FBLA 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Key Club 4; Young Life 4; Concert Band 1.
Catherine Duley: Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 2, 4; Concert Band II 1, 3.
Courtney Dur: French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4; Interact 2, 3, 4; Historian 4; Keyettes 2; Parliamentarian 3, President 4; Model UN 3, 4.
Jennifer Ecker: Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 1, 4; French Club 2, 3; FBLA 4; Rugby 4; Young Life.
Jeff Edelman: Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Team 4; Wargaming Society 4.
Michael Edwards: Basketball 1, 2; Football 1; Yearbook 2.
Perry M. Edsall: Wrestling 1, 4; Football 2; FBLA 2.
Kirsten L. Ellsworth: Cheerleading 1, 2; FBLA 2; Key Club 4;

Young Life 1, 2, 3, 4; Campaigners 1, 2, 3, 4.
Kim Elmendorf: Young Life 3, 4.
Mark A. Engel: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Key Club 4.
John Enzmann: Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; FBLA 4.
Cindy Evans: Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 3, 4; Young Life 3.
Laura Elizabeth Felt: Drama 1, 2, 3, 4; Far East Drama Festival 1, 2, 3; Kanto Plains Drama Festival 1, 2, 3; Homecoming Committee, 2, 3; Key Club 4; Medical Explorers 2, 3; Treasurer, 2; Newspaper 3, 4; Pep Club Vice-President 1; Student Council 1, 2, 3 Representative 1, Treasurer 3; Yearbook 2; Young Life 4.
Ellen S. Fertman: Color Guard 4; Band 4; FHS 2; NHS 2; Key Club 1; SADD 1.
Maria Fiano: Pep Club 1; Key Club 2; FBLA 4.

Stefanie Fickenscher: Marching Band 1; Softball 1; Young Life 3; Keyettes 3; German Club 3; SADD 4.
Rob Field: Explorers 2; Forensics 2; Cross Country 4; Indoor Track 4; Outdoor Track 4.
Michael W. Fine: Varsity Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Young Life 1, 2, 3, 4; Campaigners 1, 2, 3, 4; SADD 3, 4; Teenage Republicans 4.
John Finn: Science Club 1, 2, 3; President 4; Music Editor 4; Teenage Republicans 3, 4; Young Democrats 2, 4; SADD 3, 4.
John Robert Fischel: Cross Country 2, 3; Indoor Track 2, 3; Outdoor Track 2; NHS 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; SADD 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Campaigners 3, 4.
Julianne Fischer: Theater 1, 2; VICA 3, 4; FBLA 4.



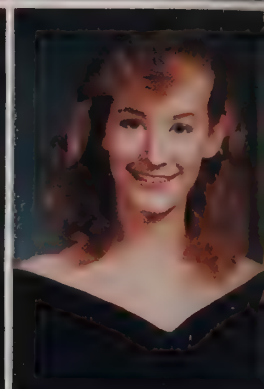
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 Michael Forbes
 Jill Forcier



Scott Ford
 Bonnie Forney
 Christopher Frary
 Susan Frederick
 Marianne Freed



Edward Frost
 Kevin Fullen
 Kelly Gafney
 Steven Gaines
 Lynda Galbraith



Steven Galland
 Stephen Gallant
 Heather Garson
 Cheryl Gates
 Kathy Gautier



Paige Geiger
 Sharon Gelfand
 Steven Genzler
 Charles George
 Adam Getchell



Becky Fisher: French Club 1, 2, 3; Softball 1, 2; SMD 3, 4
 Pamela Ann Flores: Cosmetology 1, 2, 3; VICA President 1, Vice President 2
 Katherine Folk: Journalism 2, 3, 4; French Club 1; JA 1; Design Company 3; Quill and Scroll
 Michael Forbes: Symphonic Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 1, 2, 3; Science Fiction Club 3; Librarians Sci Fi Club 3; Symphonic Orchestra Librarian 4
 Jill Forcier: Varsity Swimming 1, 3, 4; Host and Hostess Club 2, 3; Secretary 4; Interact Club 4; NHS 3, 4; LHS; Peer Counseling
 Bonnie S. Forney: DECA 3, 4; FBLA 2; Safety Council 2, 3, 4
 Chris Frary: SADD; Photo I, II, III, IV 1, 2, 3, 4; JV Football 2

Kevin Allen Fullen: DECA Vice President 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Younglife
 Kelly Gafney: Spring Track 1, 2, 3; Indoor Track 2; SADD 4; FBLA 4; Spanish Club 2; Campaigners 4; Younglife
 Steve Gaines: Science Club Vice President 3, 4; Young Republicans 3, officer, 4; FBLA 4; SADD 3, 4
 Lynda Galbraith: Varsity Drill Team 1, 2, 3 Lieutenant 2, Captain 3; National Superstar Drill Team 2; Interact 2; Who's Who 3; DECA 4
 Paul Galland: Marching Band 1; Symphonic Band 1; Pep Band 1; MUN 1, 2, Secretary 3, President 4; JA 3, officer 4; Track 1, 2, 4; Young Republicans; Young Life

Stephan Gallant: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, Captain 4
 Cheryl L. Gates: Art Club 1, Soccer 1, SCA 2, 3, 3; Class President 2; Astra 3; Junior Senate 3; Young Life 4
 Kathy Ann Gautier: French Club 2, 3; Key Club 3, 4; Forum 3; FHS 3, 4
 Paige Geiger: Cheerleading 1, 2, 3; FBLA 4
 Sharon Gelfand: Pep Club 1; SADD 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Interact 3, 4
 Charles R. George II: Basketball 1, 2; Swimming 3, 4
 Adam Getchell: Spanish Club 1; Honor Society 1, 2; NHS 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2; Theater 4



Four MORE years?!

“We’ve come a long way, baby!” seniors might have thought as they returned to Lake Braddock in September. No longer were they second best, forbidden ever to step on the senior stage. Now, finally, the class of ’87 had reached the top of the hill.

Along with this transformation came new worries. Last year’s nervousness at just signing up for SATs developed into this year’s bigger worry about whether college was the right choice after all.

What do seniors expect from college? “New experience, new people and more of a challenge,” says Monica Mazza. “A

place to prepare myself for the real world,” answered John Bellemer.

Seniors felt confident about their expectations because the atmosphere at Lake Braddock created a stronger outlook on college life. “I feel like Lake Braddock has prepared me, and I’m ready to tackle a big competitive college,” said Christine Roop. “My teachers have been exceptional,” agreed Rob Habibion.

College life presented not only academic challenge but also time to bond new friendships. Excitement grew as seniors looked forward to next year when they would meet new people, and as Leslie Ahrens exclaimed, “BE ON YOUR OWN!” Of course, seniors knew the importance of attaining good grades and studying, but PARTYING was also something that made college freedom attractive.

Selecting a college, which will affect the next four years of their lives, Laura Tuell and Colleen Templin spend their free time in the career center.



Kelly Gibson
George Giddens
Sally Gillison
Ellen Gilpin
Kathryn Gimple

James Ginn
Gregory Giska
Matthew Gleason
Judith Gleisner
Noe Gonzales

John Goodyear
Kendrick Goodyear
Michelle Gorden
Robin Gorter
Ali Gozalzadeh

Kelly Gibson: Yearbook 2; Rugby 2; NHS 3, 4; SHS 3, 4; SADD 4; Key Club 3; Science Club 4; Young Republicans 4; Younglife 2, 3.
George Blake Giddens: Varsity Tennis 1, 3, 4.
Kathryn Gimple: County Math 1, 2; SADD 3; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; LHS 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Debate 2, Vice President 3 President

4; QED 2, 3, 4; Jets Team 3, 4.
James Wesley Ginn: Track 1; Basketball 1, Spanish Club 1, 2.
Greg Giska: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Indoor Track 2; NHS 3, 4.
Judy Gleisner: Indoor Track 3; Spring Track 3
Noe R. Gonzales: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3; Forensics 1, 2; FBLA 4; JA 2, 3, 4.

Robin Beth Gorter: Marching Band 1; Pep Band 1; Debating 1; Yearbook Committee 2; Social Service 2; Tennis 2; Public Speaking 2, Chrysalis Staff 4; FBLA 4; Orchestra 1, 2.
Ali Gozalzadeh: Baseball 2.

Scholarly seniors merited

How does it feel to be in the top half of 1% of all the seniors in Virginia? Twelve seniors at Lake Braddock found out this year, when they were chosen as semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program.

When Celeste Hebert found out she had qualified she said, "I was excited and my dad was proud of me."

These scholarly seniors made it into the program when they took the PSAT/NMSQT last year. Over 1,000,000 juniors took the test last year, and about 15,000 of these became semifinalists.

Marc Pino summed up his feelings: "I'm in it for the money." There are over 2,800 scholarships offered worth over \$21 million. About

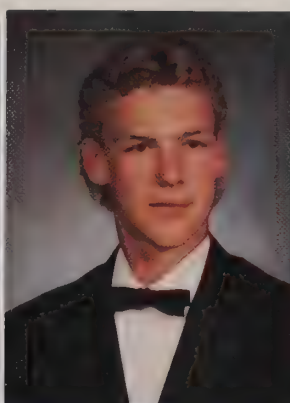
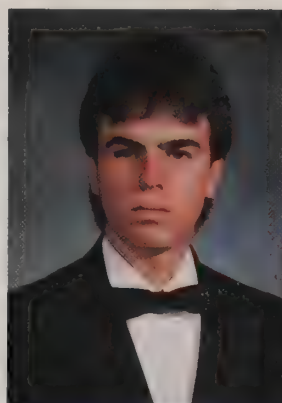
90% of all semifinalists become finalists then they are eligible to get these scholarships.

When asked how he felt about the semifinalists, Principal George Stepp said, "Super! — it's a tremendous achievement. We need to pay attention to those who strive for recognition especially with the quality of the competition. I'm extremely proud."

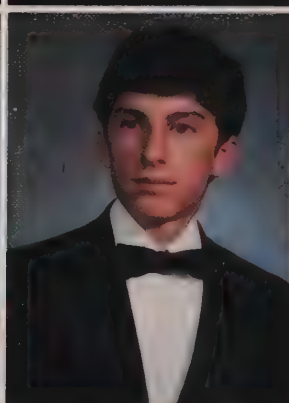
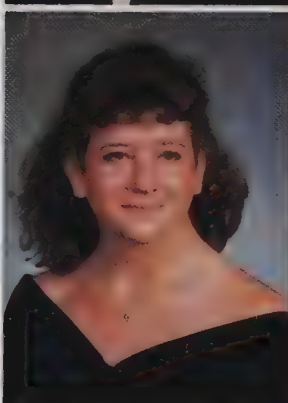
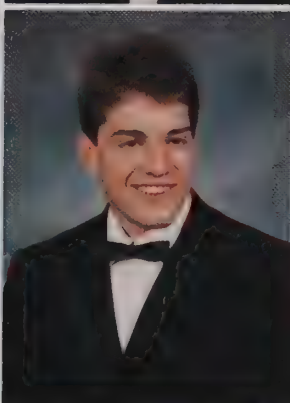
The National Merit Scholarship semifinalists gather: Yvonne Kaplan, Alex Kim, James Rouse, Jennifer Hayghe, Susan Kropf, Katherine Gimple, Celeste Hebert, Marc Pino, Brent Mitchell, Mary Magner, Katherine Darke, and Chandra Page.



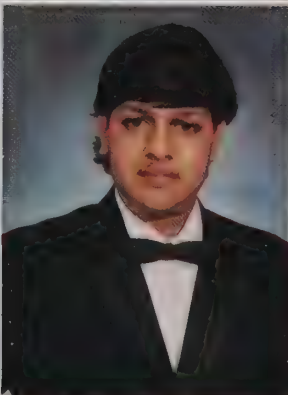
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Matthew Grace
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Lisa Graves*



*Arthur Green
Paxton Green
Katharine Green
Stephen Grieco
Richard Grinspun*



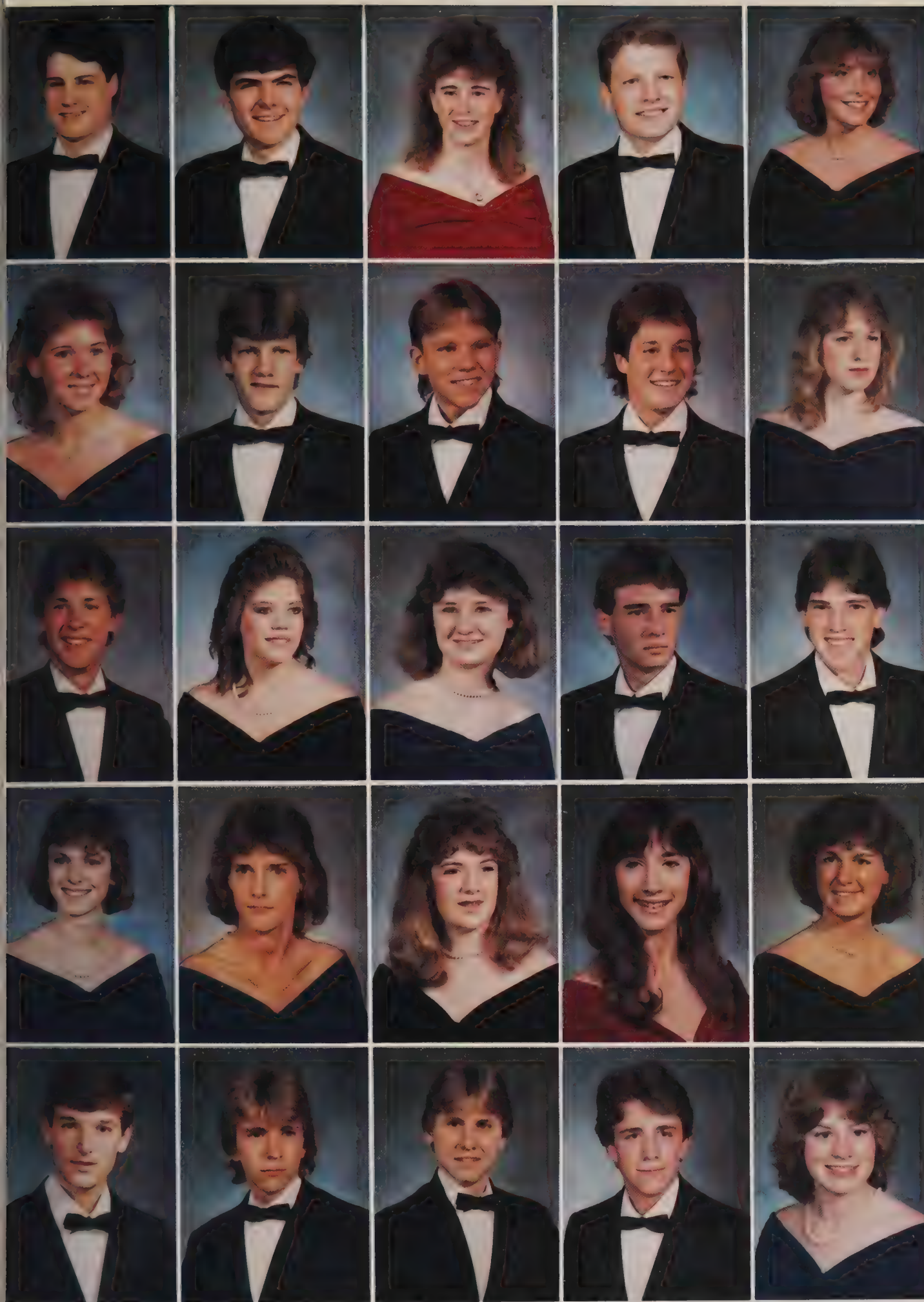
*John Guenther
Arun Gupta
Sandeep Gupta
Sohrab Habibion
Samantha Hagood*



James M. Grace: SADD 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4, Captain 4;
Matt Grace: Lacrosse 1, 2, 3, 4
Sean Graham: Safety Council 3, 4; Peer Counseling 3, 4; Interact 4; SADD 3; Journalism 4.
Katherine S. Green: Cheerleading 1, 2; French Club 1, 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Newspaper 3; SADD 3, 4; SGA 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4;
Paxton Green: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1; Younglife 3, 4.
Stephan Grieco: LBMB 1; MHS 2, 3, 4; Math Team 2, 3, 4; NHS

3, 4; JA 3; Teenage Republicans 4
Richard Grinspun: SHS 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS; MHS 2, 3, 4; Teenage Republicans Secretary 3, 4.
John Guenther: German Club 2
Arun Gupta: MHS 2, 3, 4 President 4; NHS Secretary 3, 4; Math Team 1, 2, 3, 4; ACSL Computer Team 3, Co-captain 4; Fairfax County Math Team 3, captain 4; SADD 3, 4; Boys' State; Spanish Club 2, President 3, 4; Who's Who; Interact 3, 4; Shs 2, 3, 4; Young Democrats 2, 4; Class Council 2, 3

Sandeep Gupta: MHS 3, 4; JNHS 1, 2.
Sohrab Habibion: Debate 1; Wrestling 1; German Club 1; Latin Club 1; Class President 1; SUPA 1; Guitar 1; SGA 1; Octagon Club 2; J.V. Football 2; Varsity Football 1.
Jorg Christian Hager: International Relations Club; FBLA
Samantha Lynn Hagood: Cross Country 2; Theatre 1, 2, 3, 4



Richard Hammerstone
Matthew Carlton
Hammond
Holly Lynn Hancock
Jeffrey Hancock
Veronica Hancock

Jennifer Harders
John Harkins
James Harman
Scott Harn
Leslie Harpold

Cory Carter Hart
Leslie Harte
Christine Cameron
Hartman
Eric Hartung
Daniel Hartung-Schuster

Kirsten Hawley
Nicole Hayes
Jennifer Hayghe
Sandra Heard
Celeste Hebert

John Helmick
James Henderson
Timothy Henrion
Mark Henson
Tina Herrick

Richard Hammerstone: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Indoor Track 1, 2; Outdoor Track 1, 4; NHS 3, 4; MHS 3, 4; Math Team 1, 2, 3, 4; It's Academic 3, 4.
Matthew Hammond: MHS 2, 3, 4; Math Team 2, 3, 4; JETS 3, 4; GHS 2, 3, 4; JNHS 1; It's Academic 4; Computer Club; Science Club 4.
Jeffrey Hancock: Basketball 1; MHS 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Teenage Republicans Club 3, 4;
Holly Hancock: Softball 2; Cross Country 3; Swing Choir 2.
Jennifer Harders: Key Club; Young Life 3, 4; FBLA 2, 4; SADD 2, 3
John Harkins: Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2, 4

Scott N. Harn: Varsity Tennis 2, 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; SADD 3; Young Life 2, 3, 4
Cory Hart: Concert Choir 1; Intermediate Swing Singers 1; Symphonic Chorale 2, 3, 4; Swing Singers 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Swimming 1
Christine Hartman: Varsity Soccer 1, 2; Young Life 3, 4.
Eric Hartung: Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 4; Young Life 4; Journalism 3
Daniel Hartung-Schuster: Track 3.
Kirsten Hawley: Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 2, 4; Concert Band II 2; Pep Band 2, 4; Class Secretary 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Keyettes 3, 4; SHS 2, 3; Young Republicans Club 3, 4;

Science Club 4; SADD 4
Jennifer Hayghe: MHS 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4
Nicole Hayes: Cross Country 3, 4; Indoor Track 4; Outdoor 2, 3, 4; FBLA 4.
Celeste Hebert: Field Hockey 1, 2, 3; Soccer 1, 2; Symphonic Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice President 4; NHS 3, 4; SHS 3, 4; Rugby 3, 4; SADD 3, 4 Secretary 3; Class Historian 4; Class Secretary 2; Model U.N. 3, 4
Mark Henson: FBLA; Safety Council, German Club 1; Young Republicans



Adam Hey
Scott Heyman
Adria Hicks
April Patricia Hicks
Christine Hill



Laura Anne Hill
Andrew Hinson
Jon Hirst
Melanie Hirst
Jennifer Hise



Sharon Hmara
Seana-Mallory Hobbs
Bobby Hodes
Julie Hodge
Colleen Ellen Hogan



Karen Jean Holder
Felicia Celine Holman
Lisa Rachel Honsinger
Kelly Jeanne Hook
Brett Hopkins



Joy Hottinger
George Houk
Wesly Howard
Yana Hudson
Robert Huffman



Adria Hicks: Varsity Indoor Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Outdoor Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Afro American Club 2, 3, 4.
April Hicks: Indoor Varsity Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Outdoor Varsity Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Afro American Club 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society 4; FBLA 4.
Christine Hill: French Club 1, 2, 3; Art Club 2; S.A.D.D. 2, 3; SUPA 3, 4; DECA 4.
Laura Anne Hill: Varsity Volleyball 1, 3; Spring Track 2; Varsity Cheerleading 1; Chorale 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Softball 1; Key Club 4; Youth Council 2, 3; Drama 3.
Joe Hirst: Football 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.
Melanie Hirst: S.A.D.D. 4; Octagon Club 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4.
Jennifer Hise: Theatre 1, 2, 3; Forensics 2, 3; Design Club 4.
J. Kevin Helmick: Lacrosse 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Swimming 2; German Club 3; Art Editor Chrysalis 3.

Sharon Hmara: Cross Country 2; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; SADD 4.
Seana Mallory Hobbs: NHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Drum Major 3; All City Band 1, 2, 3; All District Band 1, 2, 3; Student Government 1, 2, 3; Art Club 2; French Club 3; Coronation Court 3 Band Competition 2, 3; Solo And Ensemble Competition 2, 3; Yearbook Staff 1, 2, 4.
Bobby Hodes: Swimming 2, 3, 4; Lacrosse 3, 4; Photo Club 3; Key Club 3, 4.
Colleen Ellen Hogan: Debate 1; Cross Country 2; Model UN 3, 4; Math HS 2, 3, 4; The Bear Facts 2, 3, 4; Keyettes 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; FHS 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 4.
Karen Jean Holder: Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4 Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Band President 4; NHS 3, 4.
Felicia Celine Holman: Girls JV Basketball 2; Boys JV Basket-

ball manager 3; Boys Varsity basketball statistician 4; Afro American Club 2, 3; Key Club 1.
Kelly Hook: Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Field Hockey 2, 3, 4; FBLA 3; Safety Council 3; Key Club 4.
Lisa Honsinger: Athletic Trainer 4, JR civitan 1; FBLA 1; La Club 1; Octagon Club 1.
Brett Hopkins: Photo Club President 2, 3; Yearbook 1, Wrestling 2.
Joy Hottinger: Concert Choir 1; Symphonic chorale 2; Intermediate Swing Singers 1; Swing Singers 2; FBLA 4.
Yana Hudson: JV Softball 1, 2; Colorguard 1, 2, 3, 4; Afro American Club, Treasurer 4; S.A.D.D. 4; Silent Drill Team President 3, 4.



Leading the way

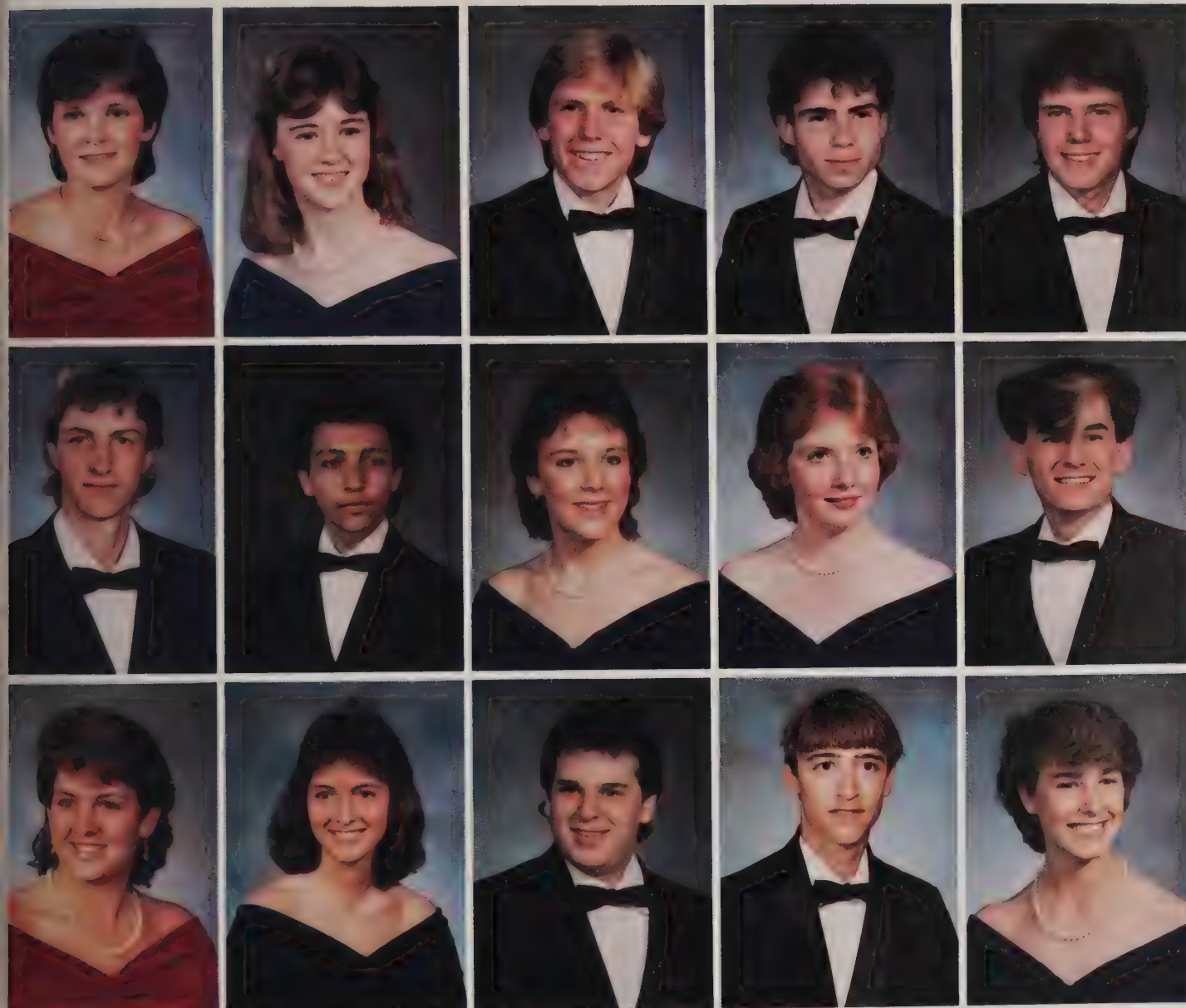
Strong class unity and an inexpensive prom were on the minds of the senior class officers during their last year of high school. After five long years at Lake Braddock, the class of '87 officers were anxious to make their senior year memorable. They had high hopes of promoting school spirit throughout the class. Pep rallies were held for the seniors to encourage participation in class- and school related activities.

The officers attended Camp Varsity before school started to talk to the principal, Mr. George Stepp and to make plans and set goals for their senior year. The number one priority was to earn

money for the many expenses ahead. The officers scheduled various money makers to reduce the cost of an elaborate prom at the Shoreham Hotel on May 30. The yellow and purple class t-shirts, the traditional senior snack bar, and the variety show were reminders that the members of the Class of '87 had to raise money and participate in senior activities to achieve school spirit.

The officers' efforts to unify the class did not go unnoticed; **Kirsten Hawley**, secretary, felt that the class was more spirited than ever before. Class sponsor, **Susan Spage**, encouraged the officers to make their senior year the best ever. **Spage** commented, "The officers this year were 'go-getters' who accomplished what they planned."

*Class of '87 officers lead the way: **Jim Carlson**, Treas.; **Kirsten Hawley**, Secretary; **Mark Mueller**, President; **Celeste Hebert**, Historian; **Stefan Russell**, Vice-President.*



*Amy Catherine Huggins
Diane Hughes
Kevin Hundelt
Clifford Hunter
Jonathan Hunter*

*Michael Hunter
Sayed Hussaini
Karen Hutton
Patricia Hyland
Steven Hytry*

*Susan Hytry
Linda Inge
Paul Intravia
Samuel Irby
Jeanne Irwin*

Amy Huggins: Peer Counseling 2, 3; Young Life 3, 4; TBH Club 2, 3, 4.
Diane Hughes: Spanish Club 2; JML 3; FBLA 3, 4; S.A.D.D. 4; Young Life 4.
Kevin Hundelt: Indoor Track 2, 3, 4; Outdoor Track 2, 3, 4.

Cliff Hunter: Theatre; Chorus; Modern Dance; Music Theory.
Jonathan Hunter: Swim Team 1; Yearbook 2.
Sayed Hussaini: Football 1; Computer Club 2; Chess Club 3, 4.
Patricia Hyland: Science Club 1, 2, Vice President 3; FBLA 4; Young Life (Club 3, 4; Campaigners 3, 4).

Steven Hytry: DECA 1; FBLA 2; Art Club 1; SUPA 2.
Linda Inge: SGA 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Key Club 3, 4; Symphonic Chorale 3; Young Life 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 2; Pep Club 3.
Paul Intravia: FBLA 3; SADD 4.



No parking!

Driving to school became an even bigger privilege as a total of 37 parking spaces were lost due to road construction at Lake Braddock Secondary School.

Parking stickers were distributed at random to 92 of the licensed applicants. The stickers gave the lucky recipients the right to park in the school parking lot, while those who did not get one were forced to park on Lake Braddock Drive, the surrounding area, or ride the bus. When asked what he thought about the parking situation Emmett Cunningham replied, "It should be first come, first served, no stickers."

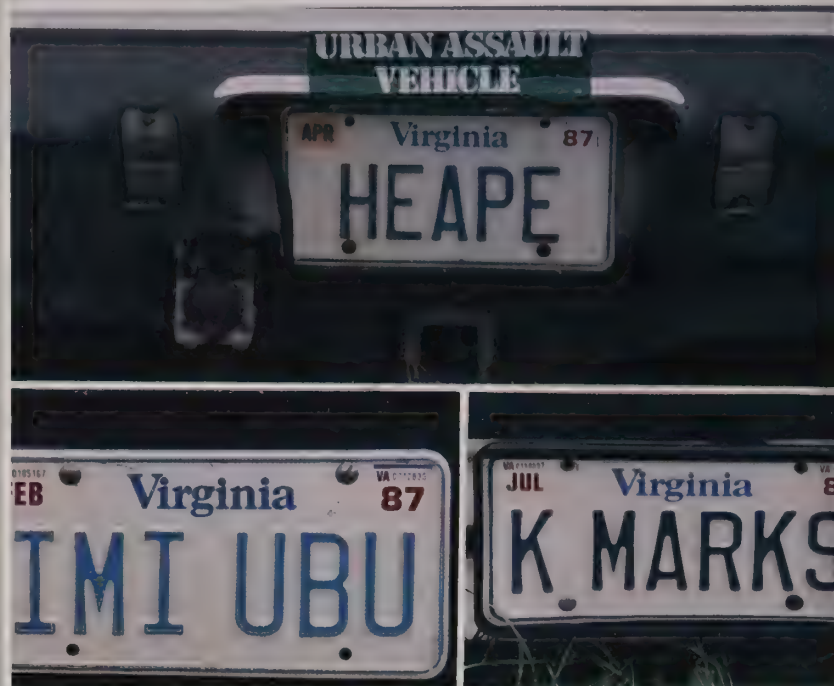
The selection process caused many problems with those students who felt that they had a true need for a sticker, but didn't receive one,

while some of the recipients just wanted a sticker for convenience or so they could show off their cars.

Another aspect of driving were the vanity plates that were proudly displayed by their holders. Students and faculty alike used the customized plates as yet another outlet for self expression.

Although it became less of a privilege to seniors in 1986-1987, driving to school was once again the most popular alternative to riding the bus.

Students use their customized plates to display nicknames, sports, and even catchy phrases.



Jennifer Isenberg
Carla Isman
Antonio K. Jackson
Lisa Helane Jaffe
Andrew Jaffee



Valerie January
Joy Jarman
William R. A. Jarvis
Lawton Jeffcoat
Sean Jepson



Cordell "Cisco" Jade Jeter
Howard Johnson
Kathy A. Johnson
Laurie Johnson
Tracey Anne Johnson



Jennifer Isenberg: Class Historian 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society, Historian 3, President 4; S.A.D.D. 1, 2, Treasurer 3, 4; Keyettes 3, 4; FBLA 2.
Carla Isman: President HERO 2, 3, 4.
Antonio Jackson: FBLA Vice President; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Indoor Track 1; Safety Council.
Lisa Jaffe: Track 2; FHA 3.
Andrew Jaffee: Varsity Tennis Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 4; FBLA 4.
Valerie January: FBLA 1; Safety Council, President 3, 4; Keyettes 3, 4; French Club 1; Journalism 4; S.A.D.D. 3; Explorers 3, 4; Inner Club Council 3, 4.

Joy Jarman: Soccer 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1; Cross Country 1, 2; Basketball 1; Key Club 4; Pep Club 1; Young Life 1; Campaigners 1.
William Jarvis: Math Honor Society; S.A.D.D.; Teenage Republican Club.
Lawton Jeffcoat: FBLA 4; Republican Club 4.
Cordell Jeter: Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Lacrosse 1, 2, 3, 4.

Laurie Johnson: Theatre 1; Keyettes 2; Octagon Club 3; S.A.D.D., Publicity Head 3, President 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, President 4; WLBS 4; Junior Achievement 2; Principal's Advisory's Council 4; SGA 4; Young Life 3, 4.
Scott Johnson: Basketball 1.
Tracey Johnson: S.A.D.D. 1, 2, 3; Young Life (Campaigners) 4.



Cristy Jones
David Colin Jones
Trey Jones
Virgil Jones
Rita Jouhal

Jefferson Junkin
Dora Jurney
Rebecca Kacenjar
Mary Kalvaitis
Howard Paul Kamen

Yvonne Kaplan
Wesley Wayne Kautzmann
Shabbir Kazmi
Anastasios Kehayias
Stephanie Kehoe

Eric Keller
Jason Keller
Travis Keller
Kimberly Kelley
Laura C. Kelley

Brian E. Kelly
Paula J. Kelly
Sara Kelly
Tracey Lynn Kennedy
Robert Kepner

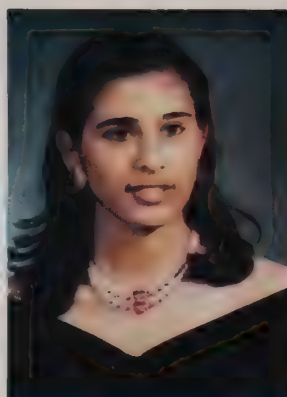
Cristy Jones: Swim Team 1; Host/Hostess Club 3; FBLA 3, 4; A.D.D. 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4.
David Jones: Debate 2, 3; Vice President 4; SHS 2, 3, 4; NHS 3.
Trey Jones: Gymnastics 3, 4.
Rebecca Kacenjar: NHS 3, 4; FBLA 3; Int. Swing Singers 1; Swing Singers 4; Finnigan's Cat 3; Symphonic Chorale 2; Concert Choir 1; County Chorus 1; All Regionals 2.
Mary Kalvaitis: Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; Keyettes 3, 4; Symphonic Chorale 3; S.A.D.D. 3, 4; SHS 2; Who's Who 4; SGA 4; Octagon Club 4; Concert Choir 1; Young Life 1, 2, 3, 4.

Howard Kamen: NHS 3, 4; MHS 3, 4; SHS 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1; Key Club 4; Math Team 2, 3, 4; International Relations Club 4; Bear Facts 4.
Yvonne Kaplan: Student Council 1; JV Field Hockey 1; JV Cheerleading 1; Drama Club 1; Thespians 2; Wargaming Club 2, 3, 4; Forensics 3, 4; Theatre 4; Symphonic Chorale 1, 3.
Wesley Kautzmann: Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Soloist 2, 4; Pep Band 4; SHS 4; TARS 4.
Stephanie Kehoe: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 2, 3, 4; Host and Hostess Club 4; Softball 2; Safety Council 3, 4; Drama 1.
Kimberly Kelley: Volleyball 2; Soccer 1; Band 4; NHS 3; Swing

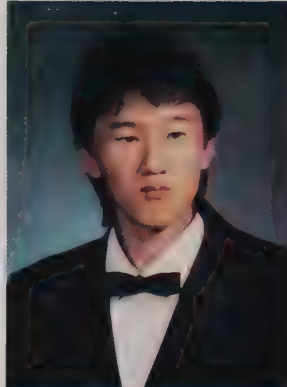
Choir 1; Jazz Band 2.
Laura Kelley: Latin Club 1, 2; Track 1, Manager 2; Marching Band 1, 2; Concert Band 1, 2; Concert Chorus 2; Diving 2, 3, 4; Gymnastics Club 1, 2; MECA 2; Art Club 2; Football Manager 3; Young Life 3, 4; Symphonic Chorale 3; Chamber Chorale 4.
Brian Kelly: Cross Country 1, 2, Captain 3, 4; Indoor Track 1, 2, 3, Captain 4; Spring Track 1, 2, 3, Captain 4.
Paula Kelly: Yearbook 1; NHS 3, 4; Chrysalis 3; Octagon 3; President 4; S.A.D.D. 3, 4; Concert and Marching Band 1.
Tracey Kennedy: Varsity Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Track 1, 3; S.A.D.D. 3.



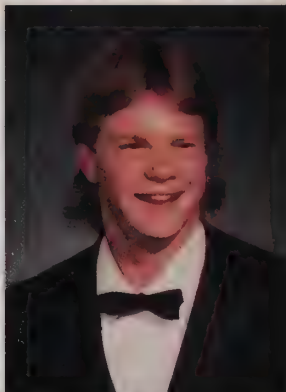
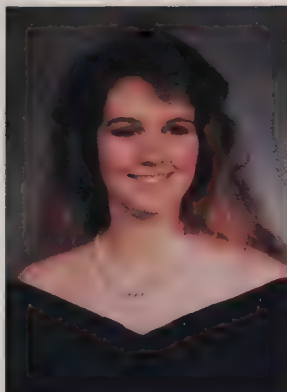
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Sun Kim
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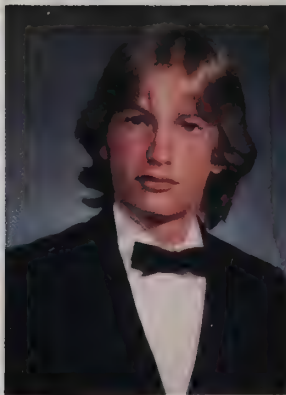
Shelley LeAnne Kish
Veronica Klaras
Andrew Timothy Klee
John Kleven
Paul Klusman



Amy Knight
Andrea Lee Koltz
Andrea Marie Kondik
Carrie Konitzer
Michael A. Korhnak



Mary-Paige Korhonen
Kimberly Koster
Rekha C. Kowdley
Robert Kraus
Kelly Kriner



Nilofer Khalak: Yearbook Photographer 2, Editor 3, 4; Col-
orguard 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; SHS 2, 4, Secretary 3; MHS 2, 3, 4;
Math Team 2, 3, 4; JETS 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 3, 4.
Patrick Kiely: Football 1, 2, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2,
3, 4.
Alex Kim: Korean Club 3, 4; Young Democrats 4; FHS 3, 4;
Outdoor Track 3; Soccer 2; Yearbook 2; Debate 2.
Steve Kim: Latin Club 2, 4; Korean Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Yuri Kim: NHS 3, President 4; Keyettes 2, Chairman 3,
Treasurer 4; MHS 2, 3, 4; FHS 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Math Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Governor's School.
Michelle Kime: Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Young
Life 1, 2.
Melissa Kiper: Track 1; Yearbook 1; Journalism 1; Band 1;
Math Club 2, 3; French Club 3, 4; FHS 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Sym-

phonic Chorale 3; Chamber Choir 4.
Ginny Kirk: FBLA; S.A.D.D.
Shelley Kish: Indoor Track 1; Spanish Club 1; JROTC 2; Varsi-
ty Cheerleading Captain 2; Spring Track 2; S.A.D.D. 3, 4;
Junior Achievement 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4; Fairfax
Hospital Volunteer 4.
Andrew Klee: Drama 1; Young Republicans 3, 4; Model UN 4;
Journalism 4.
John Kleven: Body building 1, 2, 3, 4;
Paul Klusman: Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1; Sym-
phonic Band 2, 4; NHS 3, 4; Science Fair 1.
Amy Knight: Field Hockey 2; Indoor Track 2, 3; Outdoor Track
2; Rugby 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; FBLA.
Andrea Koltz: FHA 3, 4; Interact 4.
Andrea Kondik: Cross Country 3, 4; Track 1, 3, 4; Swim and

Dive Team 2; Bear Facts 1, 3, Photo Editor 4; FBLA 4.
Carrie Konitzer: Soccer 1, 2; FBLA 4; Softball 2; Gymnastics 1.
Michael Korhnak: Football 2; Basketball 1, 2; Track 3, 4; Ke-
Club 3, 4; Deca 3, 4.
Mary-Paige Korhonen: Varsity Drill Team 1, 2; Concert Choir
1; Symphonic Chorale 2, 3; Swing Singers 3; Young Life 1, 2, 3,
4; Campaigners 3, 4; FBLA 4; S.A.D.D. 4; Key Club 4; NHS 3,
4; SGA 4.
Rekha Kowdley: French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Scienc-
Club 1, 2, 3, Officer 4; Math Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Tr-
Hi-Y 4; Octagon Club 2, 3; Safety Council 4; S.A.D.D. 3, 4;
Young Democrats 3, 4.
Kelly Kriner: Band 1; Choir 2.



All in a day's work

"Let's go to the game and pizza afterwards." "I can't, I have to work tonight." "Well then, would you loan me some money?" "Sure, I just got paid today!"

This conversation typified much of the dialogue shared among seniors this year as they entered the money-making world. Seniors worked as sales clerks at stores such as Judy Ryan of Fairfax, Frugal Fannies fashion warehouse, Bradlee's and People's Drug. Some served the public as waiters or waitresses, cooks, and deliverers at Friendly's, Roy Rogers, and Domino's Pizza.

Jobs presented seniors with the opportunity to earn money — "a rare commodity these days," said Tina Anderson,

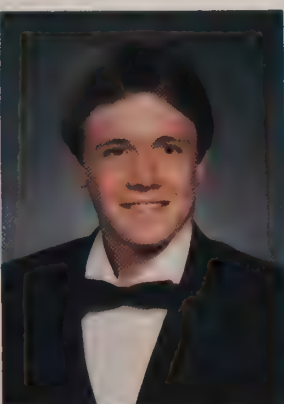
not only used for the gas tank, clothes and weekend activities but also college funding.

Money, however, was not the only incentive for senior jobs. The experience attained through working provided an attractive insight to the real world. Dawn Savitski, a Frugal Fannies' employee commented, "Being responsible for people other than yourself is something new and exciting. It gives you a taste of the real world."

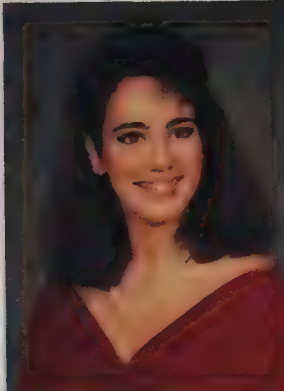
Seniors who held jobs during the school year were faced with the tough task of balancing school life with work. Most sacrificed sleep, parties, and free time in order to make an extra few dollars, while others were able to organize priorities in rank of importance and not based on work alone.

All in all, considering the advantages and disadvantages of working, the high school senior work force managed both school and work successfully.

At the Twinbrook Photo Craft, where photos are reduced or enlarged, Tom Nagy checks the price list.



Susan Kropf
Michael Andrew Kulbacki
Susan Kulvich
Karen Kwiatkowski
David Lacey



Ellen M. Lamb
Elizabeth Lambert
Tiffaney Lambert
Douglas P. Lang
Lisa Love Laravie



Janell Lash
Hilary A. Laskey
Sahibzada Latif
Bradley Laux
Gregory LaVerghetta

Michael Kulbacki: Varsity Swim Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Lacrosse Team 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Photography Club 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4.
Susan Kulvich: Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3; Safety Council 3, 4; French Club 2, 3.
Karen Kwiatkowski: JV Softball 1; Varsity Softball 2, 3, 4; FBLA 4.
Ellen Lamb: FBLA 4; S.A.D.D. 3.
Elizabeth Lambert: Theatre 1, 2, 3; Keyettes 3; S.A.D.D. 3, 4;

Young Life 2, 3, 4; Campaigners 3, 4; Safety Council 3; NHS 3, 4; German Club 1.
Tiffaney Lambert: Club Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4.
Douglas Lang: Debate 2, 3, 4; L.B.V. 4.
Lisa Laravie: Basketball 2; Cross Country 2; Safety Council 4; "Impromptu" 2; "God spell" 2; Children's Theatre 3.
Hilary Lasky: Keyettes 2, 3, 4; German Club 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 3; NHS 3, 4; MHS 3, 4.
Amer Latif: Cross Country 3, 4; Indoor Track 2, 4; Outdoor

Track 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; SHS 2, 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Young Republicans 4; Chrysalis 4; Youth group 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice President 1, 2, 3; Math Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Explorers 3, 4.
Bradley Laux: Football 1; Swimming 2; Track 3; Science Club 4.
Gregory LaVerghetta: Football 1, 2; Lacrosse 2, 3, 4; SHS 2, 3, 4.

“We just don’t care!”

“Good morning, these are your morning announcements for today.” “Ugh!!!” responded seniors as they listened to the monotonous voice over the intercom. The school days became longer, homework more meaningless and graduation was the only key to survival as seniors caught the famous disease called “senioritis,” better known as senior slump.

Around mid-February, seniors began to show the symptoms, some even earlier. Colleen Hogan said, “I’ve got the disease. I had the disease last year and I think I’ll always have the disease!” Teachers, counselors, and especially parents were appalled at their sudden change of character and lack of motivation.

Tardiness, no, not the ordinary two or three minutes late, but completely forgetting to show up at all, was the first sign. Laziness was the worst characteristic, as seniors slept through mid-term exams, left

books to rot in their lockers, received negative test scores, and daydreamed through their first four classes until lunch. Lastly, senior attitudes underwent a new kind of metamorphosis. Scholarly Joe Senior gradually became a crude, rude and obnoxious student whose motto was: “Sometimes you just gotta say, ‘What the —!’”

Finally the cure for this disease was discovered on June 11, 1987 — GRADUATION! Tammy Payne commented, “Lake Braddock has given me a lot of memories, but now it’s time to think of college and the future.”

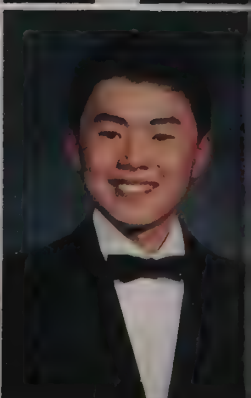
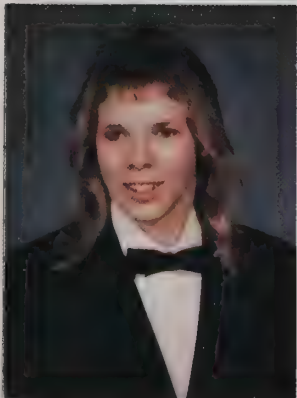
Taking a morning snooze in the media center, Monica Coleman catches up on sleep lost from the night before.



Warren R. Law
Kelly Lawrence
Scotty Layton
Dan Leal
Ty Leckner



Jean Ledoux
Chan Lee
Eun Lee
Shannon Lee
Won Lee



Michelle Lentini
Karen Leonard
Deborah Levine
Cynthia Lewis
David E. Lewis



Warren Law: Indoor Track 3, 4; Football 4.
Kelly Lawrence: Photo 1, Yearbook 3; Editor 4; Physics Club; Math Team; Young Life 2.
Scotty Layton: Journalism 1, 2, 3, 4; Indoor Track 2, 3, 4; Outdoor Track 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4.
Dan Leal: Football 1, 2; Track 1; Junior Achievement 3; NHS 3, 4; Who's Who 3, 4; FBLA 3.
Ty Leckner: FBLA.

Jean LeDoux: HERO 2, 3, 4.
Shannon Lee: Keyettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Korean Club 1, 2, 4, President 3; Host/Hostess Club 3, 4; FBLA 2; Design Company 1, 2; NHS 4; LHS 4; MHS 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Chrysalis 3.
Chan Lee: Asst. Athletic Trainer 1; JV Football 2; MHS 2, 3, 4; Math Team 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Korean Club 3, 4.
Eun Jung Lee: MHS 2; Latin Club 2; Symphonic Orchestra 1, 2, 3; FHS 4.

Won Lee: Math Team 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; SHS 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; FBLA 4; Korean Club 3, 4; Track 2; Teenage Republican Club 4.
Karen Leonard: Cross Country 3, 4; Indoor Track 3, 4; Outdoor Track 3, 4; Bear Facts 3; Editor 4; Science Club 3, Officer 4.
David Lewis: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.



Colin Ligon
Erika Luise Liljedahl
Debbie Lind
Keith Lindahl
Lori Lindberg

Lisa Gail Lindstrom
Rhonda Linthicum
John Littleton
Karen Elizabeth Long
Katherine Longo

Rich I. Lovan
Robin Lovell
Marc Luce
Bryan S. Lundberg
Debra Maddox

Thao Mai
Sue Maier
Steve Majchrzak
Tayyaba Jamal Malik
Pia Manchinu

Jill Marcus
Kimberly Jean Marks
Jonathan Marlow
Patrick Marstall
Kathy Martinez

David Lewis: Baseball 2, 4; Journalism 1, 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 1, 2, 3; FBLA 4.
Erika Liljedahl: Symphonic Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Historian; German Club 2; Historian 3, 4; Young Life 3, 4; Campaigners 4; Kiddie Country 3, 4.
Debbie Lind: Who's Who, Drill Team 1; Deca 4; Key Club 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading 2, Co-Captain 3, 4.
Keith Lindahl: Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Indoor Track 2, 3, 4; Outdoor Track 2, 3, 4.
Lisa Lindstrom: French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Octagon Club 3; Interact 4; Science Club 3, 4; Keyettes 3; Parliamentarian 4; FHS 3, 4; NHS 3, 4.
Rhonda Linthicum: Concert Band 1, 2; Symphonic Band 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4.
Karen Long: Yearbook 2.
Katherine Longo: French Club 1, 2, 3; Keyettes 3; Historian 4;
Yearbook 2, Editor 3, Editor in chief 4; Young Life 1, 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 3, 4.
Rich Lovan: Cross Country 4; Indoor Track 1; Hero Club 4; Culinary Show.
Robin Lovell: Track 2; S.A.D.D. 3; Supa 3.
Marc Luce: Science Club, Vice President 3, 4.
John Lund: Chess Club 2; Key Club 2, 3; German Club 2, 3; GHS 2, 3; Varsity Soccer 2, 3; Math Team 2, 3; NHS 2, 3, 4; S.A.D.D. 2, 3; V.I.C.A. 2; Presidential Classroom 3; Who's Who 3; USAA IFLA 2.
Bryan Lundberg: Theatre 2, 3, 4; Stage Hand 1; Wrestling 1.
Sue Maier: Track 1; Theatre 2, 3; SHS 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Campaigners 4; Key Club 4; S.A.D.D. 3.
Debbie Maddox: Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Soccer 1, 2; Young Life 2, 3; Campaigners 2; DECA 3, 4.
Thao Mai: FHS 2; French Club 1; Keyettes 1, 2; Math Club 2.
Steve Majchrzak: FBLA 3; Science Club 4; Young Democrats 3, 4.
Tayyaba Malik: FBLA 4; S.A.D.D. 4; Young Life 4.
Jill Marcus: Forensics 2, 3; Design Company 4.
Kimberly Marks: Cross Country 3, 4; Indoor Track 3, 4; Outdoor Track 3, 4.
Jonathan Marlow: FBLA
Patrick Marstall: Wrestling 1, 2; German Club 3, 4.
Talia Margalit: International Club Band 1; Tennis Manager 1; JV Basketball Manager 2; Varsity Soccer Manager 2; Varsity Basketball Manager 3, 4; Track Manager 2, 3, 4; Student Trainer; Art Club 3; Latin Club 3; Student Council 2, 3, 4.
Kathy Martinez: Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Bear Facts 2; Review Editor 3; News Editor 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Leadership Conference 2, 3, 4; Interact Club 2, 3, 4; Model Executive Government Conference 3; Forensics Tournament 1; CYO 1, 2; Class Council 3, 4.

Michael S. Martinisko
Joanna Marx
Maria Masgrau
Valerie Mason
Mark Massey



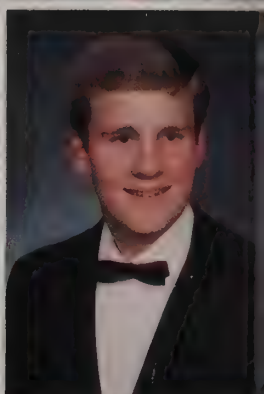
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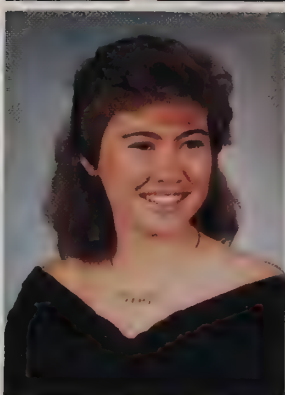
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William McCanless
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Laura McCoy
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Gerald F. McFarland



John E. McFarland
Robert McFarland, Jr.
James McGibony III
Cynthia McGinnis
Michelle Laura McGuirk



Michael Martinisko: Football 1, 2; S.A.D.D. 3; Party Committee Council Leader 1, 2, 3, 4.
Joanna Marx: Keyettes 3, 4; SHS 3, 4; Photography 3, 4; Design Company 3, Treasurer 4; Safety Council, Historian 3, 4; Theatre 4.
Valerie Mason: Swim Team 2; Symphonic Chorale 3, 4; Bear Facts 3, 4; All County Chorus 3; Young Life 3, 4.
Mark Massey: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 4.
Tim Mathia: Football 1, 2, 4; Swim Team 2; Journalism 3, 4.
Heather Matz: Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 4; Key Club 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Class Officer 2; Young Life 4; S.B. Club 3, 4.
John Mauk: Young Life 3, 4; Vice President Chemistry Club 2; Teenage Republicans 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Science Club 3; German

Club 3; Key Club 4; S.A.D.D. 4.
Monica Mazza: FBLA 1; Who's Who 4; Keyettes 3, 4; S.A.D.D. 4; Safety Council 3, 4; Cheerleading 1, 3, Captain 2, 3.
Michael McAdoo: Key Club 2, 3; UAT 3; Guitar II 4.
William McCanless: Cross Country 3; Manager 4.
James McClellan: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Key Club 3, 4; Young Republicans 3, 4; S.A.D.D. 3; Science Club 4; Yearbook 3, 4; Junior Achievement, Vice President 1, 2, President 3, 4; Who's Who 3, 4.
Jennifer McCoid: Bear Facts 2, Editor 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; SHS 2, 3, 4; President 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; FBLA 4; Young Life Campaigners.
Laura McCoy: Concert Choir 1; Symphonic Chorale 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 3, 4; SHS 4; Republican Club 3, 4;

S.A.D.D. 4; Safety Council 4.
Julia McCullough: Theatre 1; Cheerleading 1, 2; S.A.D.D. 3; MHS 4.
Chris McDowell: Football 3, 4; Indoor Track 3, 4; Outdoor Track 3, 4.
Gerald McFarland: Football 1; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 4; Latin Club 2; FBLA.
John McFarland: SHS 1, 2.
Tres McGibony: Varsity Soccer 1, 2; Vice President 2.
Cindy McGinnis: Soccer 2; Cross Country 1; SCA 3; Class Officer 3; Archaeology Club 1; Excelsior Club 1.
Michelle McGuirk: Tennis Team 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; SGA 4; Interact 4; S.A.D.D. 2, 4; Campaigners 3, 4; Young Life 4.

A taste for success

What's the cost of having a good time? For the class of '87 it was about \$30,000.

Following the footsteps of tradition, the senior class raised the money through the senior snack bar. Operating every day after school, the snack bar, located in a doorway of the cafeteria, sold sodas and candy to the hungry students of Lake Braddock. The top sellers of this year turned out to be Coca Cola Classic, Reeses, and Snickers.

The snack bar grossed about \$200 on average days and up to \$400 on the busiest of days. The weekly shipment of soda, which costs \$325, and the monthly candy shipment costing \$1,300 took some

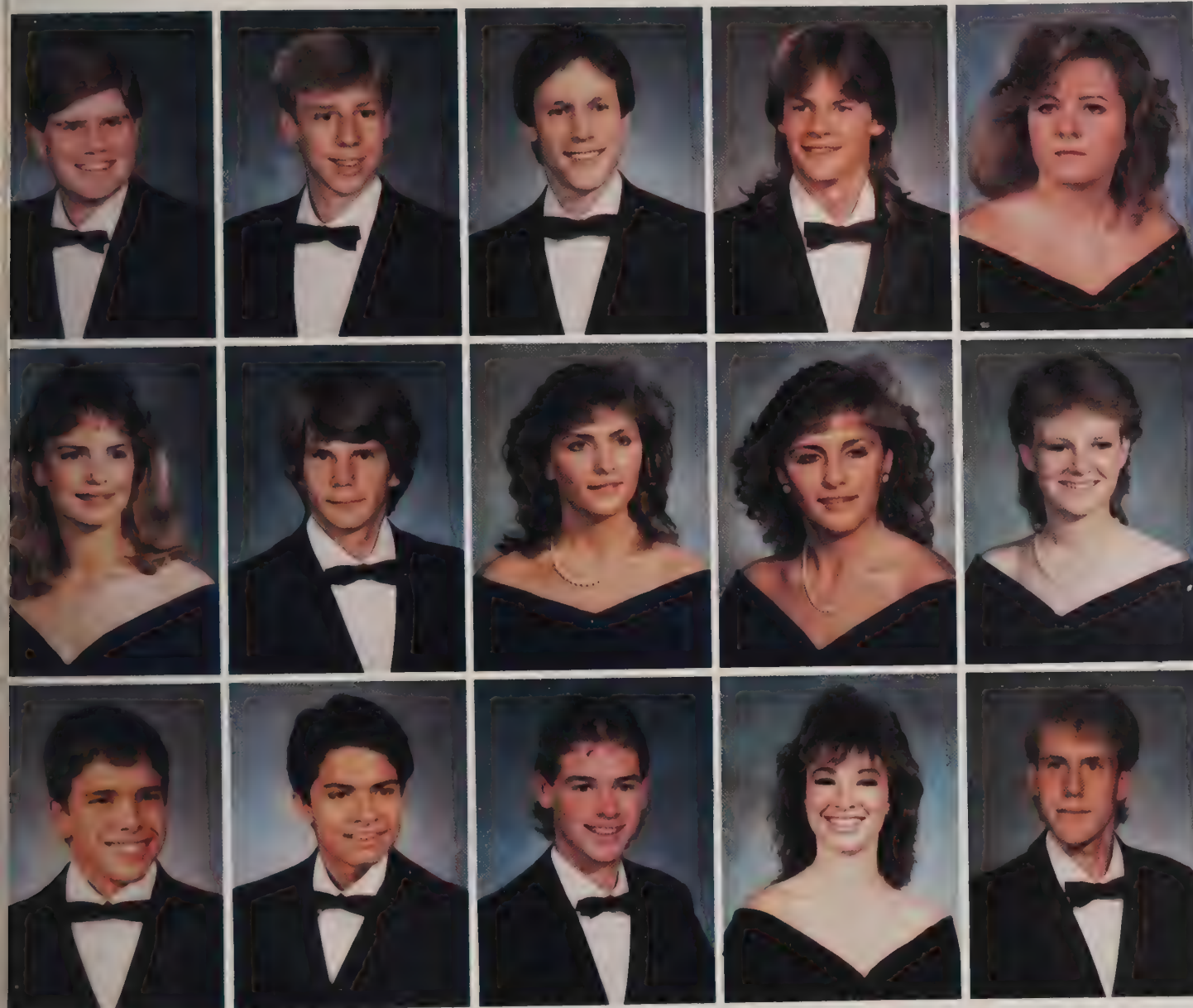
of the profits, but left the class of '87 with a monthly profit of at least \$1,400.

The snack bar wasn't just a money maker. It was also a meeting place, providing the volunteer senior sellers a time to see friends and trade gossip about the day's events.

"It gets CHAOTIC, but it's a good place to meet friends after school," commented Kristin Axelson. Also it was a learning experience for the officers, who worked at the senior snack bar at least twice a week. "You learned responsibility. We had to count the money up every day after school and turn it into the Finance Office," said Grainne Bulman, senior S.G.A. representative.

Overall, the senior snack bar was a big help in providing the funds that enabled the class of '87 to have a great, profitable year.

Senior Snack Bar attendant Carole Banks waits on customers Shannon Davis, Susan Tisdal, and Becky Darsey after school.



Christopher L. McKay
Christopher T. McKay
Christopher McNickle
Bill McNulty
Lisa Michelle Meadows

Kriste Mehew
Pete Meincke
Kim Mendell
Lisa Mendell
Kristin Mennie

John W. Mentz
Ricardo Mera
George Mesnier
Christi Metallo
Michael S. Meyer

Christopher L. McKay: NHS 3, 4; MHS 2, 3, 4; NGHS 2, 3, Vice President 4; Guitar Ensemble 1, 2, 3, 4; Young Democrats 4; German Club 2, 3, 4; Math Team 2, 3, 4.
Christopher Todd McKay: Cross Country 1, 2, 3, Captain 4; Indoor Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Outdoor Track 1, 2, 3, 4.
Christopher Thomas McNickle: Marching Band 1, 2; French Club 4; Spanish Club 4; International Relations Club 4; Young Republicans 4.
Bill McNulty: Football 1, 2; Lacrosse 3, 4.

Lisa Michelle Meadows: Journalism 3, 4; Symphonic Chorale 2, 3, 4; Young Life 3; SADD 4.
Kristie Mehew: Varsity Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; Field Hockey 3; Key Club 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; FBLA 4; Campaigners 4.
Pete Meincke: Key Club 3, 4; FBLA 4.
Kim Mendell: Keyettes 3; Key Club 4; SADD 3; Tri-Hi-Y 4; FBLA 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Campaigners 2, 3, 4.
Lisa Mendell: Keyettes 3; Key Club 4; Campaigners 2, 3, 4;

Young Life 2, 3, 4; SADD 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; FBLA 4.
John "Jay" W. Mentz: Junior Varsity Soccer 1; Varsity Soccer 2, Captain 3; Varsity Indoor Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Outdoor Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Cross Country 4; NHS 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Junior World Council 3; Ski Club 1, 2, 3; Captains Club 3.
Michael S. Meyer: Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Indoor Track 3, 4; Outdoor Track 2, 3, 4; Octagon Club 3; Safety Council 3, 4.



Having fun yet?

Hobby (hobi) n. Something that a person likes to do or study in his/her spare time.

Many seniors found enjoyment through various kinds of activities, such as riding horses, running, cycling, or collecting different items. **Matthew Perry**, for instance, collected matchbooks. When asked what he liked about this hobby, he said, "It is interesting to collect matchbooks from various parts of the free world."

Hobbies also provided relaxation without the worry of schoolwork. Seniors were able to get together with their friends and spend time enjoying themselves.

Some seniors used their spare time to play different kinds of sports, while others just sat back and enjoyed life. When asked why he played football as a hobby, **Mark Engel** said, "Because I enjoy the game."

Hobbies were a way for way for seniors to "kick back and relax," enjoy new things, and leave worries behind them.

*Competing in top notch condition, **Chip Whitestone** enters the final stage, a 6 mile run, of a triathlon.*



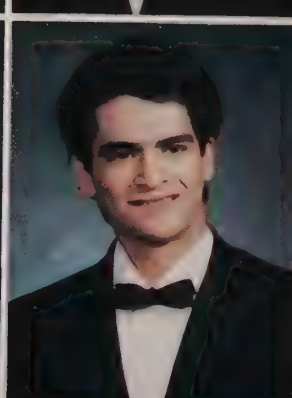
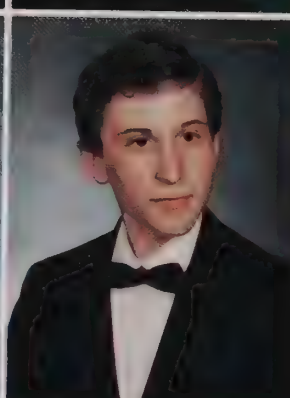
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Julie Miller*



*Montserrat Miller
Jennifer Mills
Jessica Mills
Brent Mitchell
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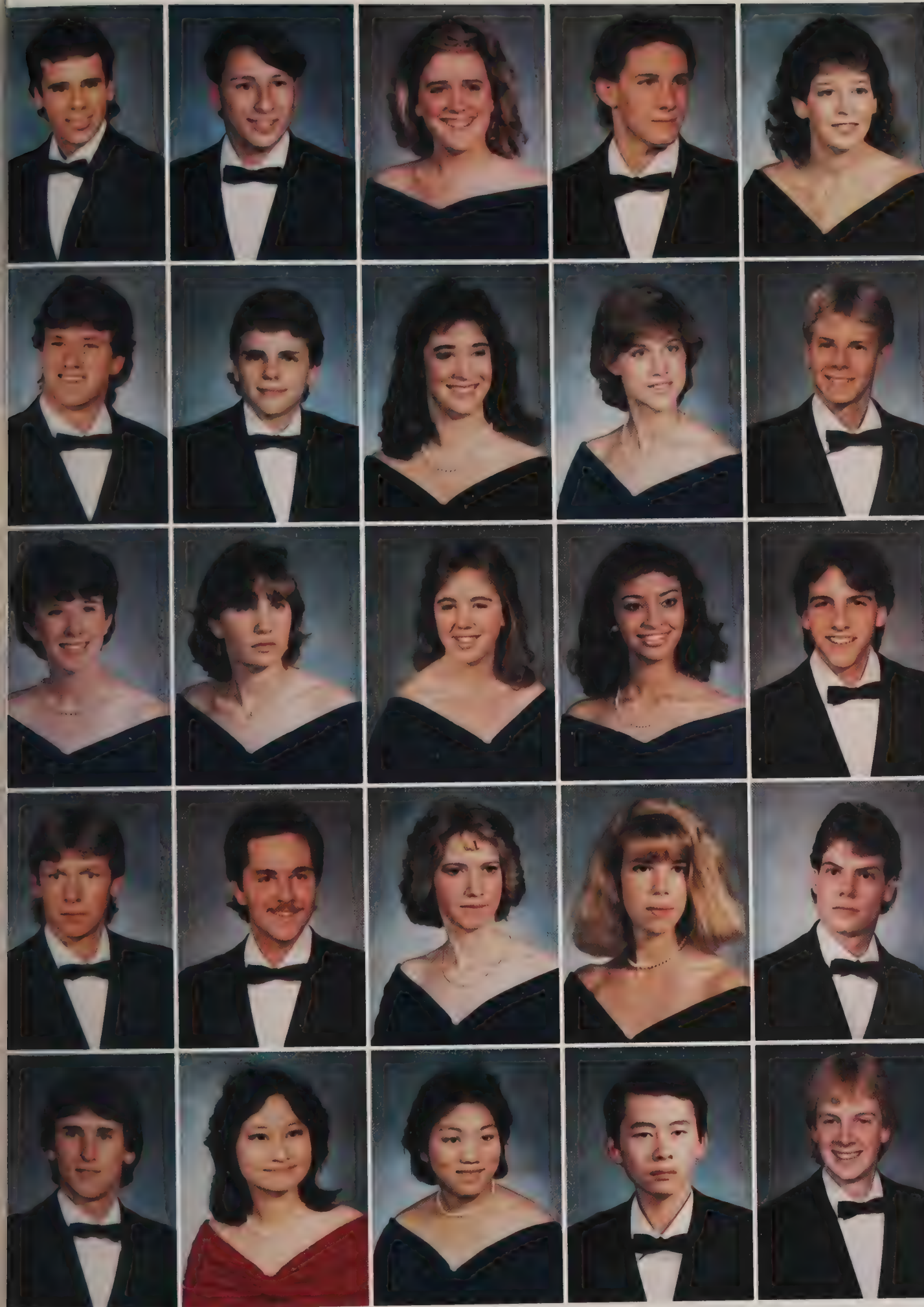
*Timothy Mitchell
Angela Modrzyński
Nelson Mohler
Khairullah Monawer
Michelle Mongeon*



Carrie Meyers: Volleyball 2; Basketball 1; Softball 1, 2; FBLA 3, 4.
John Michitsch: German Club 1, 2; Wargaming Society 4; Math Team 1, 4.
Julie Lynn Miller: Swim and Dive Team 1, 2; SADD 3; Safety Council 3; Chamber Orchestra 1; Symphonic Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Softball 4.
Montserrat C. Miller: Tennis 1, 2; Soccer 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1;

SADD 1, 2, 3; FBLA 4; SHS 2, 3, 4; Host and Hostesses Club 3, 4; SUPA President 3, 4.
Jennifer A. Mills: Interact Club 3, 4; SADD 4.
Brent Mitchell: Journalism 2, News Editor 3, Editor-In-Chief 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Interact 2, 3, 4; Boys' State 4.
Tim Mitchell: Class Treasurer 1; Cross Country 1; Class Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Octagon Club 2; Latin Club 2; Theater 2; J.V. Football 2; Key Club 3, 4; SADD 3, 4; SGA 3, Vice President 4.

Angela Maria Modrzyński: VICA Secretary.
Nelson Mohler: Spanish Club 3; Latin Club 9; HEROS 4.
Michelle Mongeon: Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; French Club 1, 2; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4.
Michael Vincent Morello: Marching Band 1, 2; Concert Band II 1, 2; French Club 1, 2; Latin Club 3, 4.



Christopher Montoya
Michael Morello
Laura Morey
Mark Morey
Sarah Morgan

David Morris, Jr.
Daniel Morrow
Stephanie Mosser
Katherine Moye
Mark Mueller, Jr.

Colleen Mulherin
Laura Mulligan
Michelle Murday
Michele Murray
Andrew Myers

Philip Mylet
Thomas Nagy
Michelle Neal
Wendy Neely
Mark Negrin

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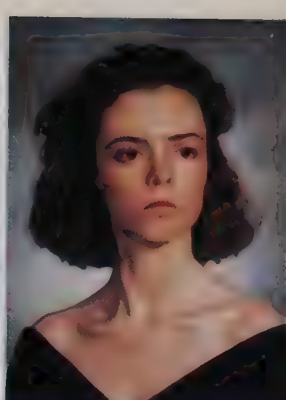
Laura Morey: Safety Council 4; FBLA 4; NHS 1.
Sarah C. Morgan: Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Junior Math League 1;
Symphonic Band 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4;
NHS 3, 4; MHS 3, 4; FHH 3, 4; French Club 2.
Stephanie L. Mosser: FBLA 4.
Katherine E. Moye: Tri-Hi-Y 1; Forensics 2, 3, 4; Symphonic
Chorale 3; Swing Singers 3; President 4; Keyettes 4.
Mark A. Mueller: Indoor Track 1, 2, 3; Outdoor Track 1, 2, 3;
Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Class President 4; JA Marketing Vice
President 3; Who's Who 3.

Colleen Mary Mulherin: Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Indoor Track 2,
3, 4; Outdoor Track 2, 3, 4; Bear Facts 2, 3; Editor 4; Quill and
Scroll 2, 3, 4.
Michelle "Chelle" Murray: Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert
Band 2 1, 2, 3; Symphonic Band 4; NHS 3, 4; MHS 2, 3, 4; SHS
3, 4; Forensics 3, 4; Governor's School 3; SADD 4.
Philip M. Mylet: Football 1; Lacrosse 2, 3, 4; Key Club 3; Ger-
man Club 2, 3.
Thomas D. Nagy: Photography Club; Design Club.
Michelle Neal: German Club 1; DECA 2; SADD 1; FBLA 1.

Wendy E. Neely: Cross Country 1, 2, Captain 3, 4; Spring Track
1, 2, Captain 3, 4; Indoor Track Captain 3, 4.
Kenneth Nehilla: Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Interact 1; FBLA 4; Football
1, 2.
Joyce Neria: French Club 1, 2; Debate Team 2; FHS 3, 4; NHS
4; WLBS 4.
Mai-Linh Nguyen: FHA; HEROS.
Vu Anh Nguyen: JA 1; FBLA 4; Chrysalis 4.



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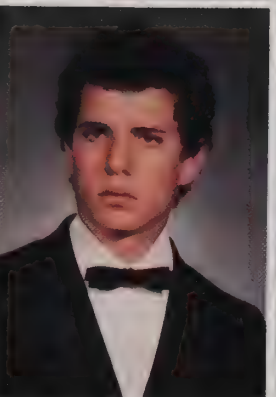
Joanna Nunes
Tara O'Connor
Teresa O'Shea
Douglas Oberle
Michael Obertone



Frank Ogden
Vaiki Oinas
Lisa Olafsson
Debra Olitsky
Christopher Oliver



Robert Olson
Jean Orban
Spencer Orme
Melissa Padden
Steven Padgett



Chandra Page
Mi Pak
Ji Park
Stacey Pastor
Sonal Patel



Kathi Nidiffer: Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, Captain 4; Basketball 1, Captain 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; FBIA 2.
Kristin Noggle: Indoor Track 3; Young Life 4; FBIA 4.
Ann Marie Nolen: Host and Hostess Club 2, 3, 4; Math Team 2, 3, 4; MHS 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; FHS 2, 3; French Club 1, 2, 3; SADD 4; FBIA 3, 4.
Kimberly Ann Norris: Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3; Drama 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1; International Honors Choir 2, 3.
Laurel Nowacki: SGA 1; Chorale 4; Key Club 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1; Track 2; Tennis 1; Young Life 1.
Jodi R. Nunes: FBIA 1; Marketing 1, 2; Drama 1, 2.
Tara A. O'Connor: Student Council 1, 2; Model NATO 2; Cross Country 2; Swim Team 3; FBIA 4; SADD 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4.
Teri O'Shea: Field Hockey 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Soccer 1, 2; FBIA 2; Young Life 1, 2, 3, 4.
Doug Oberle: International Relations Club; JA; Classical Guitar

Club 3.
Michael Obertone: NHS 3, 4; SHS 2, 3, 4; FBIA 3, 4; JA 3; Young Republicans 4.
F. Byron Ogden: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, Captain 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 2, 3, 4; FBIA 4; SGA 1.
Vaiki Oinas: Key Club 4; Rugby 3, 4; FBIA 2, 4; Cheerleader 1; Young Life 1, 2, 3.
Lisa Jean Olafsson: Color Guard 1, 2, Captain 3, 4.
Debbie Lynne Olitsky: Keyettes 3, 4; SADD 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3; Publicity Secretary 4; Yearbook 2, 3; SAC Representative 4; Young Republican Secretary 3.
Christopher D. Oliver: Wrestling 1; FBIA 3, Vice President 4; Young Republicans 4; SADD 4.
Robert John Olson: Swim Team; Science Club.
Spencer Orme: International Relations Club.
Chandra Joyce Page: Varsity Gymnastics 2; MHS 3; Quill and

Scroll 2; NHS 2; FHS 3; French Club 3; Journalism 4.
Melissa Padden: Volleyball 1; SADD 3; Key Club 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; FBIA 4; Design Company 3; Young Life 1, 2, 3, 4.
Frantz Pazo: Freshman Football 9; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; JV Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11; Afro-American Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Sandy Pak: Yearbook 1; Drama 1; Fashion merchandising 1, 2.
Ji Hee Park: Korean Club.
Stacey Elizabeth Pastor: Concert Choir 1; Symphonic Chorale 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 4; All Regional Chorus 1; FBIA 4; USA Club President 1, 2, 3, 4.
Sonal B. Patel: FBIA 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; SADD 4; Math Team 3 4; Host and Hostess Club 4; Spanish Club 3, 4.



Bruins keep on rockin'

Bands such as White Noise were, as they had been in past years, an integral part of the social lives of party goers. These bands played mostly at parties hosted by both students and sometimes one would appear at a dance or popular night spot.

These Bands met after school and on weekends to practice for the next appearance. Some bands worked as many as two to three parties a night for money made through donations given by the partyers and ap-

pearance money from the person holding the party, although some did play just for the experience.

The money that was made through their performances was used as basic spending money or it was used to upgrade their equipment, such as a new electric guitar which could cost as much as 600 dollars.

While some bands played original pieces, most bands stuck to playing popular hits from the 50's and 60's rock to 80's hardcore punk.

The bands kept practicing and new bands continued to pop up to delight the partygoers because as Jay Sattler put it, "a party just isn't a party without a band."

Rob Habibion jams with Inside Out at the Fall Festival

I can't believe you put up with all of my crap about Ira all year long I LOVE YOU

*Michelle Patrick Ninja
Dwight Adams Pattison
Ira Paul The Man
of My Dreams
Tamara Kirsten Payne
Jodi Pedersen*

*Gretchen Peeler
Rodrigo Peredo
Michael Perkins
Steven Perkins
Matthew Perry*

*Pamela Petcu
Laura Peterson
Michael Peterson
Martha Petry
Lindsay Phelan*

Dwight Adams Pattison: Concert Band 1, 2, 3, Vice President 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4.
Ira Paul: FBLA 2, 3, 4; Swimming 4; Young Life 3, 4; Safety Club 4.
Tamara Kirsten Payne: German Club 1, 2; FBLA 1; Young Life 4.
Jodi Pedersen: Softball 2; FBLA 4; Symphonic Chorale 3; Chamber Choir 4.

Steven T. Perkins: SHS 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; SADD 4; NHS 4; Latin Club 4.
Mathew David Perry: Rugby 3, 4; Science Club 1, 3, 4; Young Republicans 3, 4; German Club 1; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2; SGA 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Snack Bar 4.
Pamela Petcu: Athletic Trainer 3, 4; NJHS 1, 2; SADD 4; SHS 4; JV Volleyball 1, 2; Varsity Soccer 2; Basketball Manager 1.
Laura Jane Peterson: Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1,

2, 3, 4; German Club 1, 2; Basketball 1; FBLA 4.
Michael John Peterson: Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band II 1, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 2; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4.
Martha M. Petry: FBLA; Pep Club 1.
Lindsay A. Phelan: Student Council 1, 2; Key Club 4; Drama Club 1, 2; DECA 2, 4; SADD 3, 4; Young Life 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4.



GOODBYE

Since 1980, senior classes have had the leadership and guidance of **Susan Spage**, who enjoyed her senior year so much that she decided to take on the responsibility of sponsoring Lake Braddock's senior class. Her duties accounted for much more than just supervision of homecoming projects, such as the float and fall follies, skit, prom and cap and gown distribution. Susan Spage was a symbol of pride who made the seniors grow with class spirit.

This year, **Spage** hoped to spread a feeling of unity among the seniors. She also hoped to convince all seniors to attend their prom. Her happiest moment arrives every year on graduation day, when seniors congregate in the little theatre, preparing to go on the football field and leave high school forever. "There's an electricity in the room

that I can feel," she said. "At the end of the year, seniors know that they will 'never love this way again'."

Spage feels that seniors realize the admiration and respect they have for each other during Graduation and Prom. "They totally share their emotions and for the moment 'hold on until this good is gone'."

"This time of life holds so many memories. I have always been proud and pleased to be able to design some of them," she reflected. Although this year was her last year as senior sponsor, she will never forget her six years as a special member of the senior class.

*Bringing a feeling of unity for all seniors since 1980, **Susan Spage** retires a sponsor this year.*



*George Phillips
Jimmy Phillips
Lisa Marie Pierce
Marc Pino
Tara Playfair-Scott*



*Gayle Plummer
Daniel Plunkett
Monty Poist
Karyn Polk
Christopher Portch*



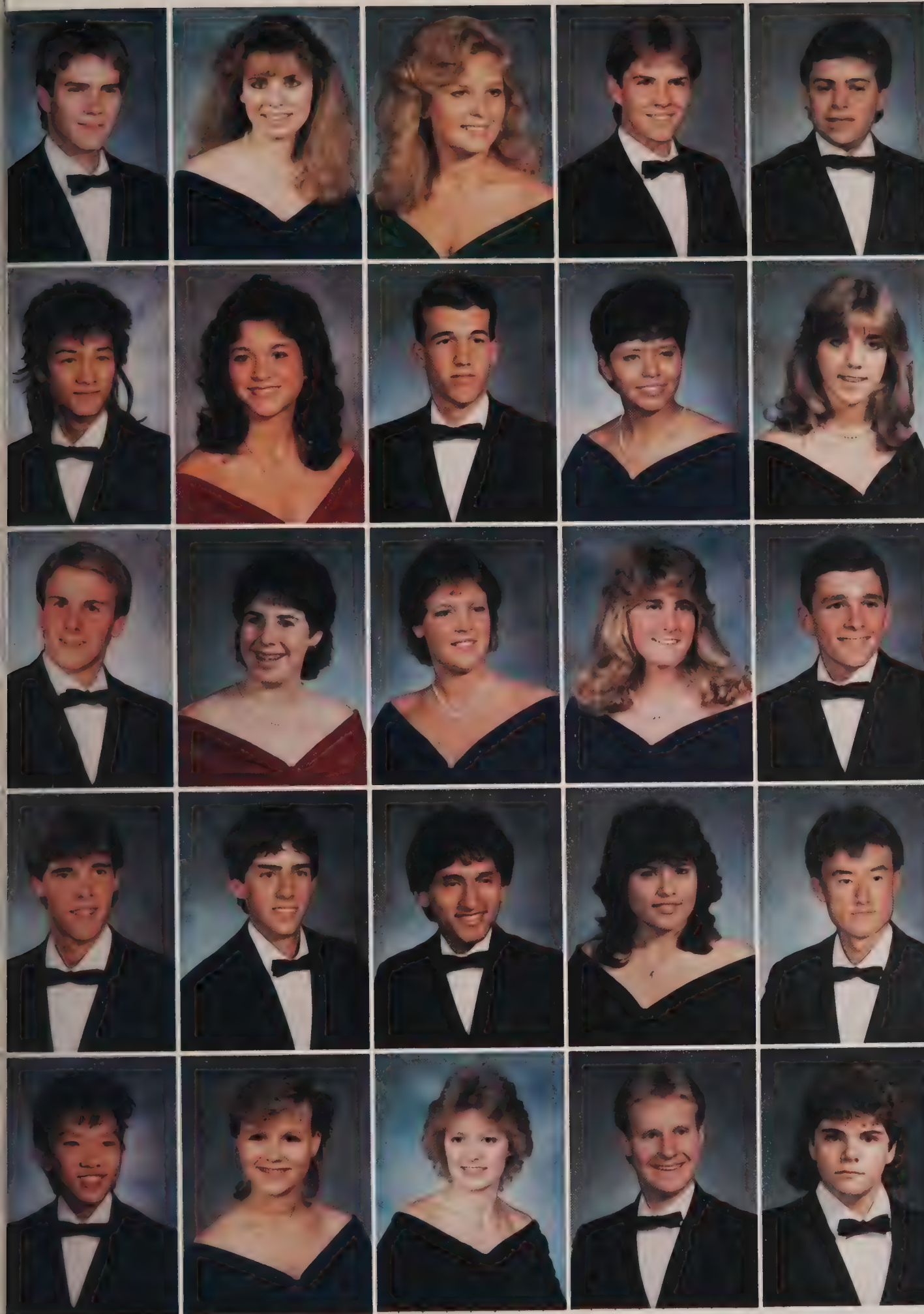
*Alan Posey
Lisa Pospichel
Paula Powell
William Powell
Michelle Lynn Prefontaine*



Lisa Marie Pierce: Keyettes 4; FBLA 3, Secretary 4; Who's Who 3, 4.
Marc Pino: Fairfax Math Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Team 1, 2, 3, Captain 4; MHS 2, 3, Secretary 4; NHS 3, Treasurer 4; Spanish Club Vice President 3, 4; Boys State; Who's Who; JETS 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Interact 3, 4.
Tara Playfair-Scott: Afro-American Club 2, 3, 4; Interact 4; Track 4.

Gayle Ellen Plummer: Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; SGA 3, 4; Young Life 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 2; SADD 3, 4; Keyettes 3, 4; Who's Who 4.
Daniel Plunkett: JA 1; Bass Guitar Club 2.
Monty Scott Poist: Spring Track 10; FBLA 12; Key Club 11, 12.
Karyn L. Polk: Safety Council 3, 4; HEROS 3, 4; FBLA 4.
Christopher Portch: Wrestling 1; Gymnastics 2, 3, 4.
Lisa Pospichel: SADD 3, 4; FBLA 2, 4; Octagon 4; Spanish Club 1; Science Club 1.

Paula Powell: Safety Council 1.
William Powell: Math Club; Science Club; FBLA; Basketball; Baseball; Football; Lacrosse; Symphonic Choral; French Club; Symphonic Orchestra.
Michelle Lynn Prefontaine: French Club 1; Pep Club 1; Cross Country 2; Theater; Safety Council 3, 4; Journalism 4.



C. Andrew Preston, Jr.
Paula Ann Pufnock
Megan Putman
Mark Quade
Ricardo Quiros

David Ralston
Janna Ramey
Robert Ramey
Jeannette Ramirez
Dawn Ramsey

Robert Rascoll
Lara Rathjen
Deborah L. Redinger
Lisa Reeder
Patrick Reidy

Christopher Reilly
Theodore Reuss
Jonny Reyna
Katty Reyna
Robert Rhee

Daniel Rhee
Michelle Rhode
Sharon Riek
Werner Riemer
Pablo Rieppi

C. Andrew Preston Jr.: Model U.N. Club 3, 4; Chess Club 3; NHS 4; Fall Follies 4; Soccer 2, 4; Interact 3, 4.
Paula Ann Putnock: Journalism 1; FBLA 2, 4.
Mark Quade: Bear Facts 1, 2, 3; FBLA 4.
Ricardo Quiros: FBLA; SHS; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.
David Ralston: Symphonic Orchestra; Band; Guitar Ensemble.
Janna Ramey: Cheerleading 2, 3, 4; Track 1; FBLA 1, 2; DECA 3, 4; Who's Who.
Robert Daniel Ramey: Swim Team 1, 2, 3, Captain 4; Football 1; Key Club 3, Chairman 4; FBLA 4; Yearbook 2; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Campaigners 3, 4.
Jeannette Ramirez: JV Field Hockey 1, 2; Varsity Field Hockey 3; Class President 1; SGA 2, Representative 3; Keyettes 3, 4;

SADD 4.
Dawn Michelle Ramsey: Drill Team 2, 3; Cheerleader 3; Young Life 3, 4; Campaigners 4.
Robert Timothy Rascoll: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; SHS 2, 3, 4; Host and Hostess Club 2, 3, 4; Key Club 4; Class Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4.
Lara Lee Rathjen: JV Basketball 1, 2; Theater I 2; JV Softball 2; JA 3; FBLA 3; SADD 3; Octagon Club 3, 4; Rugby 3, 4; Varsity Field Hockey Manager 4.
Deborah L. Redinger: FHA 3; HEROS 3, Officer 4.
Lisa Reeder: Who's Who 3, 4; Camp Varsity 4; Drill Team 1, 2; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Key Club 4; SGA 4; Cheerleader Co-captain 3, Captain 4.

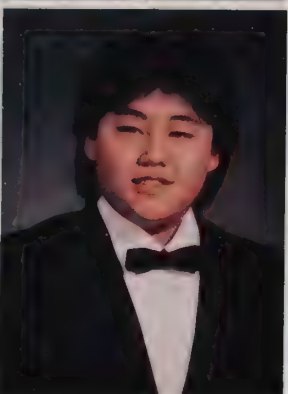
Patrick S. Reidy: Freshman Football 1; Young Life 1, 2, 3; Lacrosse 1, 2, 3, 4.
Christopher Reilly: SADD 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Outdoor Track 3; Young Republicans 4; Science Club 4; CCD 2, 3, 4.
Ted Reuss: LBAA; Cartoonist's Club.
Daniel W. Rhee: Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 3; Chrysalis 4; Design Club 4; Photography Club 4; Art Club 4.
Robert Rhee: Indoor Track 2, 4; Outdoor Track 3, 4.
Michelle J. Rhode: Student Government 1; New Student Welcoming Club 2; German Club 2, 3; NSWC 3.
Sharon Riek: Young Life 2, 4; FBLA 4; Yearbook 1, 2, Editor 3.
Werner M. Riemer: Football 1; Basketball 1; Key Club 4.
Pablo Rieppi: Wrestling 1.



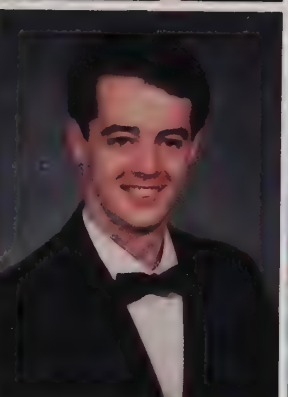
Kimberly Riley
Chung Rim
Gretchen Rinehart
John Riordan
Andrea Rippe



Donald John Ripper
Carl A. Rish
Ginber Rittenhouse
Christina Rives
Patricia Rizzi



Jason Roberts
Bryan Robinson
Heather Roche
Paul Roelle
Heather Rogers



William D. Rogers
Giselle Roman
Rochelle Romney
Christine Roop
Beth Rose



Deborah Rosenfield
Robert Ross
Tammy Roupas
James Rouse
Sung Rowe



Peter W. Rim: NHS 3; Debate 2; Model U.N. 2; Korean Youth Association 2; FBLA 1.
Gretchen L. Rinehart: Theater 1, 2; FBLA 4; Rugby 1; Key Club 2; Safety Council 1, 2; SADD 2, 3, 4.
Andrea Lynn Rippe: Varsity Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Hockey 3, 4; SHS 3, 4; Indoor Track 2.
Donald John Ripper: Football 1; Carving Club 1, 2; Design Club 4; Art Assistant 4.
Carl A. Rish: Yearbook Photographer 1; Latin Club 4; Photography Club 1, 2, 3.
Ginger Rittenhouse: NHS 3, 4; FHS 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Indoor Track 2, 3; Outdoor Track 2, 3, 4; JA 1.
Christina E. Rives: Field Hockey 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 1; Cheerleader 1; Soccer 2; Key Club 3, 4; Host and Hostess Club 3.
Tricia Rizzi: Track 1, 2; FBLA 2, 4; SADD 4; Young Life 4;

Campaigners 4; Spanish Club 2.
Bryan Robinson: Class President 1; Debate Team 2, 3, 4; SAC 4; Model U.N. 3, 4; Interact 3, 4; Spring Track 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; Teenage Republicans 4; Young Democrats 4; PAC 3, 4.
Heather Roche: Interact 3, 4; SGA 3; Yearbook 1; Rugby 2; Swim Team 2; Basketball Manager 1.
Pavi Roelle: Young Life 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Swimming 1, 2, 3; Campaigners 3, 4; FBLA 1, 2, 3; DECA 1, 2, 3; Indoor Track 1, 2, 3; Outdoor Track 1, 2, 3; SADD 1, 2, 3; MHS 3, 4; NHS 4; Varsity Tennis 3; Science Fiction Club; Football 2.
Heather Rogers: Model U.N. 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Orchestra 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; LHS 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
William D. Rogers: Lacrosse 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2, 3; Football 4; Soccer 1; Young Life 3, 4; Campaigners 3, 4; Marching Band 3.
Giselle Roman: Tennis 1; Track 1, 2; Safety Council 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 2; Basketball 1.

Rochelle Romney: FBLA 3; Marching Band 1.
Christine Danielle Roop: Yearbook 1; SADD 4; NJHS 1; Tri-H Y 4; Host and Hostess Club 2, 3, 4; GHS 3, 4; NHS 3, 4.
Beth Erin Rose: Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2; SADD 2, 3, 4; SGA 4.
Debbie Rosenfield: Interact Club 2, Vice President 3, Co-president 4; WLBS 3; Program Director 4; Forensics Team 2, 3, 4; Peer Counseling 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; SHS 2, 3, 4; Camp Varsity 4; Girls' State 4.
Tony Ross: Indoor Track 2, 3, 4; Outdoor Track 2, 3, 4.
Tammy Roupas: Cross Country 2, 3; Indoor Track 2, 3; Outdoor Track 2, 3, 4; French Club 3; Math Club 3, 4; SADD 4; Safety Council 4; Pep Club 1; AFS 1.
Jamie Rouse: It's Academic Team 2, Captain 3, 4; Boys' State 3; MHS 3, Vice President 4; FHS 2, 3, 4; Math Team 1, 2, 3, 4; JETS Team 3.

Changing with Stepp

George Stepp was the name on every senior's lips. Some seniors found it difficult to adapt to new policies and attitudes after five years of "the same routine." "He came in and changed all the rules we're used to," said Dawn Ramsey.

As a challenge, Stepp left his job as principal from West Springfield to

administer Lake Braddock students. A "package deal" came with the arrival of the new principal, including more Health Awareness Aides, reinforced rules, and Saturday detention. Vida Russell felt that he is trying to improve Lake Braddock's academic atmosphere.

Although the "new Lake Braddock" took time to adjust to, it didn't hinder school spirit or decrease morale for seniors.

To the graduates of 1987, Stepp added, "remember your friends and the good times you had during your senior year."

Principal George Stepp reads a memo to keep him up-to-date on important school issues. "Your senior year is important and fun to laugh at later on," was his advice to the class of '87.



Greta Rudolph
Katharine P. Meriwether
Rumrill
Susan Russ
Stefan A. Russell
Vida Russell

Patricia Ryan
Sean C. C. Ryan
Jennifer Teresa Saffron
Georgia Sakell
Julie Sampson

Charles J. Samuels
Lisa-Anne Samuels
Todd Anthony San Martin
Lisa Francis Santavicca
Jay Sattler

Katharine Rumrill: Indoor Track 2; Outdoor Track 2, 3; CSO 1, 3, 4; Math team 2; Peer Counseling 4.
Stefan A. Russell: Key Club 1, 2, 3; Co-President 4; Interact Club 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; FHS 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Council 1, 2, 3; Class Vice-President 4; S.A.D.D. 3; Cross Country 2; Outdoor Track 2; Yearbook 1, 3; Young Life 1, 2, 3, 4; Chrysalis 4; Campaigners 4; Who's Who; Camp Varsity 4; Camp Letts 2, 3, 4.
Vida Russell: Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Indoor Track 2, 3, 4; Outdoor Track 2, 3, 4; Science Club Chairperson 4; Art and Design 1; Bear Facts 3; Art and Design Editor 4; Chrysalis 4.
Sean Ryan: Symphonic Chorale 2, 3, president 4; Swing Sinber ech. 2, 3, 4; FBLA; SADD 4; Young Life 4.

Jennifer Saffron: Soccer 1, 2; Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading 1; Symphonic Orchestra 1, 2; Treasurer 3; Special Projects Chairman 4; Host and Hostess Club 2, 3, 4; SADD 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Class Vice-President 3; NHS 3, 4; SAC 4; WLBS 4; Jr. Regional Orchestra 1; Sr. Regional Orchestra 1; Girls' State 3; Young Life 1, 2; Who's Who 4; Camp Varsity 4.
Georgia Sakell: German Club 1, 2, 3; Keyettes 3; Tri-Hi-Y 4; NHS 3, 4; SADD 3.
Julie Sampson: Cheerleading 1, 3; Captain 2; FBLA 2, 4; SHS 3, 4; Key Club 4; Younglife; Campaigners.
Charles J. Samuels: Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band II 1, 2; Symphonic Band 3, 4.

Lisa-Anne Samuels: Theatre 1, 2, 3, 4; Forensics 2, 3, 4; Finegan's Cat 2, 3.
Todd San Martin: Marching Band 2, 3, 4; SADD 4; TV Club 4; Safety Council 4; FBLA 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Symphonic Band 4.
Lisa Santavicca: Tri-Hi-Y 1; DECA 2; FBLA president 4; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; Automechanics 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Chrysalis 4; Peer Relations and Counseling 3, 4.
Jay Sattler: Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Indoor Track 2, 4; Outdoor Track 2, 3, 4; FBLA president 4; Honor Society 1.

Working for the weekend

“I’m outta here!” was often heard as seniors prepared to leave school on Fridays. Anxious to get the weekend started, seniors gathered their books and headed out the doors. But what were their weekend plans?

“There are parties all around. It’s fun to go out with friends you’ve only seen once or twice all week and goof-off,” one senior said.

Other seniors held jobs throughout the school year. Their weekends were for working. But “I really don’t mind working,” said **Melissa Zimmerman**. “It’s a good way to meet people, and I got off early enough to still go out with friends.”

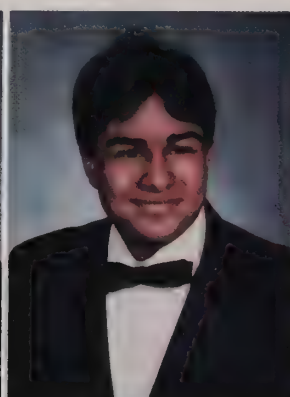
Some seniors strove for excellence in their last year, using the weekends for studying. **Mike Wilmeth** was one who did “nothing but homework on Friday and Saturday nights.”

Shopping at Fair Oaks, sleeping in late, and pursuing hobbies like horseback riding and photography, were other senior weekend activities. But, no matter what they did, seniors agreed that the weekends meant freedom.

On a Saturday afternoon, Laurie McCoy, Ann Nolen and Greta Klimer, wash and wax Greta’s famous pick-up truck.



*Dawn Marie Savitski
Shafiga Sawez
James Sawh
Jeff John Scannell
Joe Scavetti*



*Becky J. Schaffer
Philip M. Schaller
Diane Scheetz
Andrew Schmidt
Dean Schoen*



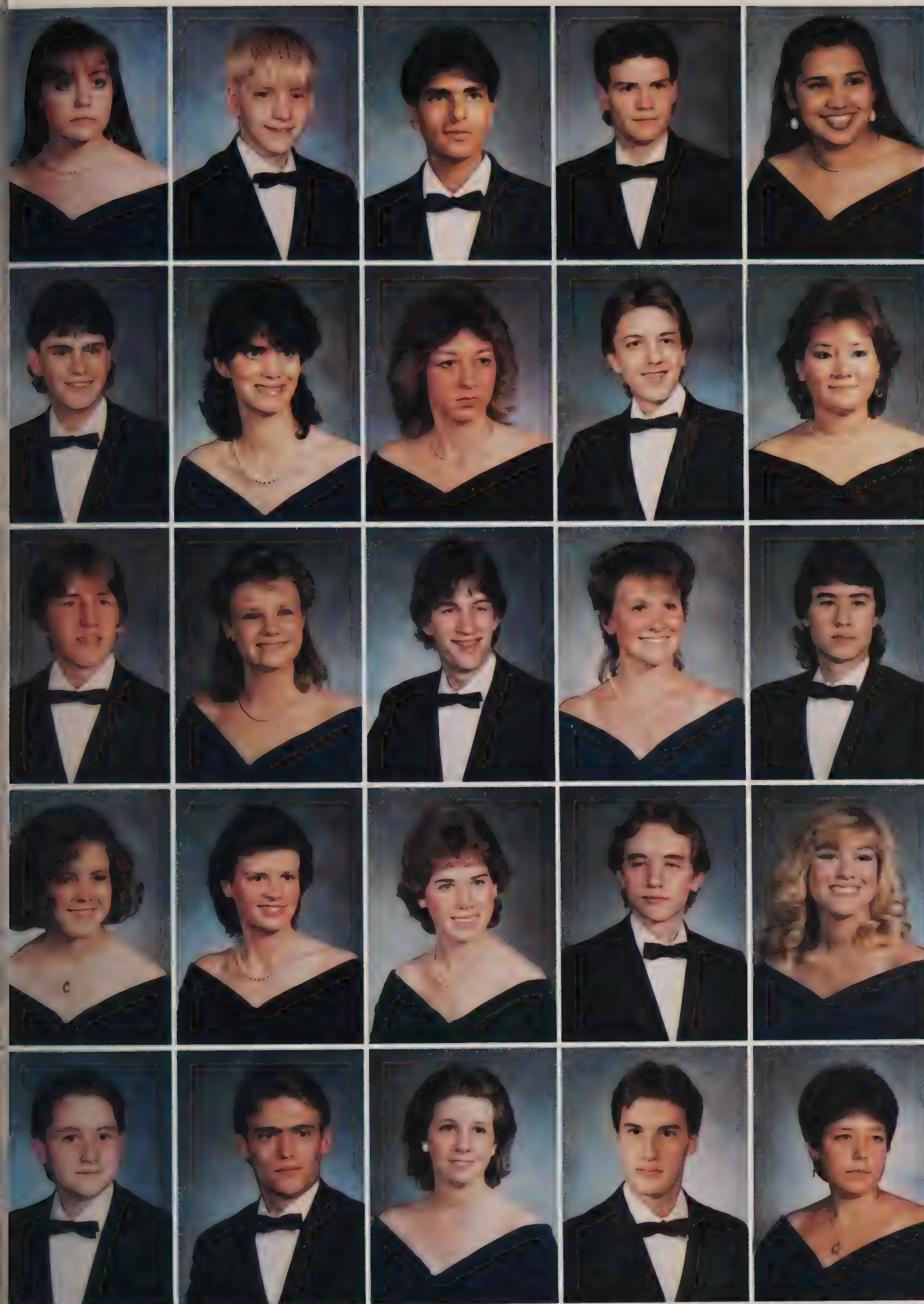
*Missy Schoen
Peter James Schulz
April Schweizer
Bill Schwentner
Leo K. Seale*



Dawn Savitski: J.V. Softball 2, Varsity 3; Marching Band 2, 3; Colorguard 2, 3.
James Sawh: Wrestling 1, 2, 4; Football 3; FBLA 4.
Jeff Scannell: FBLA 1.
Joe Scavetti: Bear Facts 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Yg. Democrats 4.
Becky Schaffer: J.V. Basketball 1; Bear Facts 3, 4; FBLA 4;

Young Democrats 4.
Philip Schaller: Yearbook 2, 3.
Diane Scheetz: Cross Country 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Spring Track 3; Softball 2; NHS 3, 4; Band 1.
Dean Schoen: Football; Wrestling; Baseball.
Missy Schoen: Pep Club 1, 2; Christian Club 1, 2; Child Occupations 3, 4; H.E.R.O. 4.

Peter Schulz: Theatre 1; SGA; Interact President; T.B.H.
April Schweizer: SHS 3, 4; Design Club 4; Young Life 3, 4; Campaigners 4.
Bill Schwentner: VICA 4.
Leo Seale: Football 1; Lacrosse 1; DECA 3, 4.



Michelle Sedar
David Seltzer
Sanjay Setia
Mike Severino
Sunita Sharma

Scott Sheffield
Jessica Shende
Trena Shifflett
Jeff Shockley
Jenny Shong

Jeff Shrigley
Kimberly Silinskie
Scott Simmons
Beverly Ann Sivak
Robert Skall

Elizabeth Skokan
Lynn Slezak
Shannon Smeeton
Earl Smith
Elin Smith

Ken Smith
Mark Smith
Melissa L. Smith
John C. Snodgrass
Jakelin Soriano

Sanjay Setia: FBLA 1.
Mike Severino: Football 2, 3, 4; Bear Facts 2, 3, 4.
Sunita Sharma: Tri-Hi-Y 4; Science Club 4; Safety Council 4;
Spanish Club 3.
Scott Sheffield: Young Life 2, 3, 4; FBLA 4; JA 2, 3; Young
Democrats 1, 2, 3.
Jeff Shockley: DECA 3, 4; FBLA 4.
Jenny Shong: Orchestra 1, 2; Chorus 1; Swim Team 1; HERO 4;
JHO 1; Softball 4; Latin Club 1, 2.
Jeff Shrigley: Wrestling 1, 2; Football 2; Swim Team 1, 2;

Baseball 1.
Kimberly Silinskie: Chrysalis 1, 2 Editorial editor 3 editor-in-
chief 4, Yearbook 3, editor 4; Cross Country 3, 4; Tri-hi-y 2, 3,
4; NHS 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; LHS 2, 3, 4
Scott Simmons: Cross Country 2, 3; Indoor Track 1, 2; Outdoor
Track 2.
Beverly Sivak: FBLA 2, 4; DECA 3; SADD 3.
Robert Skall: Football 1; Electronics 1; Auto Mechanics 2, 3, 4.
Elizabeth Skokan: Chrysalis 4; Cross Country 3, 4; Indoor
Track 3; Spring Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2.

Shannon Smeeton: Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4; Interact
3, 4; Peer Counseling 4; FBLA 4.
Elin Smith: Swim Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Spring Track 3; SADD 2, 3, 4;
Key Club 4.
Ken Smith: Wrestling 1; Journalism 2; Young Republicans 1.
Melissa L. Smith: Young Life 2, 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4.
John C. Snodgrass: NHS 3, 4; German Club 1, 2, 3; Indoor
Track and Field 2; Key Club 4; Outdoor Track and Field 2, 3, 4;
SADD 4; Marching Band 1, 2; Concert Band 1, 2; Young Life 4.



Sidney Sosa
David A. Spage
Julie A. Spain
Gregory C. Speier, Jr.
David Sphar



Jane Elizabeth Stafford
Heather Stallman
Christine Michele Stancil
Liz Stauffer
Jennifer Steele



Kathleen Stenger
Christopher Stewart
Debra Denise Stiles
Michelle L. Stoops
Vicki Strother



Lesley Stuler
Lisa Stumpf
Bethany Sullivan
Colleen Sullivan
Patrice Summers



Mary Veronica Sustar
Sandra Lee Sutley
Leann Svoboda
Mark Swain
Daniel K. Sweeney



David Spage: Football 1, 2, 3, captain 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Journalism 1, 2, Editor 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4.
Julie Spain: FBLA 4; DECA 4.
Gregory Speier: NHS 3, 4; MHS 2, 3, 4; SHS 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Basketball 1, 2; Key Club Chairman 4; Young Life 3, 4.
David Sphar: Lacrosse 2, 3, 4; FBLA 4.
Jane Stafford: Concert Band 1, 2; Symphonic Band 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Safety Council 3; Gymnastics Mgr. 2, 4; ADSC 1, 2, 3; F.H.L.O.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Young Life 4.
Christine Stancil: Children's Theatre 1; French Club 1, 2, 3; Art Club 2; SADD 2, 3, 4; Young Republicans 4; Bear Facts 2; J.A.

3.
Liz Stauffer: Theatre 1; Young Life 1, 2; SADD 3; Science Club 3; Officer 4; Design Co. 4; Engineering Club 4.
Jennifer Steele: Cheerleading 3, 4, Captain 1, 2; Keyettes 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; SADD 3, 4; Soccer 2, SGA 4; French Club 2; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Campaigners 2, 3, 4; CJ 1, 2, 3, 4.
Debra Stiles: Class Council 1, 2; Latin Club 1; FBLA 2, 4; DECA 3; FHA 2, Tri-Hi-Y 2, 4.
Michelle Stoops: SADD 3, 4; Keyettes 3, 4; Young Life 3; International Relations Club 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Interact 4.
Vicki Strother: Afro American 2, 3, 4; DECA Vice-President 4; SADD 1.

Lisa Stumpf: FBLA 1, 2.
Bethany Sullivan: Octagon Club 3, 4; Gymnastics 3, 4; Intermediate Gymnastics Coach 4; SGA 4.
Colleen Sullivan: Class Secretary 1; Cheerleading 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Soccer 2; SGA 2, 3, Secretary 4; Key Club 4; SADD 4; Young Life 1, 2, 3, 4; Campaigners 2, 3, 4; Camp Varsity 1, 2, 4.
Mary Sustar: SUPA; SADD; FHA; Chrysalis; Safety Council; Young Democrats; Teen-Age Republicans.
Sandra Sutley: FBLA.
Daniel Sweeney: Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Swim Team 2.



Dreams come true

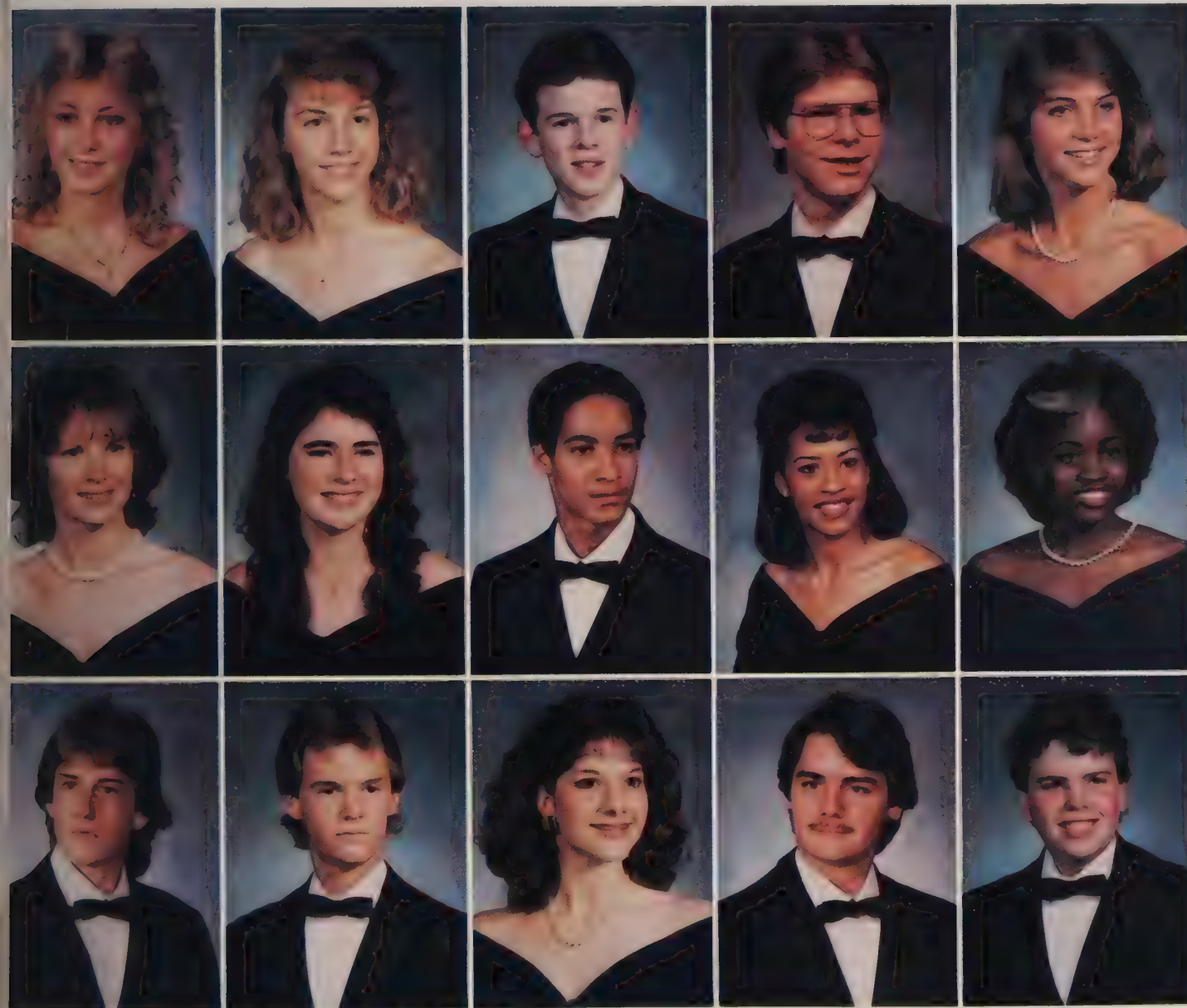
Have you ever dreamed of seeing a movie star in person? Perhaps talking to or even touching a favorite actor. For Stephanie Mosser, this dream was a reality on August 16, 1986.

Stephanie Mosser's grandfather, hit Broadway producer, Joseph Papp, helped this event come true.

Stephanie Mosser and Ralph Macchio share a hug in his Broadway dressing room after "Cuba and his Teddy Bear."

After viewing "Cuba and his Teddy Bear," at the Longacre Theatre in New York, Mr. Papp led Stephanie and her mother through mobs of fans backstage to meet the actors of the play, Ralph Macchio and Robert DeNiro. Ralph Macchio, the humble star of The Karate Kid, was in his dressing room when the student met and was photographed with him.

Although he was too busy to spend great amounts of time with Stephanie, it was a memorable experience she will undoubtedly treasure forever.



Kimberly Swift
Sharon Taksar
Cary A. Talbot
Christopher B. Talley
Carolyn Tempel

Colleen Templin
Tammy S. Theiss
Craig Thomas
Marketha Thomas
Mironda Thomas

Peter H. Thomas
Steven Thomas
Sondra Thomasy
David Thompson, Jr.
Mike Thompson

Kimberly Swift: DECA 3, 4.
Sharon Taksar: Outdoor Track 1; Volleyball 1; Swim Team 2.
Cary Talbot: Marching Band 1, 2; Math Team 2, 3, 4; MHS 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; FHS 3, 4.
Christopher Talley: NJHS Vice-President 1; Outdoor Club 1; Football 1; Basketball 1; Model Nato 1; Model U.N. 3, 4; Teenage Republican Club 4; JROTC 1.
Carolyn Tempel: Cheerleading 2, 3, captain 1; Young Life 1, 2,

3; French Club 1, 2, 3; Class Treasurer
Colleen Templin: NJHS President 1; Tennis 1; NHS 3, 4; Debate 2, 3, secretary 4.
Tammy Theiss: Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert II 1, 2; Symphonic 3, 4; Soccer 2; NHS 3, 4; Young Life 4.
Marketha Thomas: Spring Track 3, 4; Afro-American Club 3, 4; Boys Basketball Mgr. 3, 4; FBLA 4.
Peter Thomas: German Club 1, 2; Journalism 2; Sym. Chorale

3, 4.
Steve Thomas: Key Club 2, president 3, 4; Young Republicans 4; Indoor Track 3; Outdoor Track 2, 3, 4; SGA 3, 4; Young Life 4.
Mike Thompson: SUPA 3; TARS 4; Debate 1, 2, 3, 4; I.R.C. 3, 4; GIES 3, 4; Model Judiciary System 3, 4.



Rise over run

Almost 150 juniors and seniors boarded the waiting tour busses ready for three intense days of skiing the mountains of Vermont and Canada late in January.

The trip would take them, for one day each, to Jay Peak, Vt., and Mount Sutton and Mount Orford, both in Canada.

An abundance of snow was a welcome sight as the busses rolled into Sherbrooke, Canada, late Friday night, and by morning the students were bouncing off the walls in anticipation of that first moment, when they would pop into their skis and hit the snow.

The skiers were taken by a professional tour escort to the scheduled resort each morning where they were

set loose for a day of moguls, steeps, cruisers, and in some cases lessons.

After a good morning of skiing, the students had a variety of choices for lunch at each mountain.

The skiers returned from the mountain in the evening to a hearty supper and activities which included dancing, swimming, and video games.

After three hard days of skiing, most students were ready to return and sleep in their own beds because as senior **Joe Ball** said, "all good things must come to an end!"

Carol Banks and Yana Hudson load up their skis, ready for three days of hardcore skiing.



*Scott Thompson
Vernon Thornton
Brian Keith Tilton
Susan Jill Tisdell
Michael V. Tisler*



*Stanley Toney
Deborah Sue Tracy
Timothy G. Trezona
Diane Alane Tripp
Laura Tuell*



*John Tweel
Teresa Paige Tye
Tammy Tyree
Ben Ungerman
Brett Urbach*



Scott Thompson: Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; MHS 3, 4; FBLA 4; Science Club 4.
Brian Tilton: Young Life 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Key Club 3, Vice-President 4; FBLA 4; Swim Team 1, 2, 3, Captain 4.
Susan Tisdell: Marching Band 2, 3, 4; FHS 2, 3, Treasurer 4; French Club 1; Young Life 2; FBLA 4.
Michael Tisler: NHS 2; Chemistry Club 1.
Stanley Toney: Debate 1, 2, 3; Student Athletic Trainer 2, 3, 4;

SADD 4; Cross Country 2.
Deborah Tracy: Student Council; German Club 1, 2, 4; MHS 3, 4; Concert Choir 3, 4; Swing Choir 2.
Hoang Ba Tran: Gymnastics 3.
Kiet Tran: French Club and Honor Society 1, 2, 3, Vice-President 4; SADD 3, 4; MHS 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Host and Hostess 3, 4; Science Club 4; Young Democrats 4; Track 3.
Diane Tripp: SADD 4; FBLA 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Latin Club 1,

2; LHS 2; Concert Band 1; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 1, 2, 3, 4.
Laura Tuell: Track 1; Basketball 1; Volleyball 1; Cheerleading 1; NHS 3, 4; Debate 2, 3, Treasurer 4; SADD 3; Model U.N. 4.
John Tweel: NHS 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Math Team 2, 3, 4.
Ben Ungerman: Wrestling 1, 2, 3.
Brett Urbach: Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Indoor Track 2, 3, 4; Outdoor Track 2, 3, 4.



Kathryn VanWey
Matthew Vargo
Katherine Vaughn
Warren Vietoris
Brandon James Vogt

John Alan Volpe
Susan Kay Volpe
Douglas E. Voss
Michael L. Wagner
Steve Wall

Marten D. Wallace
Mark S. Walters
Michael Walton
Sabrina N. Wang
Ben Warner

Janet Warren
Rolland Watenpugh, Jr.
Rudy Watkins
Leigh A. Waugh
Meredith Webb

Shane P. Weber
Kimberly Erin Welsh
Tammy Werfel
Lisa Westin
Elizabeth "Liz" Ann
Wheeler

Kathy VanWey: SGA 3, President 4; SADD 2, 4, Vice-President and County Chairperson 3; Camp Varsity 4; Mascot 2, 3; Interact Club 3, 4; Forensics Team 3, 4, Vice-President 2; Young Life 4; Principal Advisory Council 3, 4.
Matthew Vargo: FBLA 4; Science Club 4.
Warren Vietoris: Guitar II; Track 1, 2, 4; German Club 1; Baseball 1.
Brandon Vogt: Ski Club 1, 2; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Soccer 1.
John Volpe: Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4.
Susan Volpe: Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Track and Field 1, 2, 3, 4; Guitar Ensemble 1, 2, 3, 4.
Douglas Voss: Wrestling 1, 2.
Michael L. Wagner: Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; All-Regional Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Young Republican 3, 4.
Steve Wall: MHS 3, 4; FHS 3, 4; Math Team 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Science Club 4; Camp Varsity 4; SADD 3, 4; SGA 4, Science Fair 1.
Marten Wallace: Sports Editor 1; Computer 2; Afro-American Club Vice-President 1; Drama Club 1; SGA 2; Vice President 1; Track 1; JROTC 1.
Mark Walters: Football 1, 4; Model Relations Club 4.
Michael Walton: Basketball 2, 3, 4; J.A. 4; Young Democrats 4; Science Club 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; MHS 3, 4.
Sabrina N. Wang: Swim Team Manager 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 3, Editor 4; NHS 3, 4; SADD 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4.
Ben Warner: Lake Braddock Fine Arts Quintet 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Orchestra 1, 2, 3, President 4; Teen Age Republican Club 2, 3, President 4; Science Club 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; SHS 3, 4.
Janet Warren: Symphonic Chorale 2, 3; Chamber Choir 4; All regional chorus 3; All County Chorus 1, 3.
Rolland Watenpugh, Jr.: Lacrosse 2.
Rudy Watkins: Indoor Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Outdoor Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band II 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2; Pep Band 2.
Meredith Webb: Young Life 2, 3; Campaigners 2, 3; Swim Team 2; Key Club 4; Class Historian 3; SGA 3.
Shane Weber: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 1, 2; Auto Mechanics 1, 2; Soccer 1, 2; Young Life 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; JA 3; Lacrosse 3, 4; SADD 1, 2; Interact 2, 3; Weight Lifters 1, 2, 3, 4.
Kimberly Welsh: Varsity Drill Team 1, Lieutenant 2, Captain 3, 4; SGA 3, 4; Key Club 4.
Lisa Westin: Guitar Ensemble 1, 2, 3; Photo 3, 4; SADD 2; Photo Club.
Elizabeth Wheeler: Field Hockey 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 4; Theater 1, 2.

David C. Whitestone
Susan Whitman
Charlie Wicker
Melissa Wiecking
Bethany Williams



Brenda Williams
Gina Williams
Rebecca Louise Williams
Brian D. Williamson
Michael Wilmeth



Guy Wiltse
Mark Wolcott
Jennifer Raye Wolfe
Marinda P. C. Wong
Lynne Wonsik



Danielle Wood
Sheri Wood
John Wooten, Jr.
Kerry R. Wortzel
Francis C. Wright



Michael Wyrick
Eun Ok Yang
Lynne Yankosky
Neil T. Yengling
Myung Yi



Michael White: Chorus 1, 2; Orchestra 2; French Club 1, 3; Home Economics 1, 2, 3.
David C. Whitestone: Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Indoor Track 2; Outdoor Track 2, 3; FBLA 4.
Charlie Wicker: Journalism 3, 4.
Bethany Williams: Theatre 1, 2, 3; VICA 4.
Brenda Williams: Swim Team 1, 2; Octagon Club 4; Symphonic Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.
Gina Williams: Symphonic Band 3; Color Guard 3; Flag Corps Lieutenant 2.
Rebecca Williams: Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Concert Band II 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 4; Model U.N. Club 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Swim

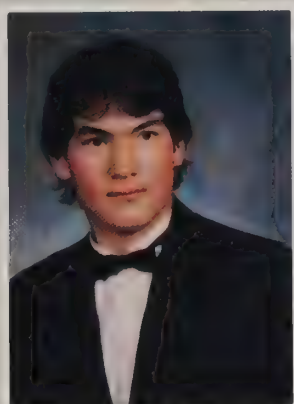
Team 1, 4.
Brian Williamson: Ski Club 1, 2; Wrestling 2; Football 3; Soccer 1; GHS 3; Smith Donaldson Club 1, 2.
Guy Wiltse: Bowling 1.
Jennifer Wolfe: FBLA 1, 2, 3; Chess Club 3; J.A. 2.
Marinda Wong: Chamber Orchestra, Treasurer 1; Regional Orchestra 1; Symphony Orchestra 2; Math Team 2, 3, 4; MHS 4; NHS 3, 4; SADD 4; FHA, Historian 4; Young Democrats 4.
Lynne Wonsik: Safety Council.
Danielle Wood: JV Softball 2; SADD 3; FBLA 4.
Sheri Wood: Concert Choir 1; MYF 1, 2, 3, 4; Safety Council 3, 4; Key Club 3; SADD 3; Explorers 1, 2, 3, 4.

Kerry Wortzel: Cross Country 3; J.A. 3; FBLA 4; FHS 4; Chrysalis 4.
Michael Wyrick: Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Eun Ok Yang: Marching Band 1; German Club 2; Art Club 2; Design Co. 3; Korean Club 3, 4; Key Club 4; FBLA 4.
Lynne Yankosky: Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; InterAct Club 3, 4; Campaigners 4; Journalism 3, 4.
Neil Yengling: Concert Band II 1, 2, 3; Symphonic Band 4; Explorer Jazz 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pit Orchestra 4; L.B. Jazz Band 4; Concert Choir 3, 4; Music Theory II 4.
Susan Zellner: H.E.R.O. 3, 4.
Lisa Zickafoose: FBLA.



*Susan Zellner
Lisa Zickafoose
Melissa Zimmerman*

IN MEMORIAM



*Lamberto C.
Capuno
1969-1986*



*Jarret K. Gardiner
1969-1986*



1. **Friendliest**
Ian Bailey
Jennifer Ecker
2. **Nicest Eyes**
Bill McNulty
Linda Inge
3. **Most Artistic**
Ben Cariens
Vida Russell
4. **Most Dramatic**
Jon Bolt
Buffy Lambert
5. **Class Wit**
Brian Kelly
Laurie Johnson



Superlatives!



1. **Nicest Smile**
David Cerra
Chris Rives
2. **Most Athletic**
Cisco Jeter
Dana Boone
3. **Best Dressed**
Chuck Anderson
Susan Bennett
4. **Most Musical**
Ben Warner
Yuri Kim
5. **Most Intelligent**
Marc Pino
Kathryn Gimple



1. **Best Personality**
Rob Cook
Kirsten Hawley
2. **Best New Senior**
Dan Brown
Kim Koster
3. **Most Likely to Succeed**
Jim Carlson
Debbie Rosenfield
4. **Most Eccentric**
Rob Habibion
Jenny Saffron
5. **Best Looking**
Rob McFarland
Michelle Kime





1. **Most Talkative**
Brent Mitchell
Celeste Hebert
2. **Most Flirtatious**
Paul Fermo
Kelly Hook
3. **Best of '87**
Mark Mueller
Kathy Van Wey
4. **'87 Sweetheart**
Joey Clement
Colleen Sullivan
5. **Most Spirited**
Tim Mitchell
Lisa Reeder



Farewell



Seniors



JUNIORS

Class of 1988

“**A**ttention Class of '88! Please fasten your seatbelts, as we are about to embark on the whirlwind journey of 180 days, called your Junior year.

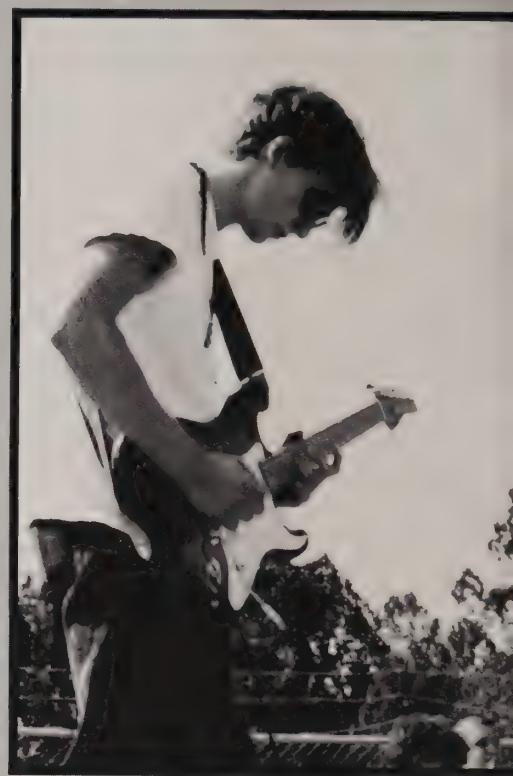
“I’ll have to work hard . . . extremely hard,” predicted **Chad Young**. Students put their noses to the grindstone and challenged themselves with courses such as AP American Civilizations, of which **Jill Nacke** joked, “I’ll be doing journals until I die!”

The Class of '88 realized they would be facing one of their most difficult years at Lake Braddock, the year that Colleges really looked at, where classes became harder, and the workload increased, PSAT's and SAT's were taken. All spelled one thing to the Class of '88 . . . Junior year. “It’s really the beginning of more responsibility,” said

Shawnda Wilson.

Academics proved more challenging but students still had the social aspects of 11th grade to look forward to. “More parties and more fun,” was **Caroline McCormick’s** forecast. The excitement of class ring, cheering on the Bruins at a game, and the anticipation of weekends filled with music, and friends, all sure to create some unforgettable memories of junior year.

One glance at the diverse junior population would immediately foretell that for all 948 members of the Class of '88 there would be 948 distinct, individual versions of this special year.



Erick Schulz plays it up for the crowds at Fall Festival.



Spirited juniors take a break after a fun day of painting the bleachers.

Signe Truelove becomes absorbed in a reading during her AP European History class.





Rob Abrams
John Aceron
Matt Ackley
Anina Adams
Carrie Adams
Greg Adams
Trienel Ahearn



Aqeela Ahmed
David Albert
Denny Alexander
Nichelle Allen
Robert Allen
Angela Allison
Anne Allman



Brian Ambroziak
Arjun Anand
Nicole Anderson
Adan Angulo
Scott Anthony
Maria Anzulovic
Teresa Arcona



Carol Armstrong
Erin Arnest
Pauline Arrillaga
Karen Ashbrook
Alisa Austin
Christine Aux
Todd Backes



Stephanie Backman
Kevin Bailey
Brad Baker
Laura Baker
Angie Ball
Ricky Bansal
Danielle Barnes



Jillian Barr
Paula Barr
Bridget Barry
Christian Bartley
Tal Bayer
Weenonah Bayer
Kira Bazarian



Kim Bear
Christopher Bell
Viveca Bello
Denise Belmont
Dawn Benedetto
Stephanie Bennett
Christine Benton



John Bergerud
Megan Berkey
Shayne Berlo
Sean Bernabe
Teresa Berry
Michael Berzonsky
Robert Bettenberg

Richard Biondi
Kristin Bird
Morgan Birge
Camille Birmingham
Traci Black
Barry Bladen
Donald Bladen



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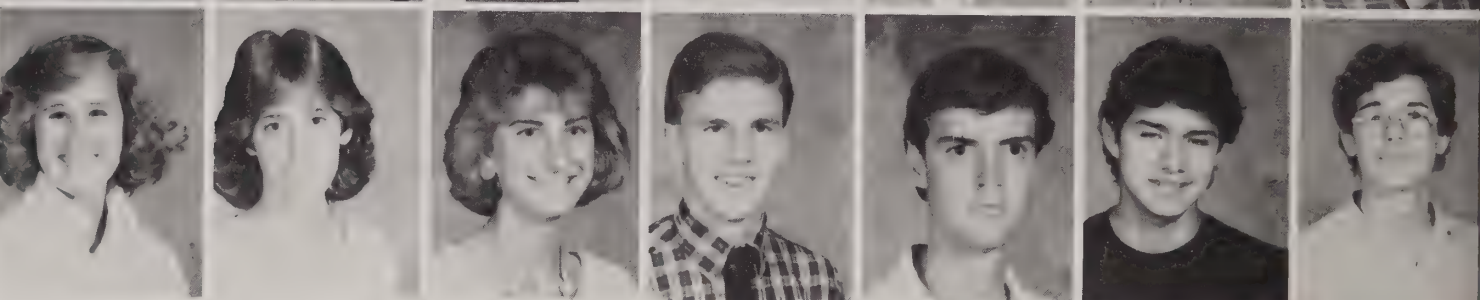
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David Brooks
Kelly Brown
Matthew Brown



Melissa Brown
Missy Brown
Rebecca Brown
Scott Brown
David Browne
Gary Brun
Jody Bryce



Getting fired up!

On October 15, the Bruins were busily getting ready for the long awaited bonfire. They pulled on thick sweaters and coats to help fight the cold, but nothing could dampen their class spirit. The music started, the fire was lighted, and the crowd began cheering. With Homecoming only two days away, the juniors were psyched.

Teri Munley remarked, "The school spirit was so strong. It gave me a really warm feeling." Others, like Danielle Barnes,

thought that although the spirit was strong, the fire was the high point. "The fire was great — I was freezing to death!"

With the help of cheers, the marching band's performance, and the hot apple cider being sold, spirits rose as high as the flames did. Ty Gay, a varsity football player, smiled, "There was a special unity of friends. We were all friends."

"The chemistry of the fire and the school spirit was the highlight of the evening." — Ben Breazeal





Nicole Buhler
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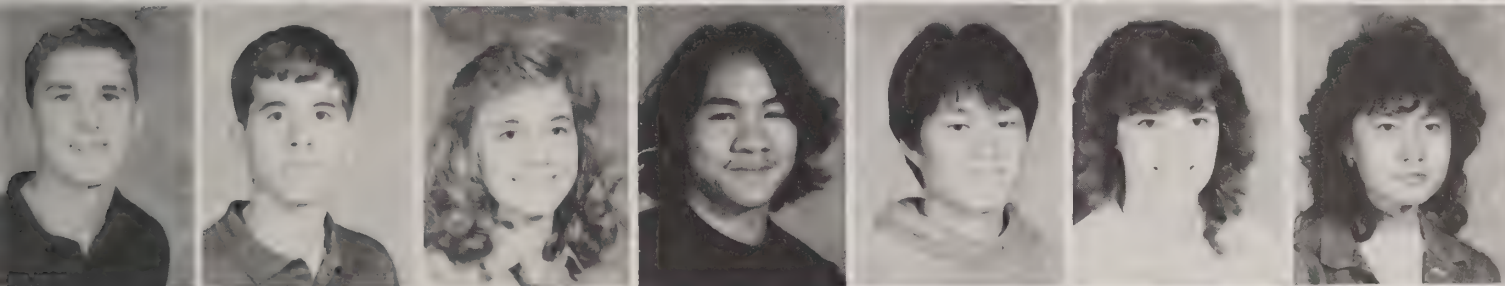
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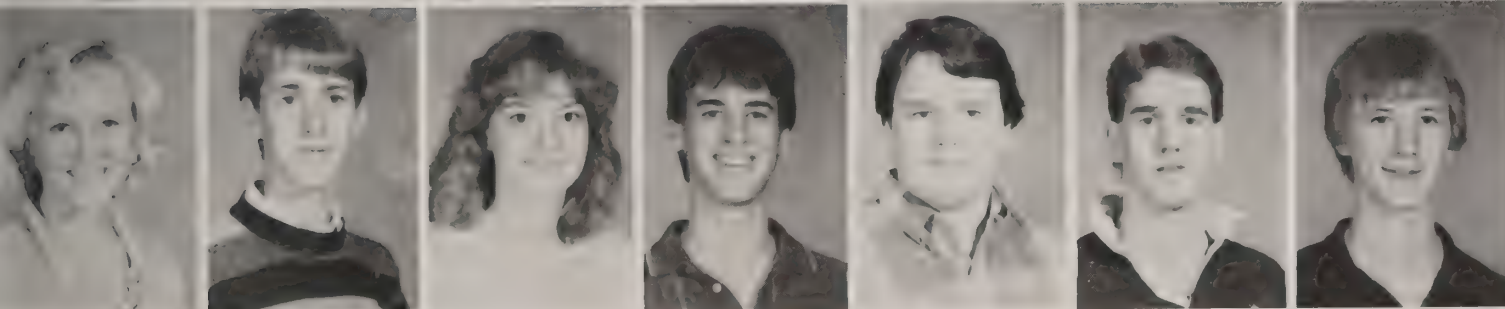
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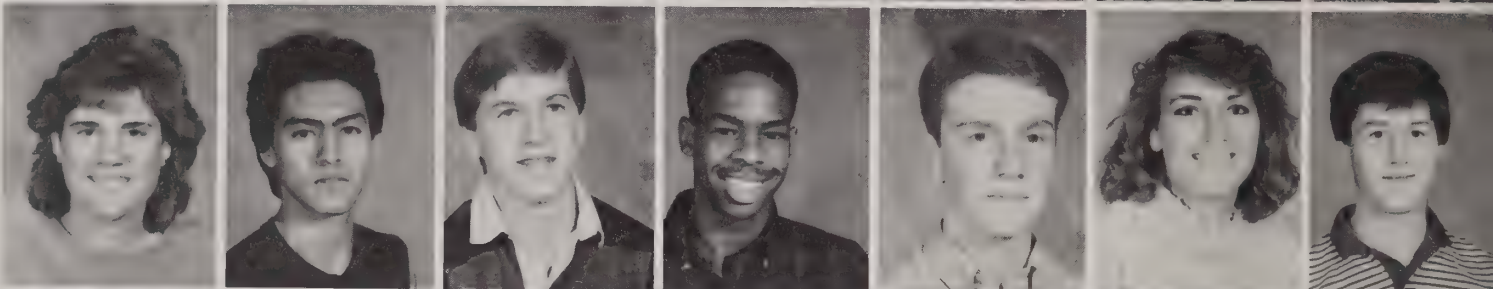
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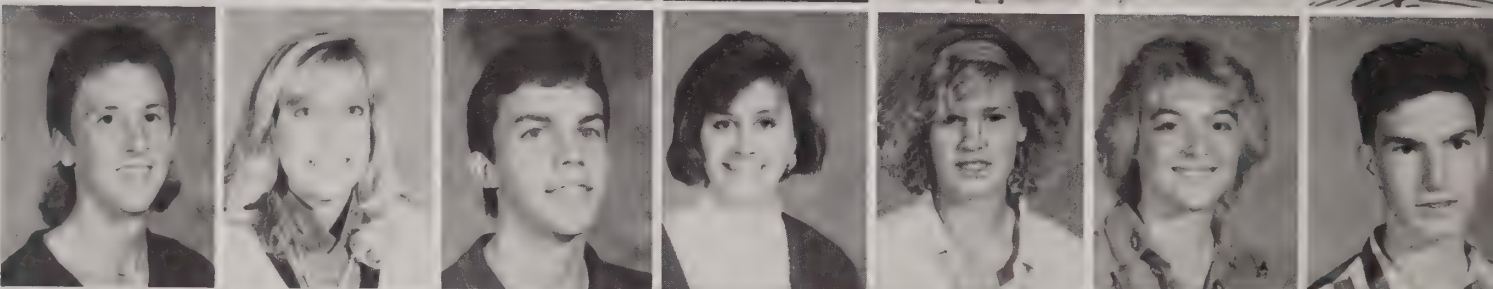
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Pam Davis
Neal Deangelis



Ben Debney
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Ty Dickson
Cheryl Dix



Michael Doheny
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Julie Dorough
Shaula Doyle
Danielle Draper
Cindy Drenenberger



Marina DuPrey
Tim Dugan
John Dunkel
Danielle Dunne
Karen Durand
Shani Durbin
Dina Durham





Now where's your locker?

"Neat," was how Tammy Cazalas described having the largest class in the school. With 948 juniors, there were more people to get to know. Robbie Salyers explained with a smile that there were "more girls."

Although there were positive effects of such a sizable class, there were also problems. Pat Gosity felt that "it was harder to get around," because the number of juniors crowded by their lockers and in the halls caused a

lot of confusion. Michelle Sperry felt it was "harder to organize class events." Secretaries and counselors in Subschoools five and six had to be on their toes, too, with more check ins and outs, and more students to schedule.

Who knows what will happen next year, when the class of '88 becomes the largest senior class!

Mike Rutherford (left) works his way through the crowded hall on way to his next class.



Geoff Durham
Michelle Dyer
Rob Eanes
Julie Eberhardt
Ronnie Ebsen
Kim Ecker
Michael Ecker

Kelly Edmonds
Lara Edwards
Dana Eifert
Mark Einersen
Greg Eklund
Asma El-Meswari
Trae Eller

Donald Elliot
Stefanie Elways
Victoria Embs
Jeff Emery
Debbie Endres
Verner Eng
Karen English

Jarrold Epps
Stephen Erb
Matt Erskine
Donald Evans
Heather Evans
Marcus Everidge
Gary Ewers

Tanya Facemire
Robert Farell
Lisa Farrow
Nina Faudale
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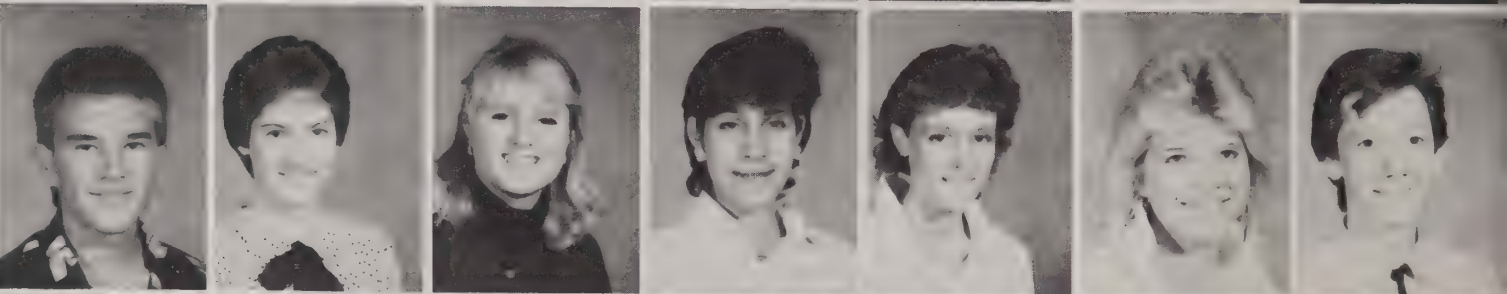
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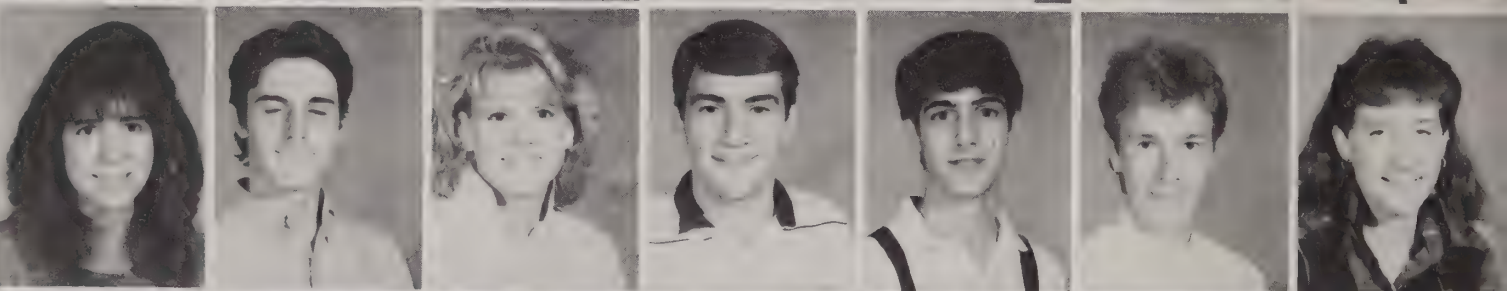
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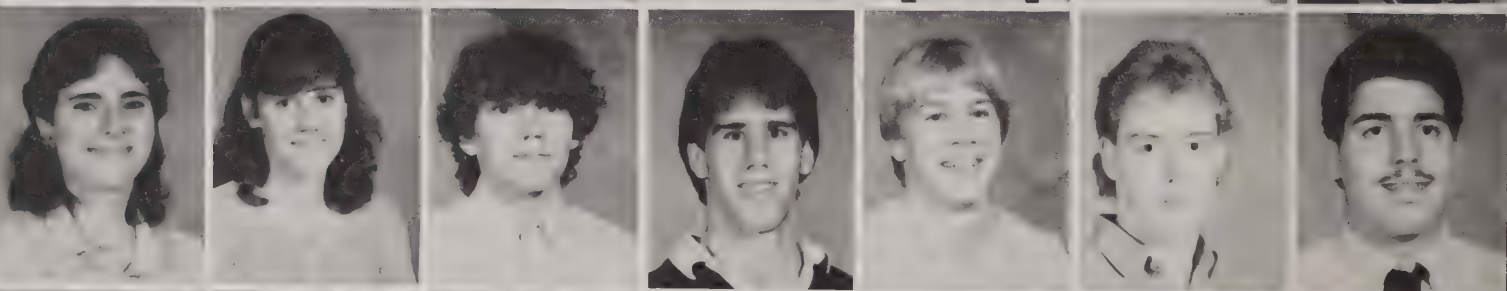
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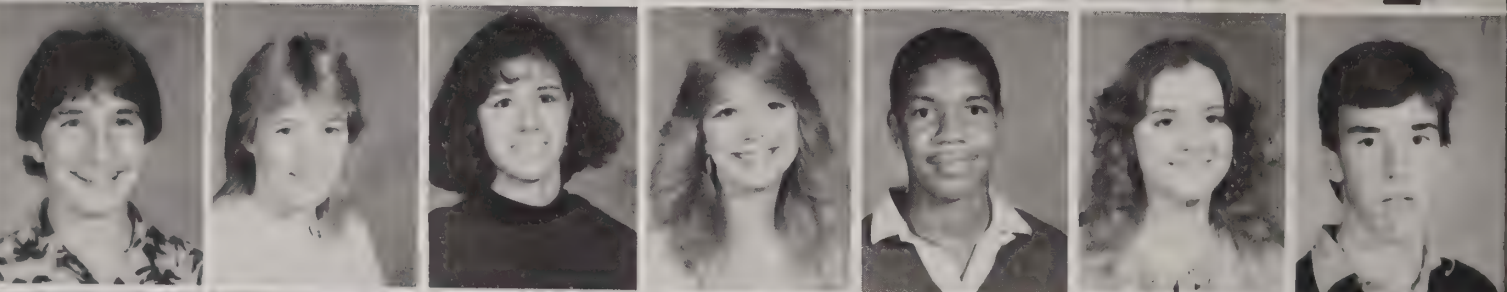
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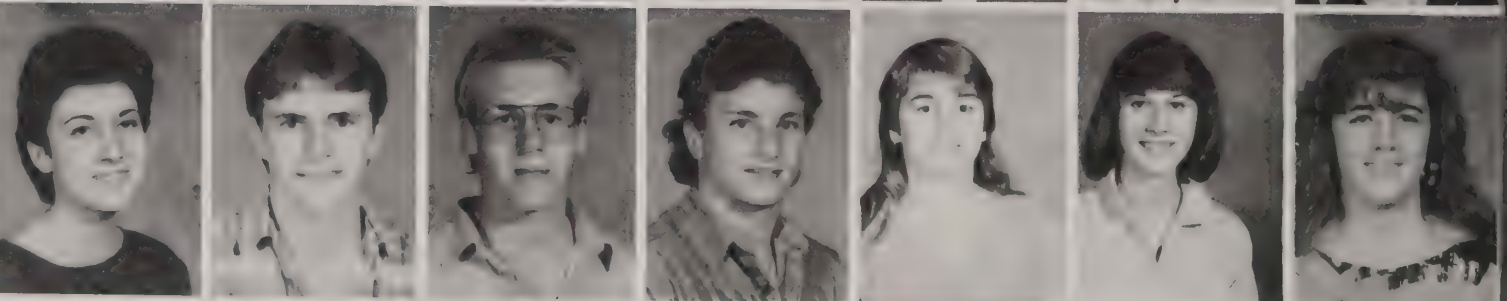
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 Pat Glitzner
 Marcus Godhigh
 Melinda Golas
 Chris Gomez



Gina Gomez
 Tom Goodin
 Steve Gordon
 Pat Gosy
 Allegra Goudreau
 Erin Graves
 Karlin Gray





Marc Greathouse
Amy Green
James Green
Lisa Gregory
Angela Griffith
Lisa Grimsley
Kari Grize

Jon Gross
Gretchen Grozier
Kelcie Guiberson
Frank Guiney
Pat Gulbrandson
Dipu Gupta
Shelly Gupta

Darren Guthrie
Hugo Gutierrez
Blake Guy
Geoffrey Guy
David Guyer
Jon Hager
Michael Haire

John Hamann
Kent Hamilton
Malia Hamilton
Matthew Hammack
Kevin Hamrick
Vince Hancock
Marand Hannah

Robert Hanson
Aamer Haque
Doudlas Harding
James Hardy
Melissa Hargrave
Kristen Harkey
Corey Harlow



Turning of the ring

“Will you turn my ring? Be careful not to touch the stone! Don’t forget to turn it toward my pinky.” Such excited chatter could be heard all through the cafeteria on October 10 as juniors finally got their class rings.

“I feel inspired,” said Bill Wnek of his new ring, while John Wallace joked, “I could be in Calculus.” Many felt as Gary Brun did, that their ring was “special.” Michelle Kim summed up the feelings of

the class of ’88 when she said, “I really feel like a junior now!”

When the bell rang for second period, juniors left the cafeteria with their rings. For each member of the class of ’88, their rings will bring back many high school memories. But for now, as Dane Honhart said, “I feel that much closer to graduation.”

Kristine Thompson enthusiastically rips open her packet to see her long awaited class ring.

Making a buck

Thirsty gas tanks and the desire for spending money sent many a junior out into the working world.

Eleventh graders pumped gas, flipped pizzas and answered phones on their way to a new independence achieved through jobs. Now, with incoming salaries, they could catch the latest movie or enjoy a dinner with friends. "Having a job is pretty great!" boasted **Julie Jachim**.

With first jobs there were always new realizations. Working juniors found out just how high the cost of living was.

Scott Mahoney explained, "I have to put gas in the tank somehow." Conflicts between jobs and homework occasionally arose. For **Maria Forte**, "The hours were too long and there was not enough time for homework."

First jobs meant good times, new experiences and also responsibilities. All combined to form the special, almost traditional part of any junior year called "Jobs!"

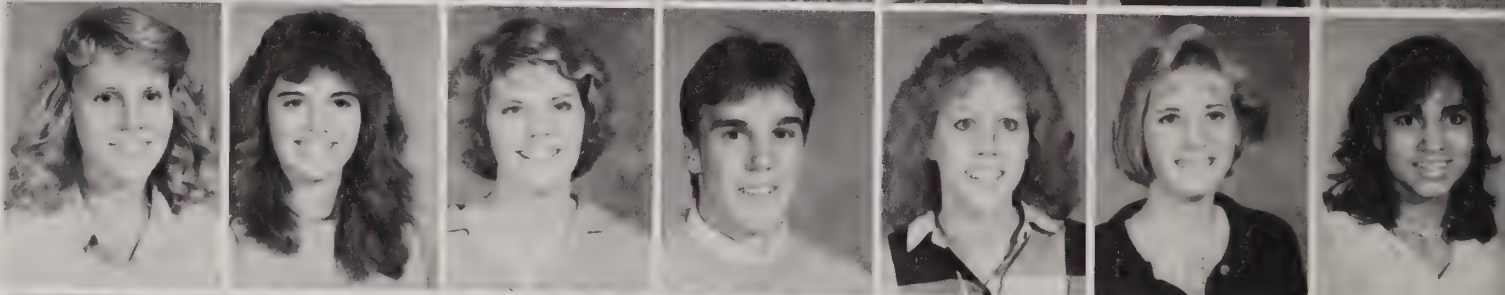
Marc Greathouse flashes his pizza-flipping form as he waits for the dough to fall.



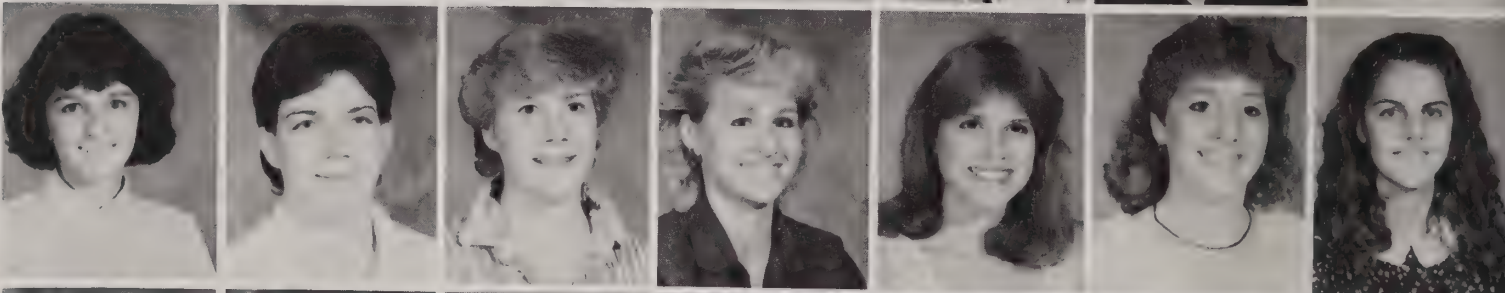
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Lisa Heitchew
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Jenny Hemphill



Lisa Hempstead
Evan Hershey
Linda Hewlett
Katie Key
Kimberly Higgins
Bethanne Hill
Holly Hill



Daniel Hochman
Pat Hogan
Jeanette Hoh
Kathleen Holland
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Cindy Horne
Penny Horton



Dawn Houts
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Jeff Huckle
Mike Hughes





Jon Humphreys
Kevin Hunt
Anne Hyatt
Peter Hydrick
Nancy Hymes
Eric Illemszky
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Carrie Jones
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Richard Jones
Sherri Jones



Rich Jones
Ingrid Joonsar
Freddie Jordan
John Jordan
Kelly Jorgenson
Dave Jungmann
Edward Kacena



Mahbooba Kaisken
Rob Kaminski
Bela Kaur
Sue Kautzmann
James Kay
Johnathan Kazem
Bernard Kearns



Lisa Keeton
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Laura Kent
Ken Kerrigan



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Mike Kim

Virginia Kim
Catherine King
Eric Kirby
Kathleen Kirwin
Jon Klaras
Kara Klaren
Sabra Klein



Maggie Koch
Jason Kohl
Dawn Kohne
Joanne Kolata
James Koontz
David Korte
Jason Kost



Marisa Kraus
Vince Kraus
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Kelly Kress
Cliff Krug
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Dan Lafond
Peter Lake
Wayne Lampley
Peter Lamporte
Nick Lancaster



Ed Landa
Patrick Lane
Jason Lanman
Leslie Laposta
Jennifer Lappé
Jennifer Latona
Kristina Lattin



When weird is okay

A huge bonfire in Lake Braddock's baseball field, people in togas roaming the school, Mr. Stepp leading in a Bruin cheer; what time could this have been other than Homecoming?

As Homecoming week began, juniors played their part in the festivities. Many juniors showed their school spirit by dressing up in red, togas, p.j.'s, and by bringing their teddy bears to school. "The peo-

ple who dressed up showed a lot of school spirit," said Virginia Kim.

Leading the junior class as part of this year's Homecoming court presented during the Pep Rally were Lisa Farrow and Carrie McGirl. Mike Clarken showed his class spirit and appetite in the ice-cream eating contest. Seven class members came out and tried their skills at the hula hoop contest, and all the juniors participated in the spirit yell!

Summing up the class of '88's feelings was Chris Buie when he said, "Homecoming week was fantastic!"

Students came out to lend a helping hand in building their "Perfect Bruin" Homecoming float.





Jennifer Lauher
Lisa Lawrence
Christopher Layman
Keith Lazorchak
Karen Leahy
Gun Lee
Jeff Lee



Kyong Lee
Richard Lee
Woo Lee
Chi Leng
Lin Leng
Stephanie Lerche
Stephen Lesley



Gary Leverton
Craig Levin
Karl Levinson
Clarissa Lewis
David Lewis
Neil Lewis
Steve Lilly



Derrick Lindberg
Beth Lindblom
Adam Lipkin
Daniel Liu
Rich Livingston
Chris Long
Drew Long



Chris Loundermon
Ricardo Loza
Deborah Luedtke
Jason Luettinger
Scott Lukowsky
Sean Lynch
Martin Maassen



Mia Macaluso
Bryan Macinnes
Brian Madison
Jim Magnier
Raphael Magnotta
Scott Mahoney
Clay Major



Michelle Malebranche
Rachel Manasan
Lisa Mank
Francis Marberger
Jeff Marcaccio
Steven Marchiando
Michael Markert



Megan Marler
Nathan Marsden
Michael Martel
Chris Martin
Grace Martindell
Lisa Marx
Sherri Marx

Karam Mashaal
Eric Mast
Mark Mathia
Becky Matz
Kristin May
Paul McAfee
Jennifer McCahill



Shannon McComas
Casey McConnell
Caroline McCormick
Stephanie McCune
Scott McDaniel
Amanda McDougal
Jeff McElroy



Nancy McElvain
Matt McFarlane
Kelly McFerren
Katherine McGill
Carey McGirl
Lisa McGregor
Sean McKisic



Lacette McLaurin
Donnis McMullin
Timothy McNickle
Kelly Megivern
Valerie Melanson
Brent Meneely
Melissa Merrill



Amy Merten
Susan Meyer
Tammy Meyers
Beth Michaud
Lisa Millen
Eric Miller
Michael Mills



Misty Minger
Julie Minton
Steve Moga
Tara Mogan
Richard Monaco
Christina Moneypenny
Jacqueline Mongeon



Stephanie Monroe
Shin-Young Moon
Curtis Moore
Leland Moore
Kris Morgan
Matt Morgan
Mark Morkunas



Michelle Morton
Nancy Moulton
Eric Mourer
Shannon Moyle
Scott Mudd
James Mullan
David Muller





1, 2, 3 . . . PSAT!!

“The PSAT’s were hard!” groaned **Bobby Walker**, one of the many juniors who, armed with number two pencils, strolled into the little theater, subschools, and cafeteria to take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test on October 18. “It’s going to give me an idea how hard the SAT is and help me in my future,” said **Rebecca Brown** confidently.

The class of ’88 rose early that morning to test their verbal and mathe-

matic skills. “The test itself wasn’t hard, but taking it after Homecoming added more pressure!” expressed **Melissa Brown** and **Shelley Gupta**.

After the two fifty minute periods were up, juniors left the school with new impressions on the standard testing. “The verbal was impossible, but the math was easier than I thought it would be,” sighed **Allison Semes**.

***Kem Nutting** waits nervously to take her PSATs.*



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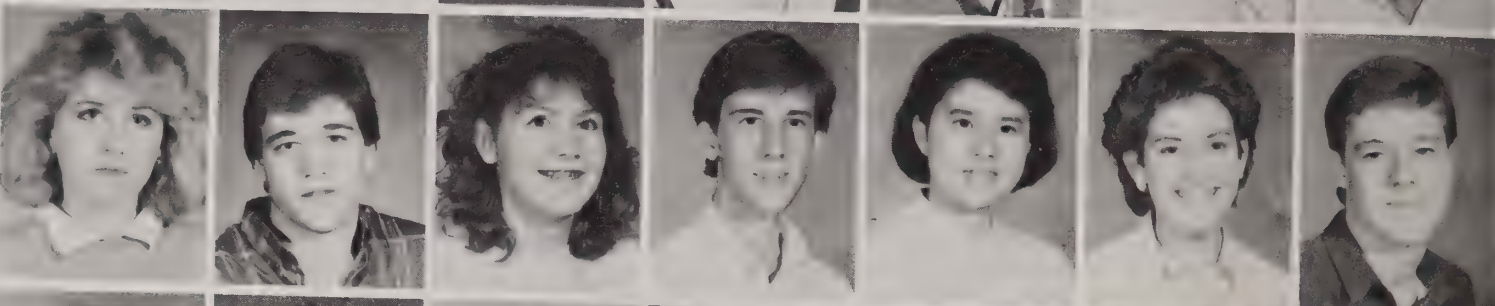
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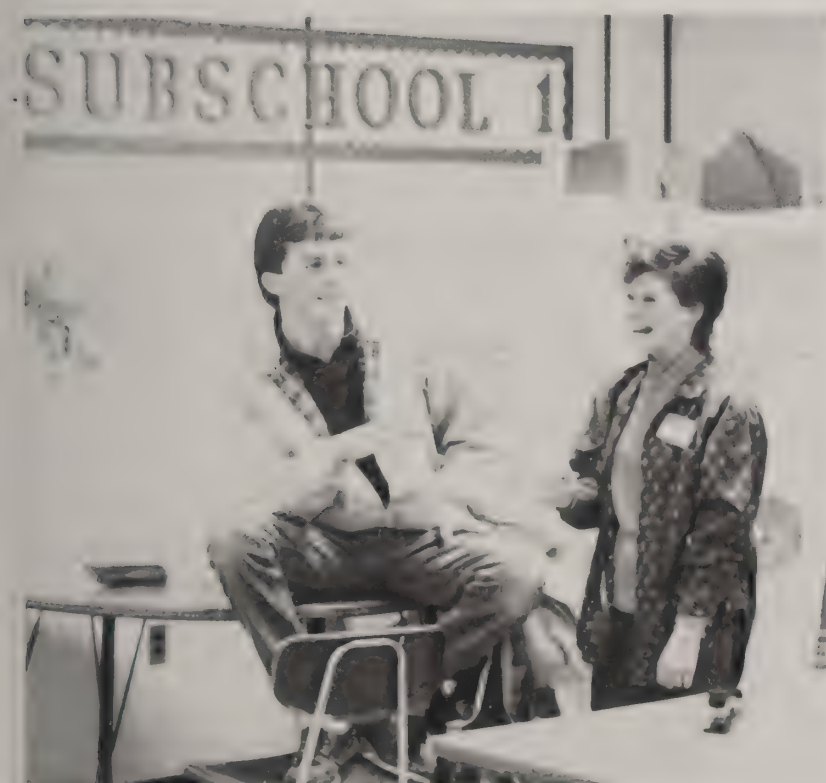
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The times they are a changin'

Five years and two feet of growth later, the Class of '88 has come a long way since seventh grade. They've climbed out of the trash cans and pried themselves out of lockers to become full-fledged upperclassmen. Many had both fond and fearsome memories of their beginnings at Lake Braddock. Here are a few:

Robby Forsythe: Getting arrested for setting off fireworks.

Marc Greathouse: Watching Rob get arrested.

Eric Vislay: I still have the autobiography I did in Lipsey and Boyle's class.

Nathan Marsden: Seeing Troy Waller get halfway stuffed in a locker.

Amy Green: I hated not being able to sit where we wanted for lunch.

Caroline McCormick: Kicking seniors' shins whenever they pushed me around.

Nick Dedham jokes with Susan Turener about his days as a seventh grader.

Tough act to follow

Six student officers worked together to lead the class of '88. **Lisa Farrow** served again as president along with second round officers vice president **Malissa White**, and treasurer **Matt Erskine**. The other officers included secretary **Nicole Andersen**, historian **Beth Collingwood** and SGA Representative, **Christine**

Taylor.

They were the ones who convinced other juniors to dress up during Spirit Week, and to bring napkins to help build the homecoming float. They advertised all class activities, made chocolate bears for the Fall Festival's lollipop tree, and planned the ring breakfast. **Lisa**, a beaming president, announced, "we're the biggest, baddest class in the whole school!" Senior year's officers have a tough act to follow.

The Class officers really "get into" their job of leading the 948 juniors.



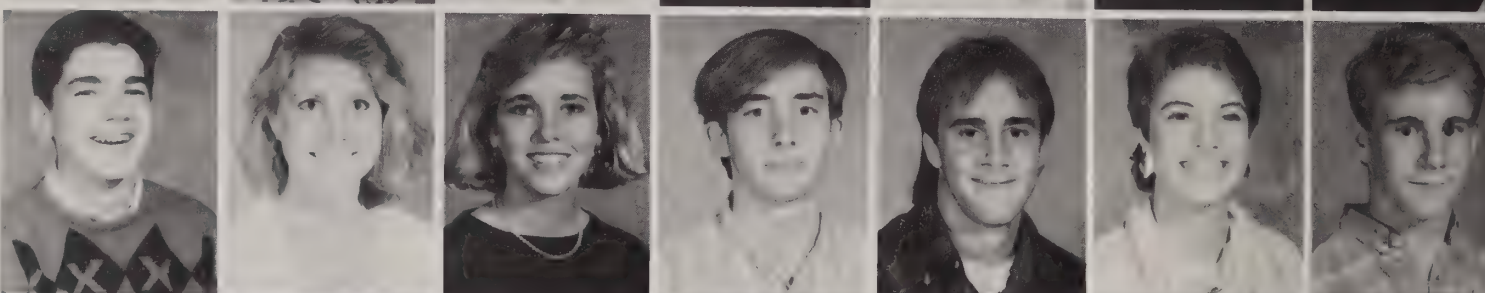
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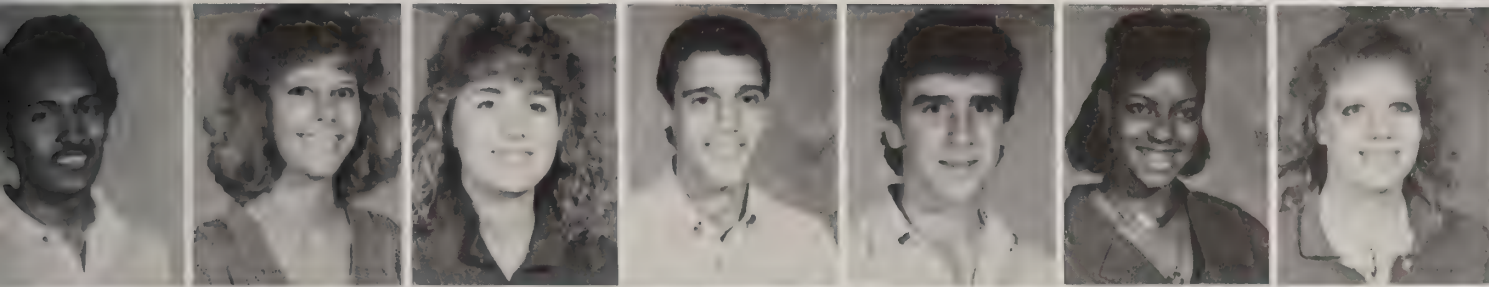
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Junior: Just kidding there's your buddy Geoff Just don't look at my picture. It's really bad. If you want the other picture



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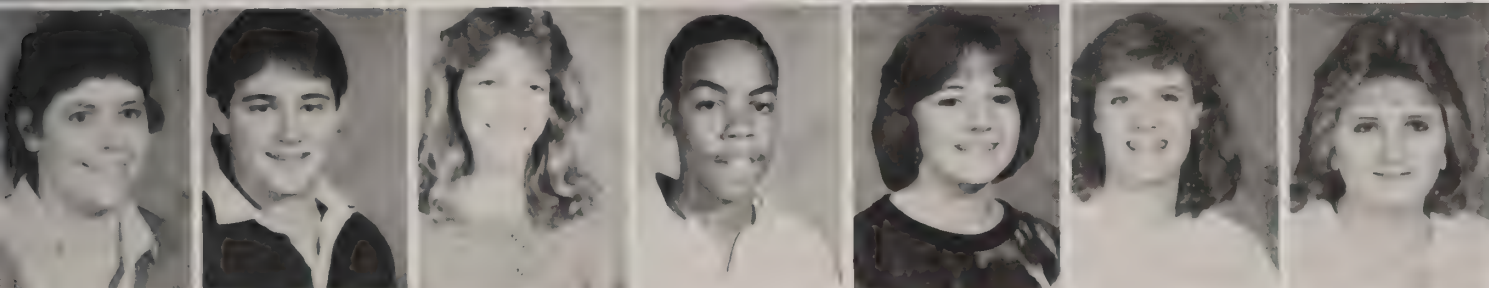
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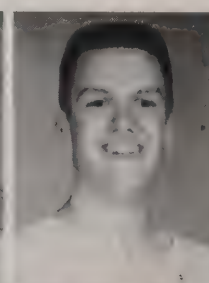


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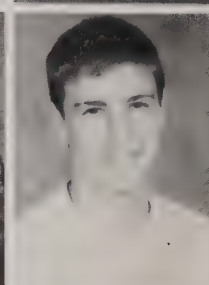
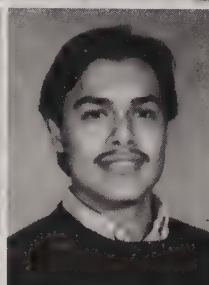
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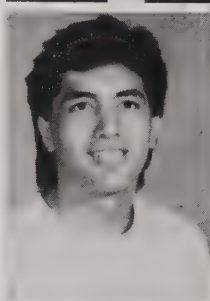
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Hanging with '88

Movies, ice skating, parties, dates and picnics decked juniors' schedules. "Calendars stay hectic and the days don't seem long enough!" exclaimed **Chris Forrest**.

During the week, there were sports activities to participate in and clubs to join. A few of the juniors commented on their out of school activities:

Nicole Andersen — "I

Marcus Johnston, Peter Lamporte, Brian Gathy, and Julie Jachim laugh together as they celebrate Julie's 17th birthday.

go to **Matt McFarland's** to watch *The Munsters*."

Will Young — "Debate takes most of my spare time. There isn't much free time any more."

Fred Walke — "I just bum around with my friends. You know, just whatever we feel like doing."

Danielle Barnes — "After school, I go to track practice, then off to work and finally home. At home I have to try to find time to squeeze in my homework."





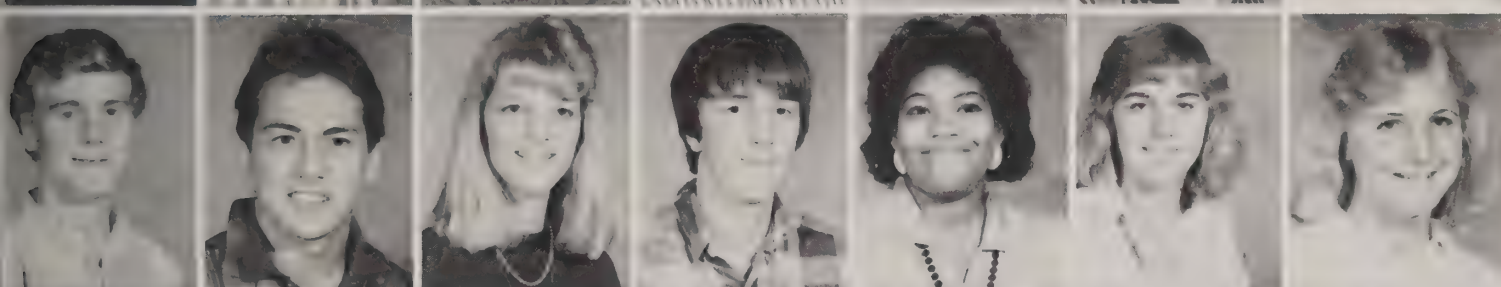
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Lisa Zollars
Amanda Zubieta



Barbara Zwirnbaum



Matt Erskine, Malissa White and Lisa Farrow proudly hold up the sign crediting the builders of the '88 Homecoming float.

IN MEMORIAM



John Thomas

1970-1986



Brett Williams

1970-1986

Nearing the finish

As the '86-'87 school year came to a close and students began to pack away their alarm clocks and replace them with beach balls and frisbees, they could look back on the year just completed and remember the things that made it special.

For the Class of '88, junior year was one packed with experiences. "Junior year is the hardest academically but the most fun socially," reflected **Robyn Caruthers**.

Everyone had different memories, but they all created junior year. "I've made

a lot of new friends," said **Jay Bunnell**, while **Sherri Jones** remembered 11th grade as a time for "more privileges," and **Erick Schulz** thought of "**Keith Willis**, buying my motorcycle, and Ronald Reagan."

As the Class of '88 enters summer vacation and retrieves bathing suits from the back of drawers and that trusty bottle of Coppertone suntan lotion, they'll have many memories of junior year and many new ones in later years to look forward to, for now it's on to . . .

SENIOR YEAR!

Mike Sydnor looks up for a moment, as he works on a car engine.



Kristin Green gets a boost as she sets her sights high for junior year.



Todd Fredriksen consults **Tony Prada** over a technical drawing assignment.



Lisa Farrow and **Carrie McGirl** ride in style as '88's Homecoming Princesses.





***Kelcie Guiberson** carefully helps paint the steps with a giant 88 to prepare for Homecoming.*



***Arjun Khare** smiles and enjoys a brief break between analytical function problems.*

***Heather Johnson** and **Kim Schmidt** smile against the San Franciscan skyline before heading back to Lake Braddock.*



SOPHOMORES

CLASS OF 1989

A look at the class of '89 as they entered Lake Braddock was like looking through a kaleidoscope. Though they had unified as a class, the sophomores walked into the school a diverse group. Students of all sizes, shapes, and colors were as different inside as out, for all had set their own individual expectations for the new year. Many had set goals for themselves.

"I'm going to get good grades so I can play sports," explained **Thomas Gary**.

"I guess I'll have to work hard," said **Susan Engel**, "I've heard sophomore year's tough."

Despite cries of "I hate biology!" and "I'll never understand this geometry!",

most kids were enthusiastic and happy to be back. **Carla Kogan** said, "I found myself looking forward to seeing everyone from last year, and how the school's changed."

As the year got going, and students got back to their old routines they found themselves enjoying football games, dances, "seeing all the cute guys!" as **Hope Ellermets** put it, and most of all, said **Angela Bradbury**, "Meeting new people and making new friends!"

*Hard at work to complete the Homecoming float in time for the halftime show, **Susan Cappel**, **Mike Shaw**, and **Amy Criste** stuff tissues into chicken wire.*



*In driver's-education, **Eric Wilke** shows **Jennifer Zulco** and **Susan Shearer** the correct lane to use to turn left.*

*Strange things happen when the clock strikes ten ... and **Dan Sebastianelli** unwinds at one of the after-football soc hops.*





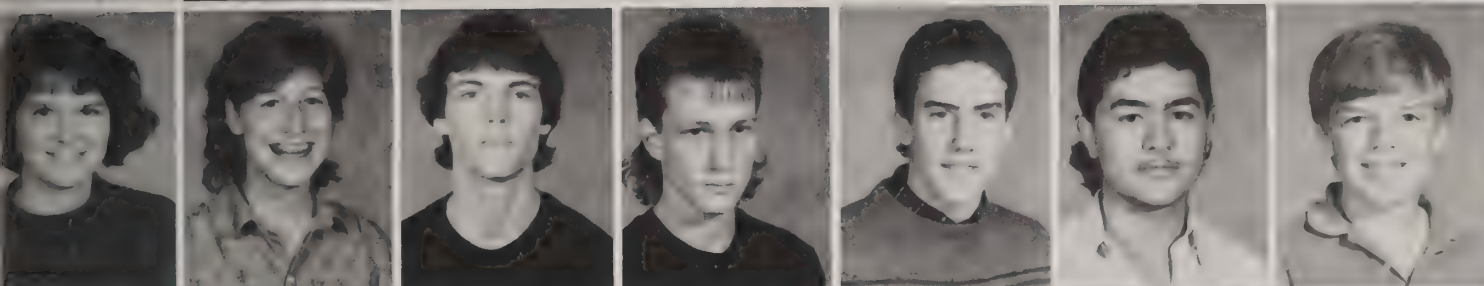
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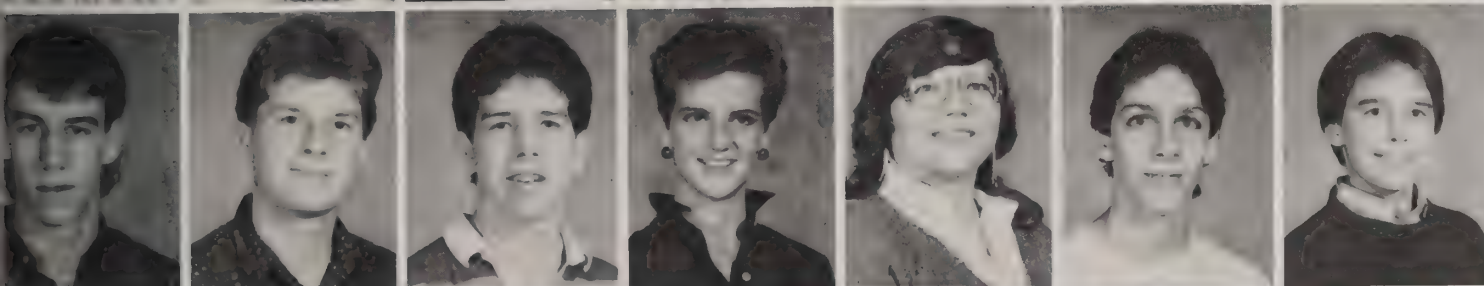
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Jeffrey Bernabe
Amy Bettencourt
Ramin Bhatia
Julia Bianchetta

The class with spirit

“**F**orming the Pep Club was a great opportunity for sophomores to show their spirit and be more involved in the class,” commented **Jay Jay Jones**, founder of the class of '89 Pep Club. The Pep Club was a completely new idea for sophomores and new to Lake Braddock! “You don’t need to be selected or try out; it’s for anyone. I think that’s a big advantage the Pep Club has to offer,” commented **Jenny Parker**.

During the summer the club held a car wash. “We had a lot of fun washing

cars that afternoon!” commented **Missy Mink**.

Cheering at football and basketball games was the main purpose for the Pep Club. The Club was trying to have more people support and cheer on the Bruins. “I feel that the '89 Pep Club will turn out to be a great success this year and years to come!” commented **Jones**.

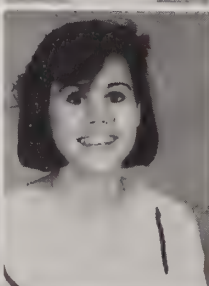
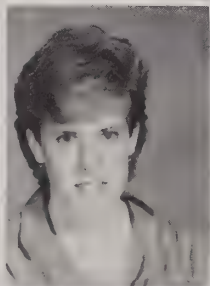
During one of the Pep Club fund raisers JJ Mink, Jenny Parker, Stacey Moore, Missy Mink, and Ann Guiberson have fun washing cars.



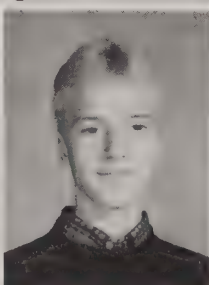
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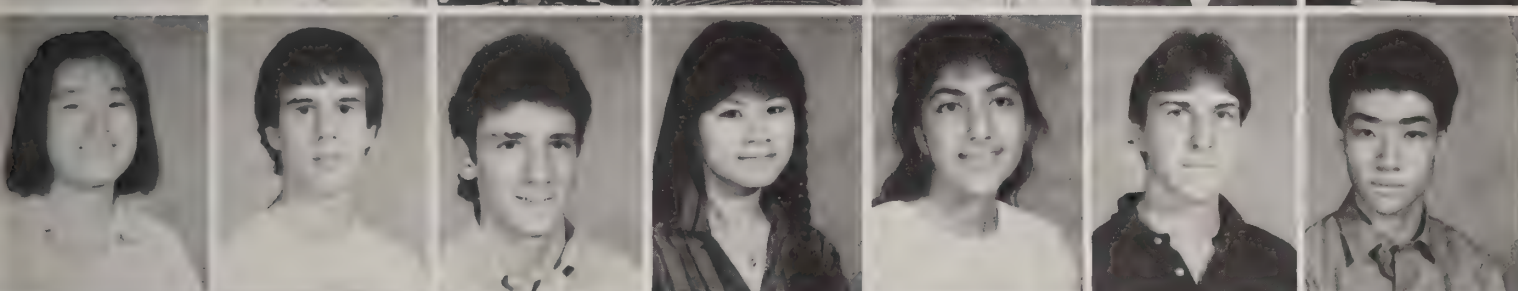
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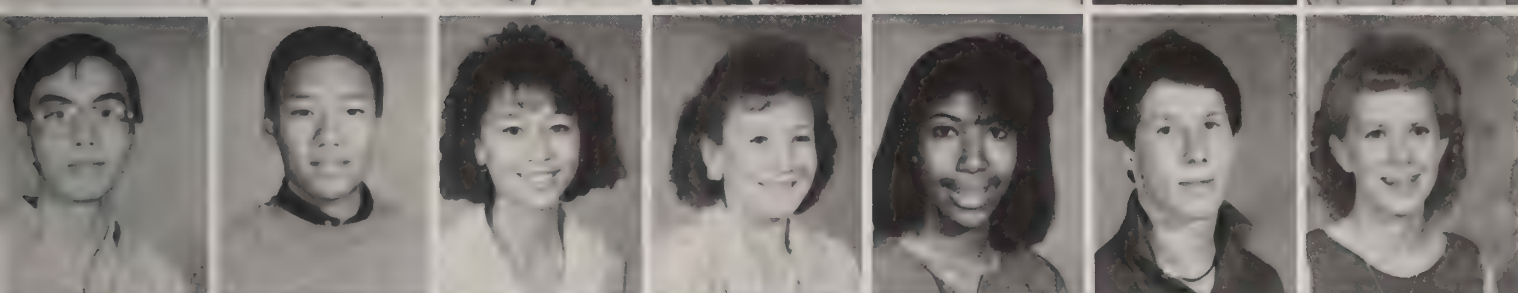
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Lisa Curry



Driving up the wall

“Turn to the left and make a quick right. STOP!!!”

Wow! The class of 89's sophomore year was finally here and everyone was waiting for their sixteenth birthday — the day they could receive their driver's license. They wouldn't have to drive with someone 18 or older anymore. “Being able to drive my friends and myself out on Friday and Saturday nights is what will be cool!” commented **Audrey McDowell**. Students even enjoyed driving to

school!

Kari Butler, one of the sophomores who had to wait till the fourth quarter or even the summer to drive, found one advantage to being a non-driver: “Since you have your license, you just drive me around until I get mine!”

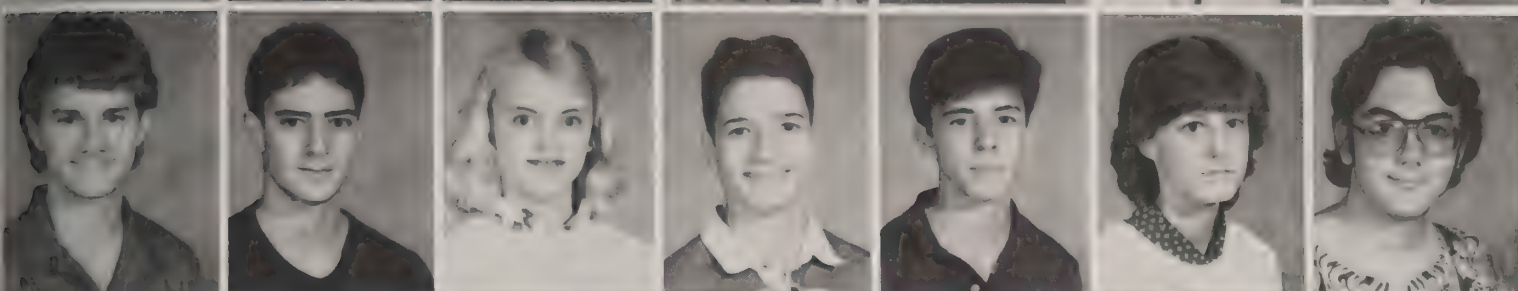
The freedom sophomores looked forward to most was **DRIVING!!**

Lara Flynn studies hard in Drivers Education hoping to have her license soon.





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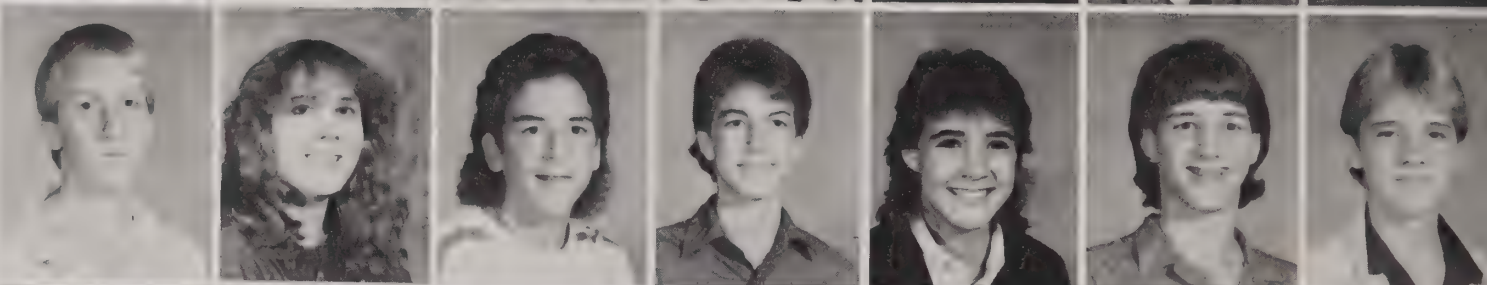
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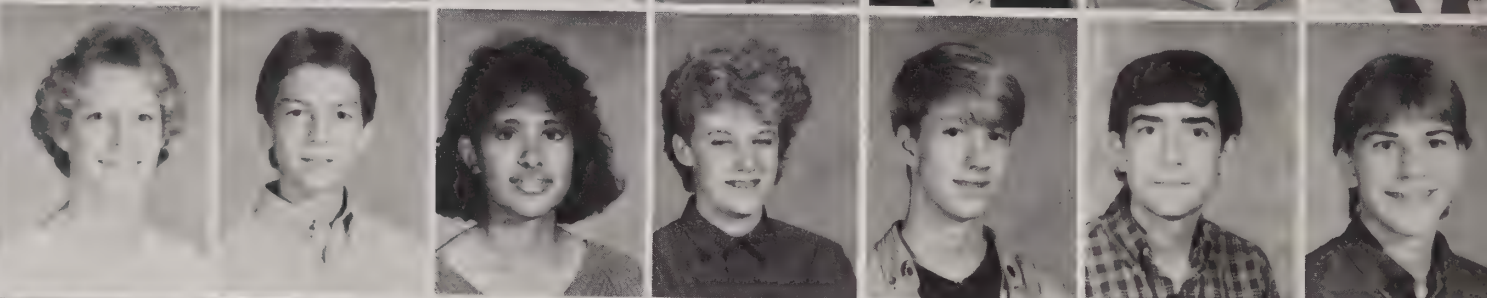
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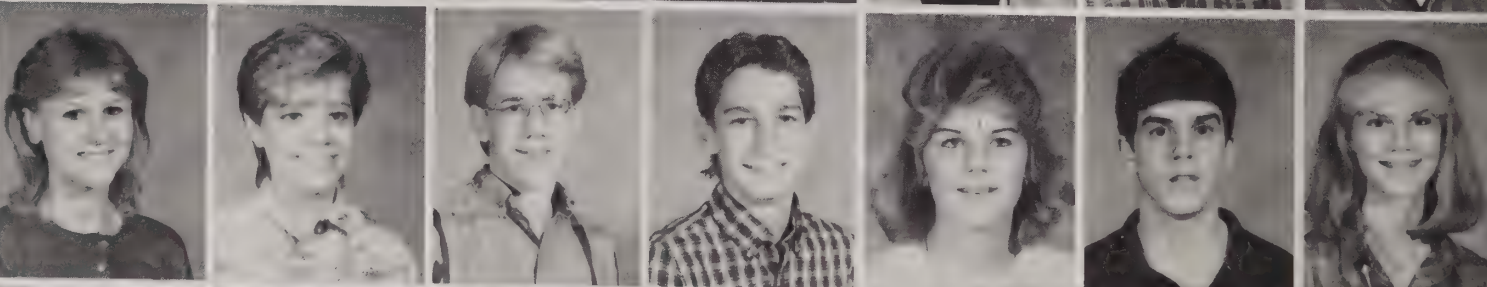
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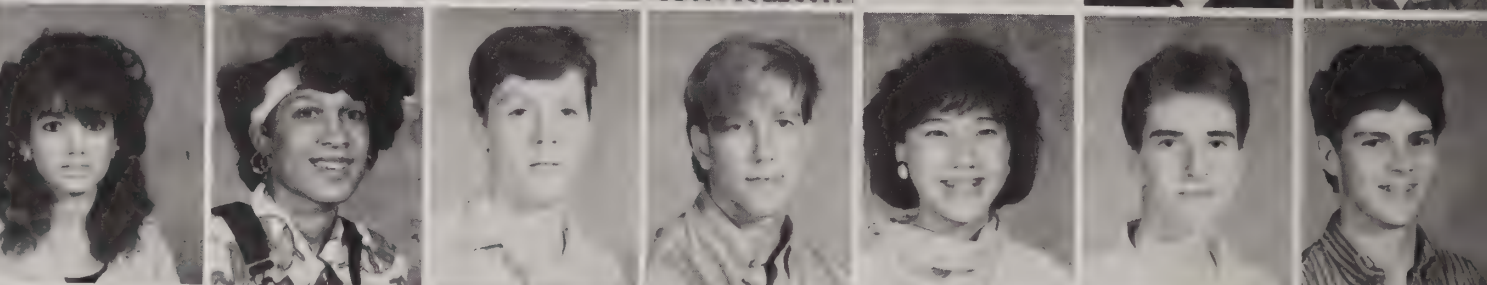
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Floating upwards

“Working on the float was a great way to get to know other people,” said **Lymari Vazquez**, one of the many sophomores who helped on this year’s Homecoming float. Built during several days after school at **Tamara Golden’s** house, the float, titled “Bear in Mind and Body,” was the pride of the class.

From putting the

chicken wire on the bear frames to stuffing each individual tissue flower, it was a very difficult project. “The moment when everything came together was incredible. Seeing it all finished and all that work done was a great feeling,” said sophomore vice-president **Chris Erskine**, who coordinated the float building.

The class’s dedication paid off in the end. The float won first place in the Homecoming float competition. **Matt Sweezy** said, “You get a sense of pride for doing something for the class of ’89.”

*Sophomore **Jeanine Bogan**, lends a hand to help build the '89 float. One of the many students who contributed on the project, she attaches tissue flowers to the chicken wire.*



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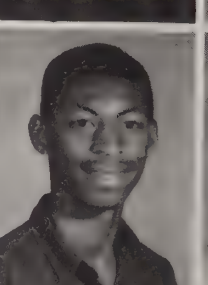
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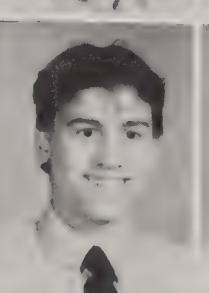
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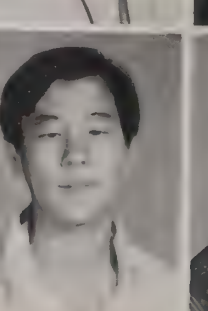
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Marcy Buskirk and Jenny Bilodeau represented the class of '89 Homecoming Court.

Courting our class

"It was an honor to represent my class during Homecoming. I'll always treasure it," commented **Jenny Bilodeau**, who, along with **Marcy Buskirk**, represented the class of '89 Homecoming court. For the first time they were chosen out of a total of six nominees, who included **Kim Agnew**, **Mandy Cole**, **Georgia Hall**, and **Mindy Parker**.

During Homecoming week, a fashion show was

held on the stage for students of all lunch shifts to watch. The entire Homecoming court was presented to the student body while they modeled the latest style in formal dresswear.

"I enjoyed the fashion show. It's always fun to see people you know up on stage, and it's entertaining too!" commented sophomore **Jessica Siff**.

The following Saturday, the Homecoming Dance took place in the school cafeteria. Exclaimed sophomore **Mandy Cole**, "The dance really was fantastic! It's a Homecoming I'll always remember!"

Bop 'till you drop

"It was ALL RIGHT!!" It was the enthusiastic reaction from many students who went to the 50's-60's dance, which was held on December 19th by the class of '89. The D.J. played originals like "I Wanna' Hold your Hand" by The Beatles and "Day Dream Believer" from the Monkees.

"It was a really cool dance, but I can't do all that twistin'!" exclaimed Greg Mayfield. "I enjoyed it," added Amy Riordon, "because I like that kind of music a lot."

The cafeteria-turned-dance-floor made some feel as if they had gone "Back

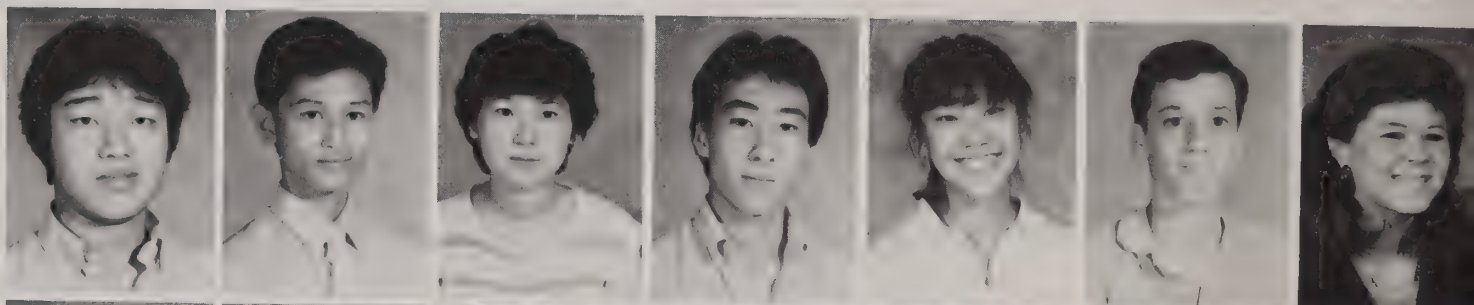
To The Future." Poodle skirts, slicked hair, bobby socks, saddle shoes, penny loafers, and pointed rim glasses added to the flashback effect of the night.

It was so fun dressing up in my mom's old skirt and seeing those weird clothes they wore when she was my age," commented Pam Kulbacki. Terri Taylor summed up the evening: "I had an awesome time. It was a great change from the ordinary."

Dancing the night away Crystal Matthews, Chris Erskine, Lymari Vazquez, Jeanine Bogan, and Bill Cocolis take a moment's time for a picture.



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Jandi Kim
Kyung Kim
Yong Kim
Marc Kinderman
Diane King



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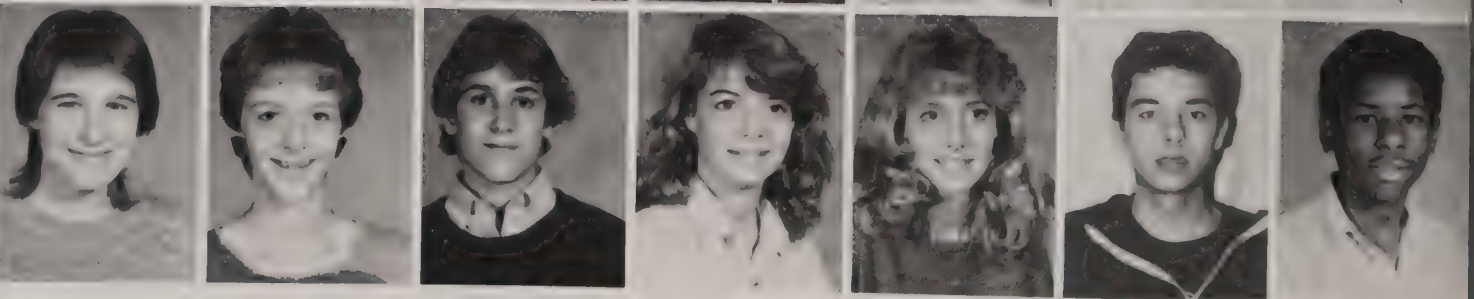
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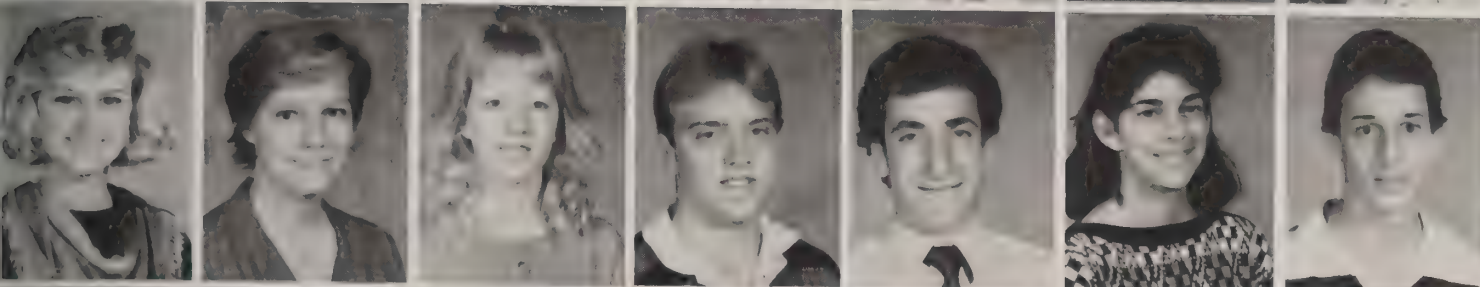


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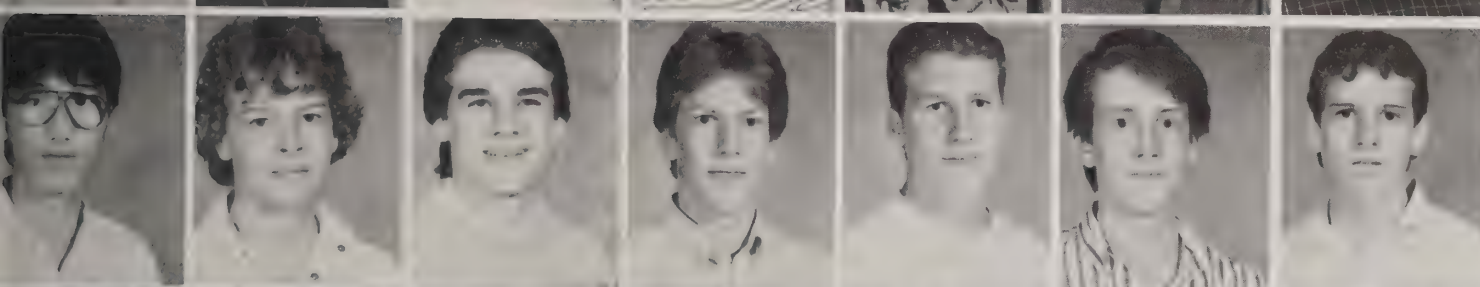
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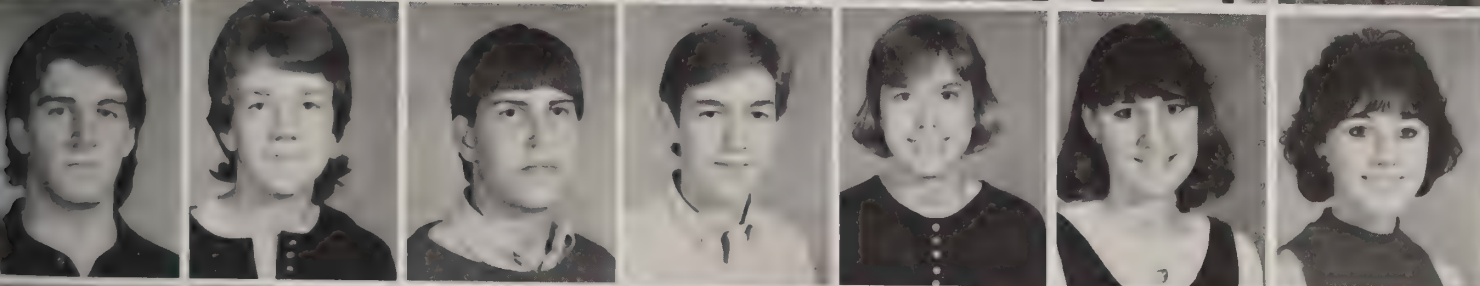
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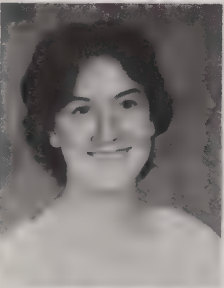
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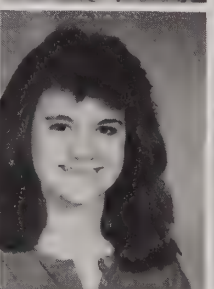
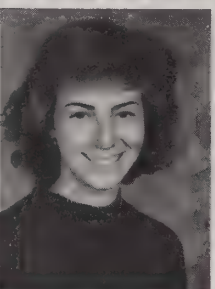
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John McNeil
Melissa McNichols
Ryan Meek



Barbara Melstrom
Mary Mennie
Robert Merryman
Liesl Michitsch
Kirsta Millar
Neal Miller
Zoe Miller



Unity is the key

"The first time the class officers met as a group was great!" said vice president **Chris Erskine**. "We talked for almost an hour, sharing ideas. We've all become close friends now."

The first opportunity to work together came in August when four class officers attended Camp Varsity, which helped them enhance their leadership skills.

"Camp Varsity was the place where our adrenalin began to flow, we perfected our skills, and it prepared us for the upcoming year," explained president **Stacey**

Moore.

As the year progressed, the officers proved how well they work together by planning events such as car-washes and other fund raisers.

Stacey Moore summed up the year in her own special way: "The class of '89 is known for its unity and spirit, but you ain't seen nothing yet!"

'89 class officers: SGA Representative, **Chrys Dalpino**; vice president, **Chris Erskine**; treasurer, **Jason Harris**; president, **Stacey Moore**; secretary, **Mindy Parker**; and historian, **Sam Jordan** show their unity in supporting each other.





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Rodney Mills
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Douglas Miscavich
Michelle Mitchell



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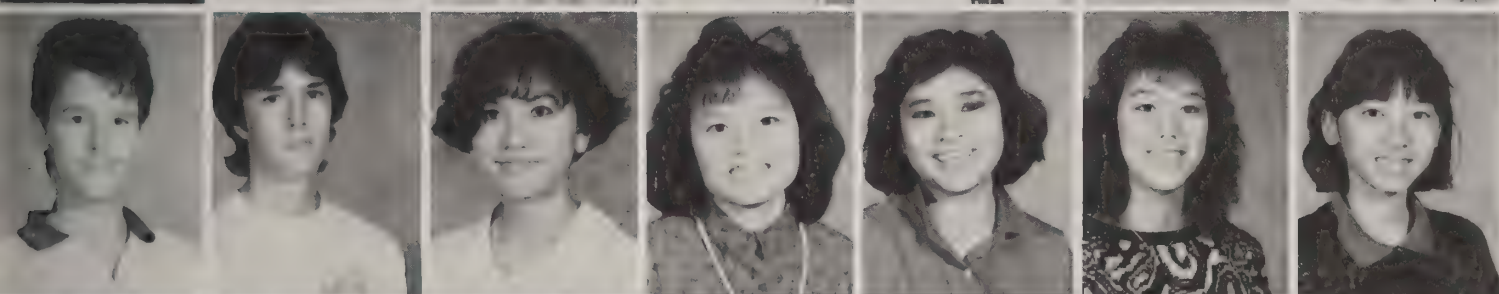
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Michael Nagao
Patrick Nagle



Stephanie Nagle
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Christy Neely
Kevin Nehilla
Nicole Nellis
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Erik Nelson
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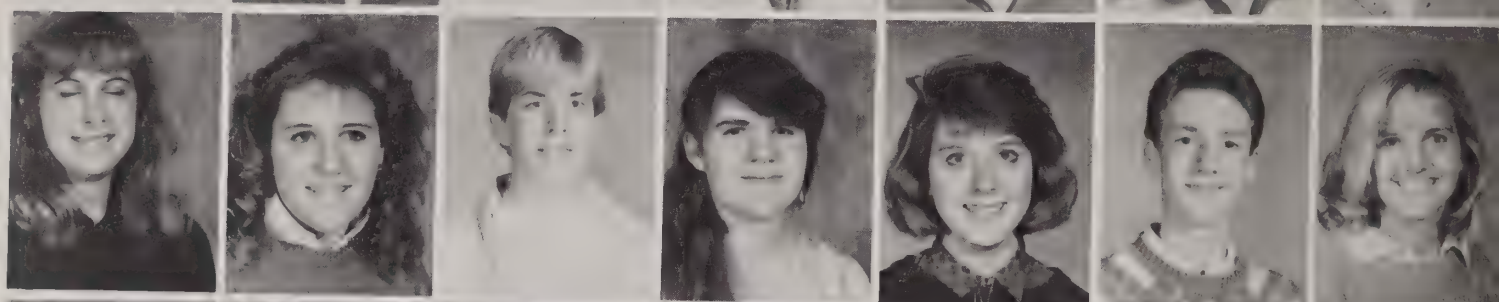
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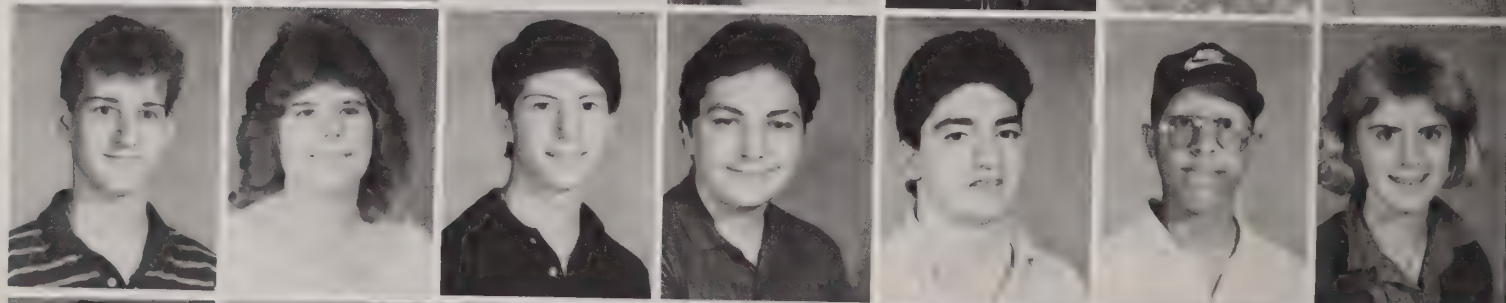
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Laurie Reggett
Claudine Regrut
Sean Reider



Kathryn Reynolds
Tracy Rezvavi
Robert Rhinehart
Michael Riccaboni
Lissa Rideout
Jamie Rim
Amy Riordan





'89 Class(y) success

What's the best way to get ahead in the class of '89? There is no easy way but there were many sophomores who excelled in their efforts.

Mike Maccaroni was a sophomore seen on the field as a member of the varsity football team. "The other varsity players, along with the rest of the sophomore class, really supported me

in my position on the defensive line this year," stated Maccaroni.

Melinda Murphy also showed up at the varsity football games but for a different purpose — to fill the position of drum major, usually held by seniors. "She did a fine job and was an excellent leader for the band. They showed great respect toward her," said Mr. Bly, the band's director.

These successful sophomores brought new meaning to the often heard phrase, "The class of 89."

Representing the pride of the class of '89 are Melinda Murphy, clarinet player and drum major; and Mike Maccaroni, letterman and a member of both the J.V. and varsity football teams.



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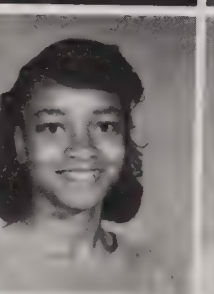
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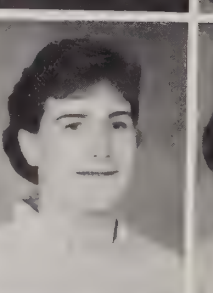
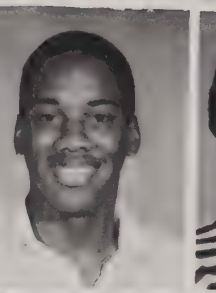
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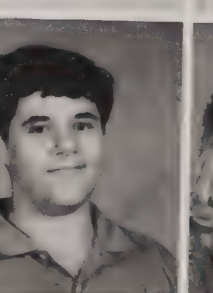
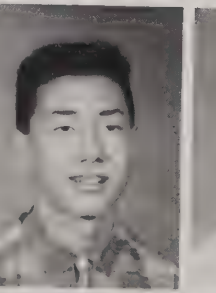
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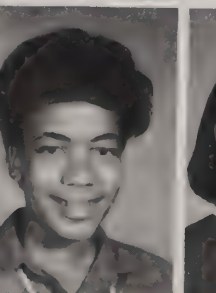
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Fabulous fads

What was popular with the class of '89? Sophomores recognized the importance of knowing what was in style and keeping up with trends. These are the fads and favorites of the class of '89:

Favorite mall to shop

Fair Oaks mall

Favorite clothing store

Britches Great Outdoors

Favorite drug store

People's Drug

Favorite brands of clothes for girls

Forenza, Guess and Out-back Red

Favorite brands of clothes for guys

Britches

Levi's 501's

Polo

Favorite type of food

Pizza

Favorite type of gum

Wrigley's Extra

Favorite type of cereal

Cap'n Crunch

Mike Nagao and Jason Harris display the popular Britches and Levi's look in the sophomore halls.

Looking at life

From sex education to the study of small organisms, biology was a common course taken in the tenth grade. Its wide variety of activities such as dissecting frogs, experimenting with specimens and making observations of living organisms, attracted many students. "I like looking at tiny things through the microscope," said sophomore **Gregg Green-tree**.

With new words such as "diffusion" and "deoxyribonucleic acid," biology

was a challenging class. "You have to take lots of notes and the write-ups at the end of the labs are a pain," complained sophomore **Scott Coco**. Nevertheless, labs enabled students to discover solutions without the teacher supplying the answers.

For many students, biology was the class that opened new doors to the understanding of life.

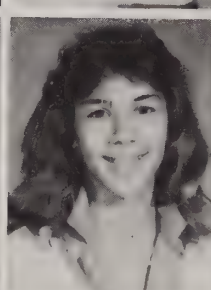
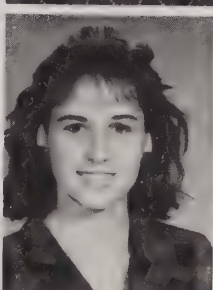
*Sophomores **Toni Williams** and **Michelle Collier** examine live specimens for a biology lab through the microscope.*



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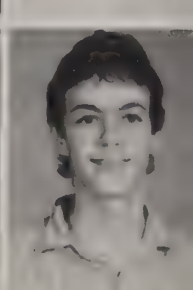
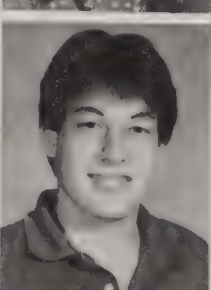
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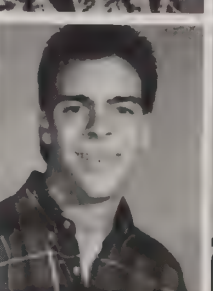
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Melanie Wirschnitzer
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Bradley Wise
Terri Wise
Nancy Wolfe
Soren Wong
Elizabeth Wood
Heather Wordham
Leonard Wortzel

John Wright
Emily Wu
Lilliana Yanez
Karen Yankosky
Anthony Yates
Lynn Yauger
Kristin Young
She is in our French class too

Matthew Young
Ryan Young
Sean Young
Stephan Yung
Thomas Zadra
Lisa Zilko
Jennifer Zulko

- She's in our French PE class!

Alia,
I am sure you are probably saying to yourself "Self, who really cares who is in Sarah & Gretchen's French and PE class..." To tell you the truth, I really don't but Sarah told me to write that. You know this is the third year we have had PE together. We sure have had a blast. I wish we could have had Mr Kidd the same period. That man needs to grow about a foot. This is true! I know you really hate when I say that and I am sorry. I see long hours of psychiatric help ahead of Sarah. That girl has problems. The best of luck to you Alia. See ya next year.

Love,
Gretchen

Looking back . . . and forward

"I get sad, because I'm leaving my friends and some of them move, and I never see them again," explained **Carla Kogan**.

"I feel relieved after school," contradicted **Hee Choe**, "and excited for summer!"

No one saw the ending of the school year in quite the same way. For many it was depressing; saying good-bye to old and new friends was hard to take. For others, who had been counting down the months, days, minutes until the final bell, it meant excitement and relief: said **Troy Grant**, "I'm going to enjoy three months without the pressure of having to get good grades."

As the class of '89 looked back, they saw many things accomplished by both the class as a whole and individuals. The sophomores pulled together and won first place for both their float and

Fall Follies skit, giving the seniors competition for the spirit banner. Many organizations of sophomores were successful, including the new spirit club and the undefeated JV football team. Many students experienced the excitement of driving for the first time, and many more achieved standards of excellence in whatever they enjoyed doing. "It was an incredible year for us!" said class president **Stacey Moore**.

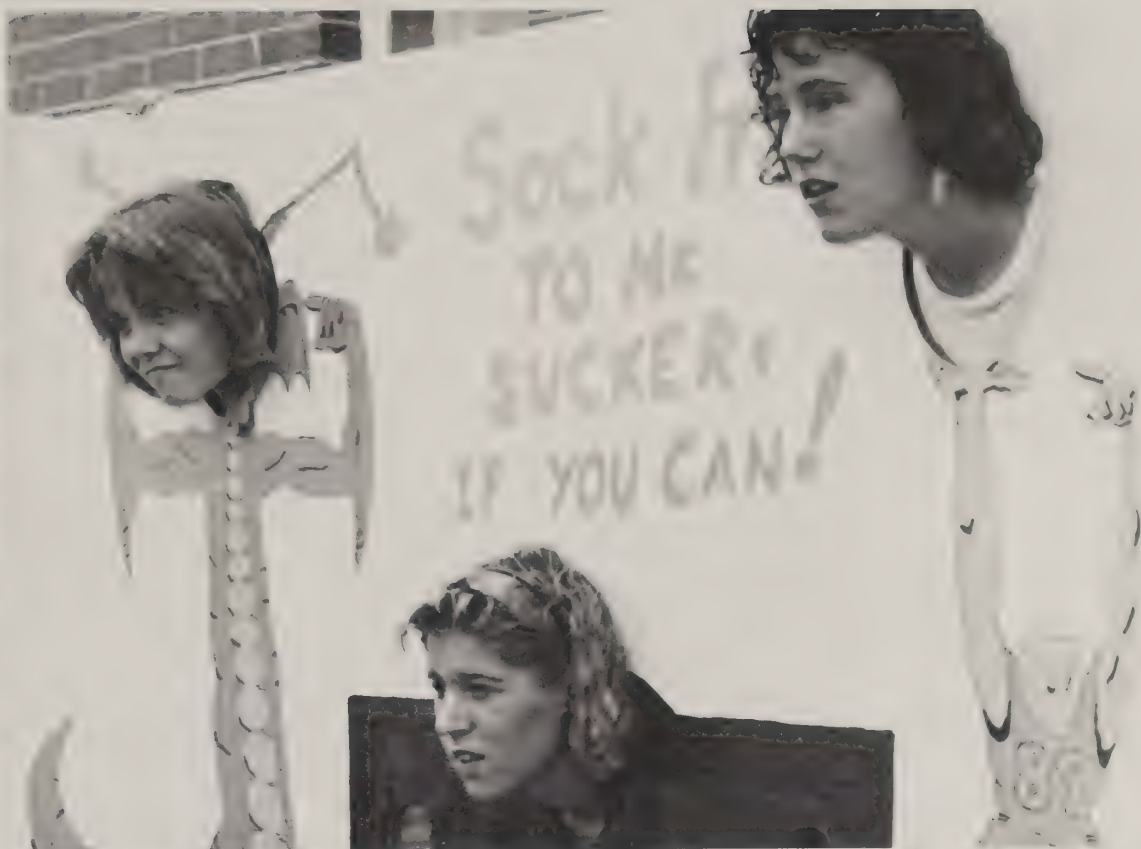
As the year came to a close, the class of '89 left Lake Braddock with fond memories and exciting plans. **Pam Kulbacki** summed it up with, "I'm looking forward to the beach!"

*Excited to see each other again after the summer, sophomores **Beth Morris, Fiona Alami, Jean El Noggle, Sam Jordan, Caroll Lee** and **Leigh Vernamonti** celebrate at the Back-to-School dance.*

*Demonstrating her class spirit as well as her school spirit, **Lori Salge** wears a night-gown and slippers for "get out of bed day" during Homecoming spirit week.*



Eating pizza while she walks, **Mary Roche** enjoys an afternoon at the Fall Festival.



"Sock it to me sucker — If you can!" dares the backboard at the '89 Fall Festival booth. Targets **Leane Russel**, **Lori Schmokle** and **Amy Criste** keep watchful eyes on the game's players.

Celeste Mazzan and **Lori Rose** stuff the last pieces of tissue paper into the "89" on the back of the class float. The float went on to win first place.



Hanging out during B lunch, friends **Joe Lewis**, **Mike Parsons**, and **Curtis Smith** relax on the senior stage.



FRESHMEN

CLASS OF 1990

Changing classes, changing teachers, changing friends and attitudes . . . the freshman year brought a whole new outlook to the Class of '90.

From the moment the first bell rang on September 2, the freshmen — all 678 of them — left behind junior high and began their first step towards graduation. Now it was important for the students to become involved in extra-curricular activities as well as in academics. Sports, clubs, and honor societies, as well as band, chorus, and theater, were just a few of the options available.

Hand in hand with the privileges of high school came new responsibilities. Keeping the grades up through long

hours of algebra and world cultures homework and competing for recognition in both academics and athletics was a challenge faced by all ninth graders. With the help of friends, parents, and teachers, the freshmen were able to overcome all obstacles. The class pride and unity that developed became the hallmarks of their new perspective. **Karen Edelman** commented, "Even though the people this year seem more individualistic, the class is very unified as a whole."

Melanie Jones, Jennifer Morris, and Jon Liljedahl display their spirit by pitching in during Fall Beautification.



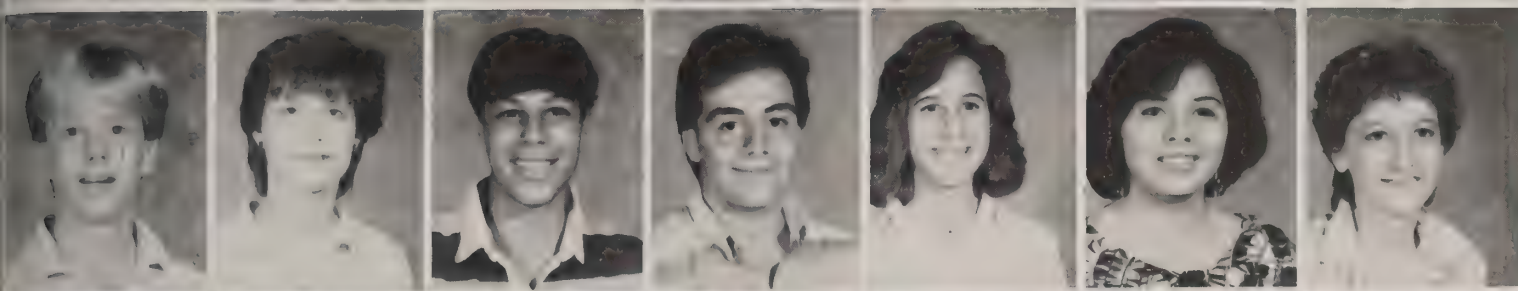
Dancing to the beat of the music, Jim Harris, Stephanie Nagle, and Mark Zesinger trip to the light fantastic at one of the school's dances.

Sharing a laugh after school, Nicole Follin, Leah Macaluso, Logan Carney, and Bryan Monteleone show that Lake Braddock is not all work and no play.



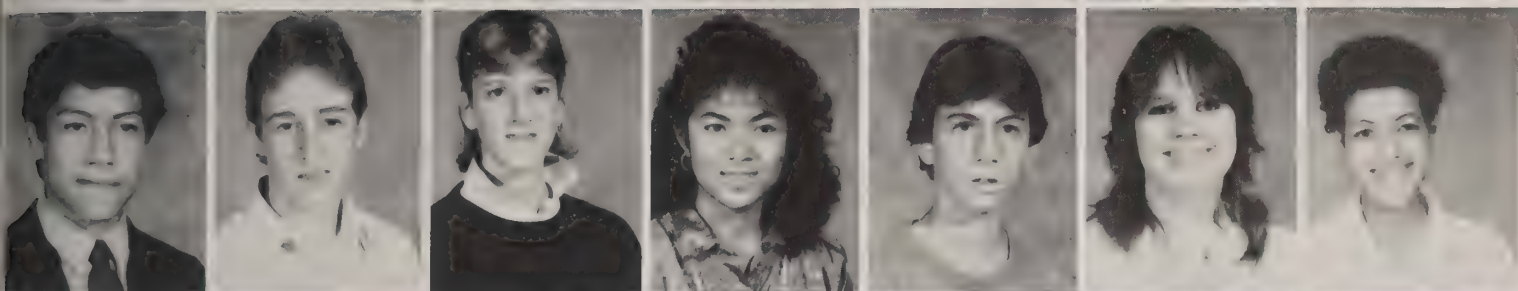


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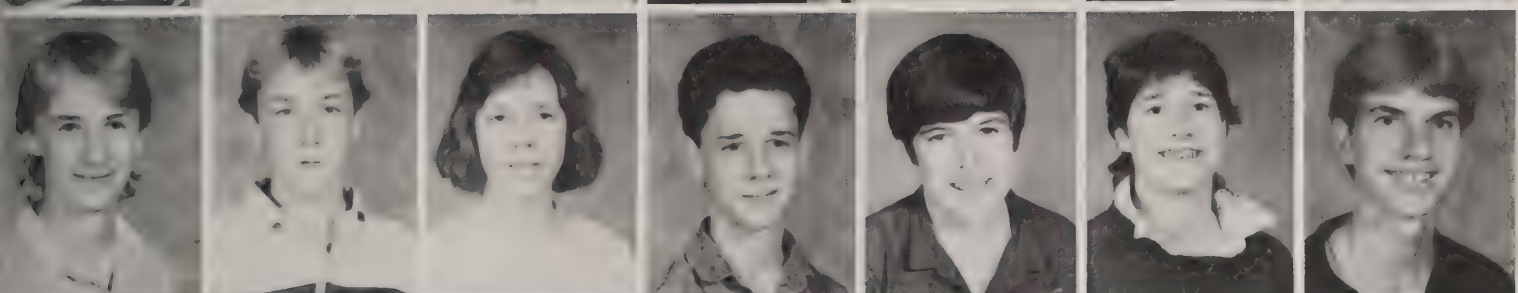
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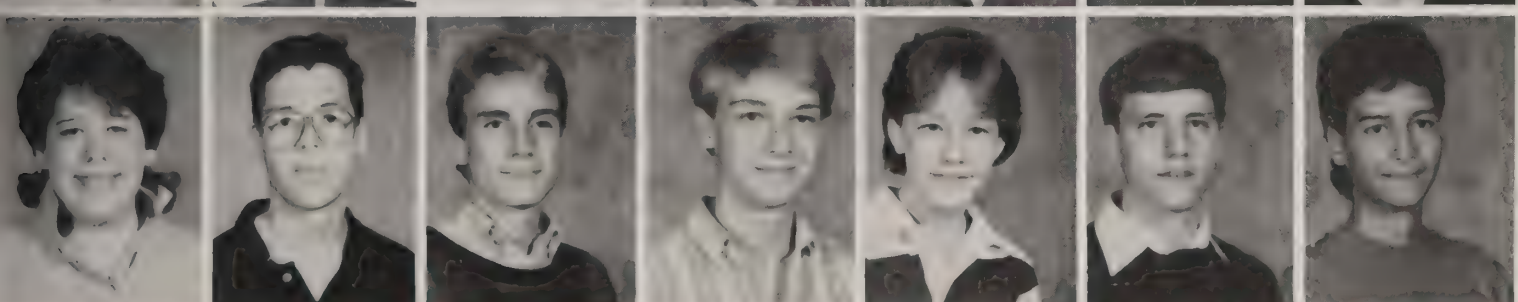
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Kurt Bose
Sean Bounds

Head of the class

Why would anyone want to be a class officer? "It gives you a good feeling to see your class made into something," answers Vice-President, **Brian Fischel**, who works along with President, **Sas Mwine**, Secretary, **Dori Krieger**, Treasurer, **Todd Morrisette**, Historian, **Todd Bludworth**, and SGA Representative, **Sue Saunders**.

For the class's first year in high school, the officers' main objective was to get as many people involved as

possible. They did this through Spirit Week, Fall Follies, Class Nite, and Beautification Day.

The officers had a lot of fun together remarked **Todd Morrisette**. He also recalled, "the class has shown a lot of enthusiasm this year, which is something we should be proud of."

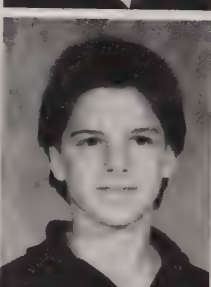
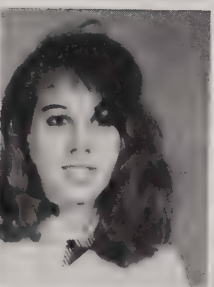
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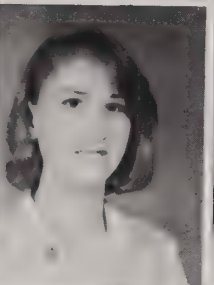
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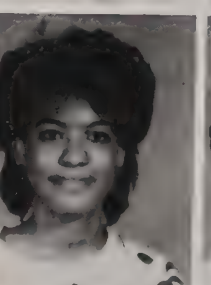
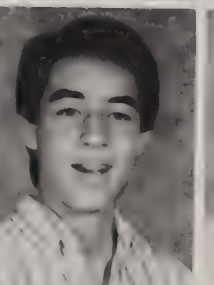
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Alia Carbone
Pat Carley
Logan Carney
Lara Carpenter
Tiffany Carpenter
Adrian Carraro
Rebecca Carreiro





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Russell Carreiro
Gretchen Carswell
Desiree Caudle
Andrew Cazalas
Somphone Chamountry
Richard Charles

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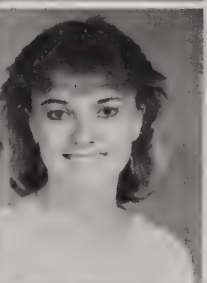
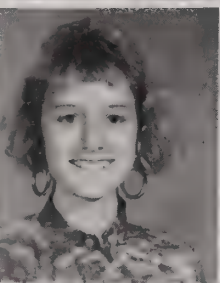
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 Maria Erlandsen
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 Kelly Eschenfelder



Wendy Evans
 Jennifer Ewing
 Steven Fahar
 Jeff Farrell
 Stacy Felder
 Nicole Ferry
 Douglas Finberg



A festival of fun

"The best part of Fall Festival for me was playing the games, riding the seatbelt machine and being with friends," explained **Brett Harn**. The freshmen showed up in force at the Fall Festival, all willing and ready to work in the traditional "Balloon Dart Toss." **Dory Kreiger**, the class secretary commented, "this was a really fun way to earn \$80.00."

With only ten people working in the booth, it turned out to be a sell out

which **Sue Saunders**, the class representative said was great.

Another part of the entertainment came from **Mike Dugan**, a Freshman, who plays the drums in a band called "Inside Out."

Jenny Burbank commented, "I always seem to have a great time at the Fall Festival."

Brian Baker watches in amazement as Lee Meadows throws a perfect shot to a balloon at the class of '90 "Balloon Dart Toss" during the Fall Festival.





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David Fink
Jennifer Fisch
Brian Fischel
Michele Fisher
Michelle Fisher
Eileen Fitzgibbon



Patrick Flanigan
Kim Flow
Alfred Flowers
Barbara Foley
Lisa Follin
Patrick Fontana
Carey Foor



Courtney Ford
James Ford
Joe Forseth
Matt Forseth
Jill Fourqurean
Jennifer Frazier
Katy French



Amy Freund
John Fry
Craig Fullen
Meg Gaffney
David Gallant
Arianna Ganci
James Garand



Ellen Geib
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Carol Gesiotto
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Joseph Giglio
Aimee Gillison
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Alan Gleason
Chris Gleisner
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D. J. Gomez
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Katie Hand
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Traci Harding
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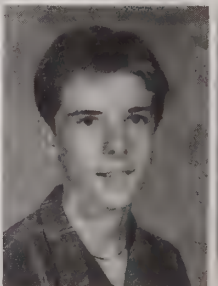
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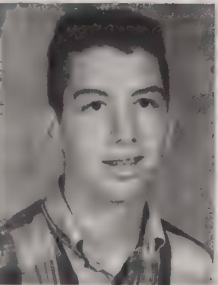
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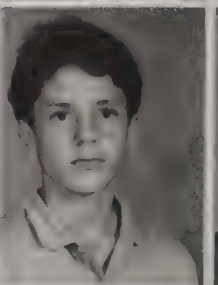
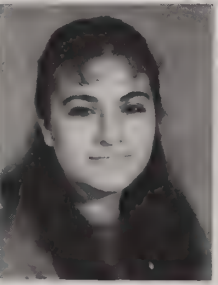
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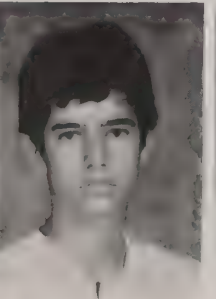
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Cristina Isidro
Anthony Jacobson
Johnathan Jarvis



Karen Johnson
Michael Johnson
Susan Johnson
Wendy Johnson
Amy Johnston
Cassi Johnston
Danny Jones



A class act

"I was nervous in the beginning, but once I got on stage I was okay," explained **Leanne Bergerud**, a main character in the freshman skit at the Fall Follies. Along with twenty other people performing and working in the background, the class of '90 put on a skit about a mad scientist who created two perfect Bruins. The

Bruins went to school and eventually the two Bruins fell in love.

The skit was written and directed by **Todd Bludworth**, who also played the mad scientist. **Jelaine Thatcher** was also part of writing the script. The participants spent approximately thirteen hours practicing every day after school in trailer two.

Even though the Freshman skit didn't come in first, **Lee Meadows** recalled, "It was fun to help my class in the skit."

Gaping in amazement, Leanne Bergerud and Todd Bludworth stand stunned as their perfect Bruins come alive in the freshman skit at the Fall Follies.



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Kelly Jones
Liz Jones
Melanie Jones
Elizabeth Jordan
Amy Joslin
Nancy Jurek



Greg Kaighn
Sandeep Kaisth
Peter Kalleres
Elizabeth Kamps
Lonna Kaplan
John Karakorn
Tina Karstens



Komal Kazmi
Richard Keifer
Kimberly Keller
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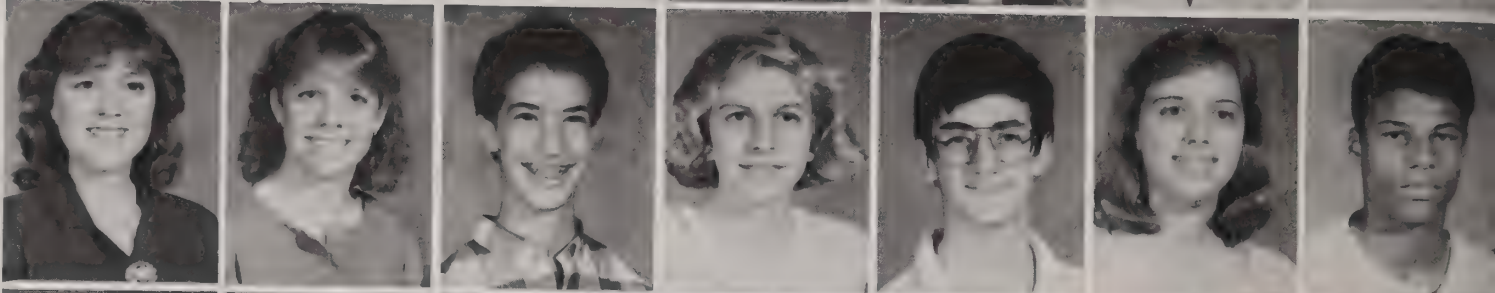


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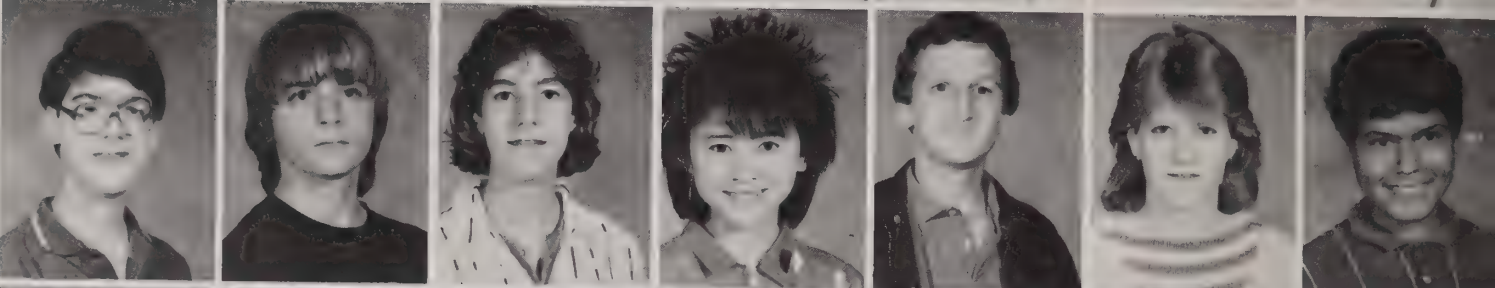
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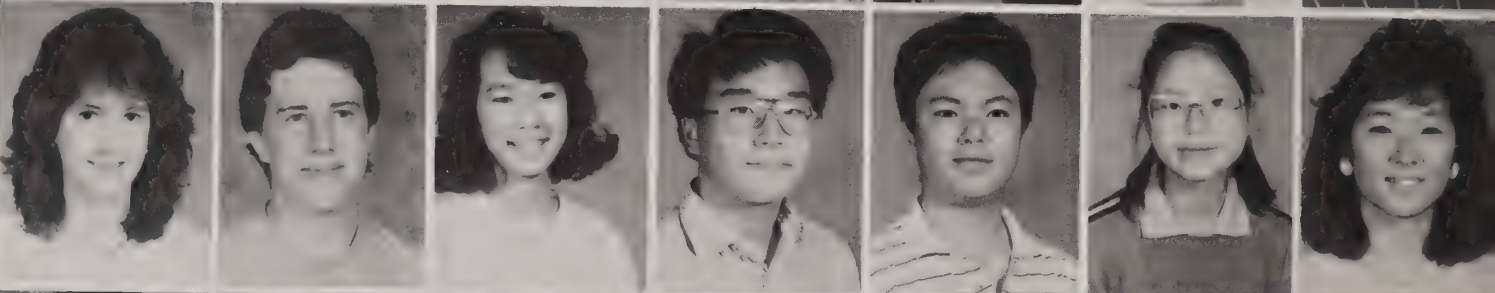
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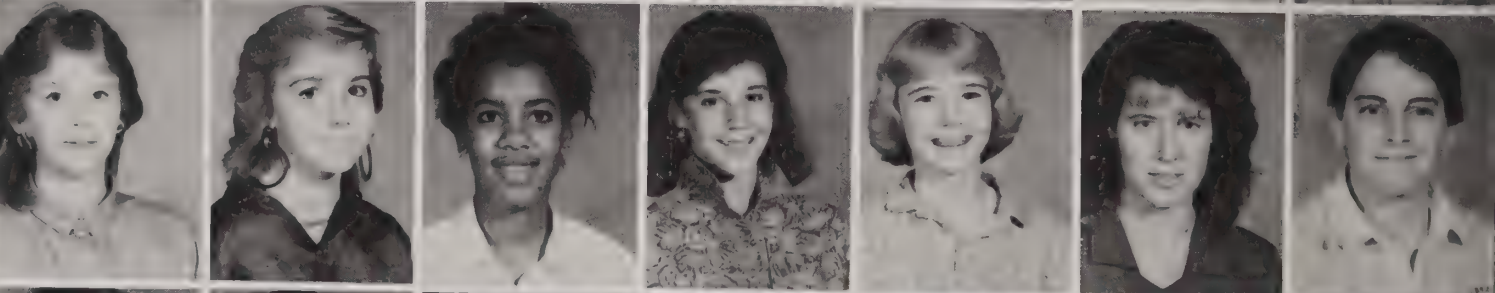
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Shannon Linscott
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Jennifer Loader
Jennie Lofton
Nicole Loundermon
Wendy Lubell
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Kristiana Lund
Michael Lynch



Leah Macaluso
Jason MacCabe
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Jennifer Maguire
Michael Mahor
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Kristan Malcom





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Karen Mayen
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Stephanie McCarty
Katie McCormack
Christie McCoy

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Judson McIntosh
Christa McIntyre
Brian McNeil
Lee Meadows

Diane Melancon
Todd Melchiorre
Jason Meneely
Jason Mentz
Lori Milkovich
Jim Miller
John Minger

Bearers of the torch

“**E**very day people were over ready to work,” exclaimed **Amy King**, the Freshman who organized the float parties at her house. “I’m glad the class of ’90 is so spirited,” added **Jenny Sligh**, “and a lot of people spent so many hours completing the float.” All this cooperation brought the class of ’90 a “Statue of Liberty Bear.”

Having captured third place, the class of ’90 “Statue of Liberty Bear” was proudly displayed to the cheering crowd during the half-time festivities at the homecoming game.

Not only was a float built, but people were chosen to represent each class for Homecoming Court. The two final nominees were **Dolly Voss** and **Megan Trick**. They were chosen from a group of five who included **Dona Kelly**, **Marci Oliver** and **Jenny Sligh**. “It was tough picking only two,” commented **Brian Monteleone**, “I thought they all deserved to win.” **Joelle Davis** exclaimed, “There were a lot of people to choose from, but **Dolly** and **Megan** were a great choice.”



A fresh perspective

What do the freshmen really care about? Here are the results of the freshman poll:

Prized possession

Stereo

Favorite activity

Freshman football

Biggest complaint

Homework

Trends

Jean jackets

TV show

Cosby

Weekend pastime

Shopping

Place to eat

McDonald's

Radio station

B106.7

Singer/Group

Bon Jovi

Song

"You Give Love a Bad Name"

Makes '90 stand out
different people/
individuality

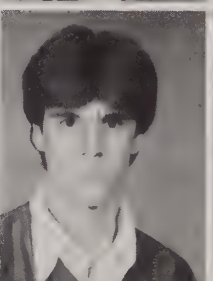
Two freshmen dance to "You Give Love a Bad Name," by Bon Jovi, the class of 90's favorite group.



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Duane Morris
Heather Morris



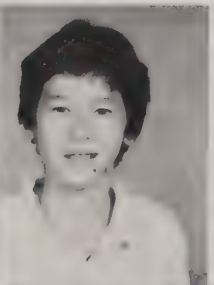
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Gregory Mourer



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Shawn Myers
Sean Nease
David Neff



Ryan Newell
Cindy Newsome
Quocanh Nguyen
Alvin Nichols
Daniel Nicholson
Franci Niles
Steven Nissen



Rodrigo Nunez
Matthew O'Kane
Brian Obertone
Beth Ogura
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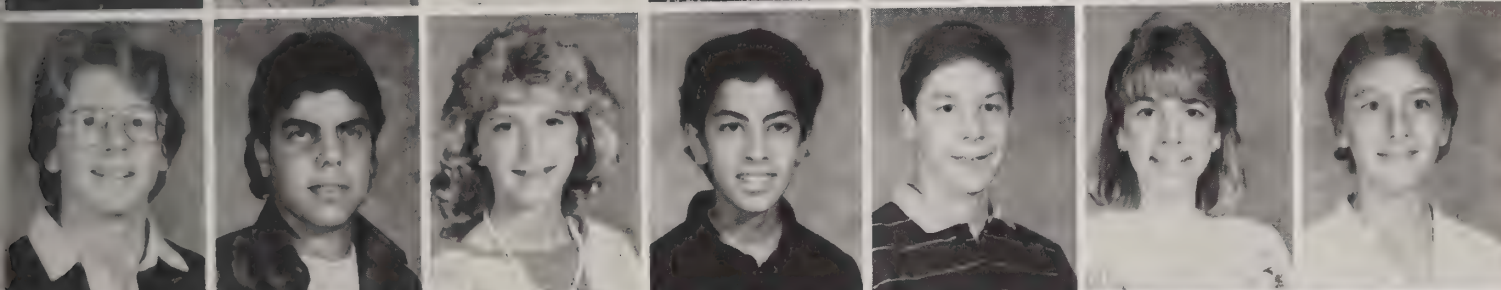
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Anne Plummer
Wyatt Poist
Clare Polizzi



Shad Poole
Chris Poteet
Lisa Potter
Kate Powers
Maureen Powers
Anuj Prashar
Fred Qreitem



Chris Quade
Jose Quinones
Julie Ramey
Christian Rankin
Jenny Rao
Alexander Rappa



Alli Reeder
Chris Reidenbach
Jason Reimuller
Melissa Reinert
Walter Reinhard
Brent Reiter
Timothy Reuss



George Reyna
Marcus Rhee
Brian Riddick
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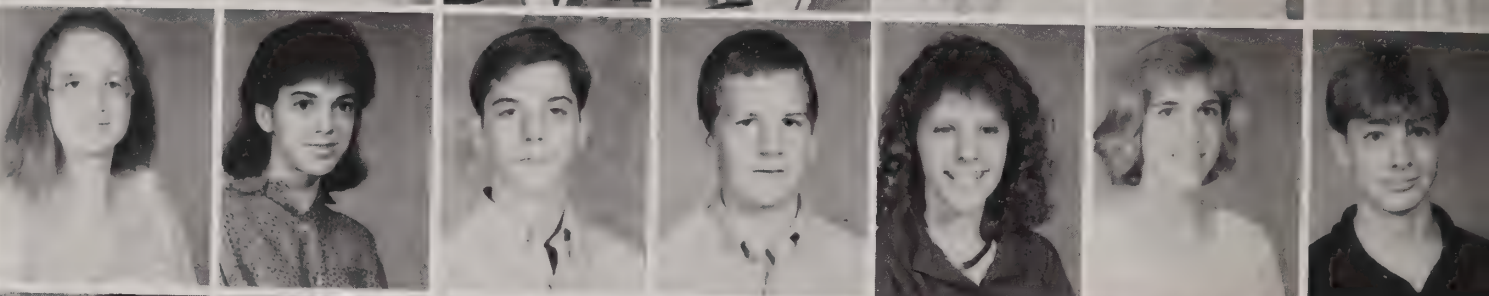
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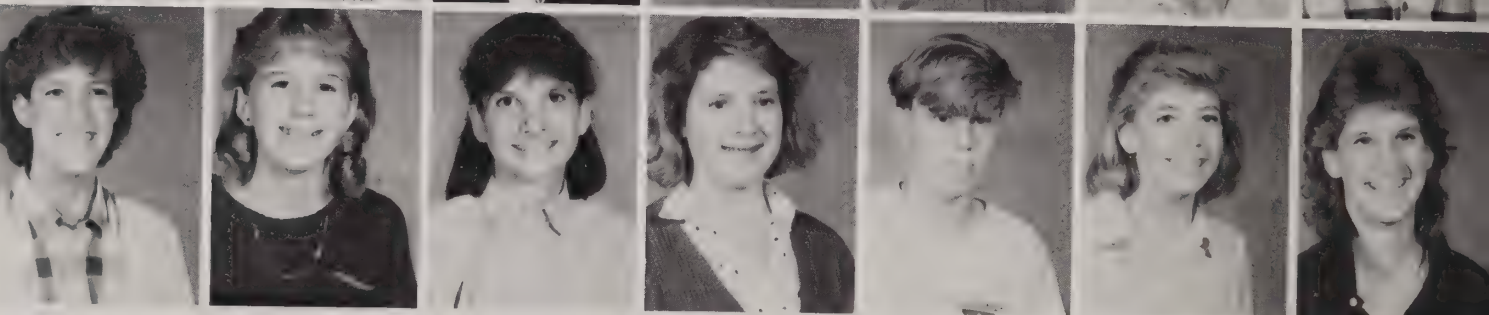
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Rajiv Shah
Avi Shapiro
Chad Sharpe



Elizabeth Shaw
Jennifer Shinsky
Heather Shotts
Johanna Siemon
Josh Sikes
Heather Simmons
Stefanie Simpson



Fresh Looks

Whether it was Bon Jovi, Violent Femmes, or Phil Collins they chose to listen to, the influence of music was often indicated by the freshmen's style of dress. **Audrey Stumb** remarked, "Some people dress like their favorite rock star or just follow the music trends they prefer."

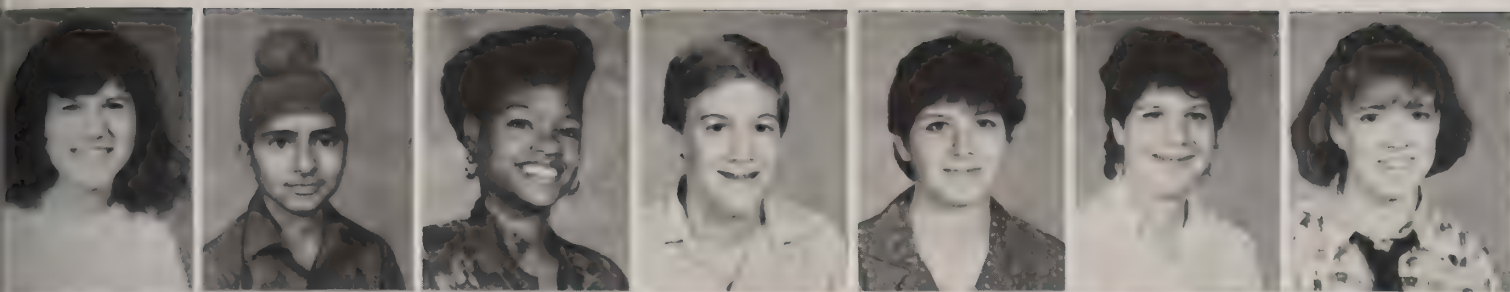
Many freshmen also decided that it was very important to be an individual or to create a unique style. **Patrick Lancaster** suggested, "It's better to be an original." While some felt the same, others still chose the brand name labels to follow. Esprit, Guess, Levis,

and Outback Red were labels often seen throughout the "frosh" hall, while penny loafers, swatches, "polo club" sweatshirts, madras shirts and rugby shirts are "oldies but goodies" left over from last year.

Summing up the freshman scene, **Brett Harn** said, "I think people dress the way they do because they like to be different, weird, or just staying in fashion with everyone else."

*Wearing the popular shaker sweater, **Keri Hogan** works hard at her Spanish.*





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Ravinder Singh
Courtney Singleton
George Singley
Lisa Sivori
Lynette Sivori
Jenny Skokan



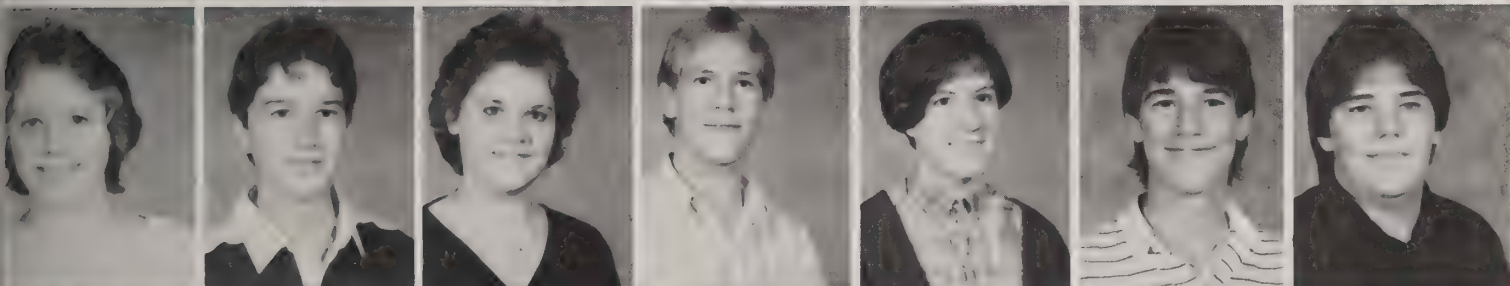
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Jack Spalding



Belynda Stage
Joseph Staley
Wakisha Stanley
Cathleen Stephens
Lara Stevenson
Cheri Stilwell
Nancy Stone



Connie Stoneburner
John Stoner
Katya Stowell
Andrew Strauss
Audrey Stumb
John Stynchula
Steven Sutley



Eric Swanson
Elisha Swinford
Stacey Tabor
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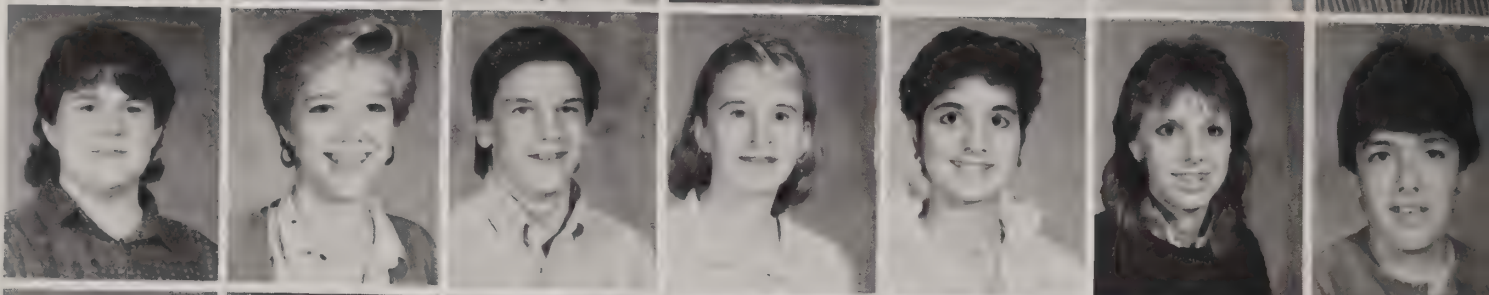


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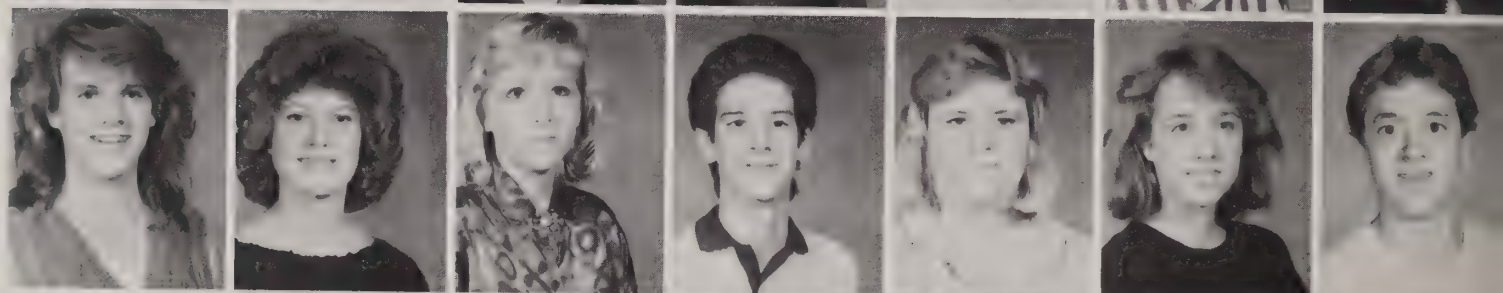
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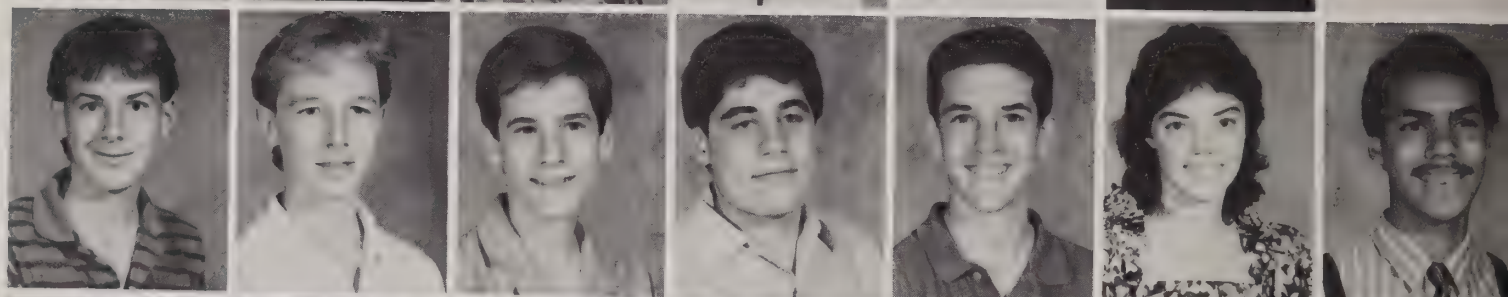
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Eric White
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 Charles Williams
 Jennifer Williams
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 Roy Wingrove
 David Wolf



Alexis Wong
 Karen Wonsik
 Geoff Wood
 Leslie Wooddell
 Gary Woodward
 Sherry Wordon
 David Wortman





Doing their own thing

A long with the privilege of being in high school came the opportunity for freshmen to join afterschool activities not available to them in junior high, such as football, wrestling, basketball, and cheerleading. Some were even skilled enough to participate in J.V. and Varsity sports. **Brian McNeil** commented, "I love to play basketball on a team; it gives me a chance to be with my friends and enjoy my favorite sport."

Warming up before practice, Julie Ramey concentrates on a difficult move.

Sharing the memorable moments of the day, Jenny Sligh, Kyle Truesdale, and Bryan Montleone discuss their plans for after school.

Those who thought their strength did not lie in athletics or who sought academic activities could join band, drama, foreign language, interact, SGA, SADD, or Young Life. Others found socializing was their favorite afterschool activity. **Sara Kim** explained, "I don't feel left out because I don't play a sport; I just make up for it by staying after school and hanging out."

Whether it was going down to the snack bar or just hanging out in the halls, the freshmen found fun wherever they went.

Perfecting their cheers before the game, the Freshman Cheerleaders keep their spirits up for a victory.



Kim Wright
Scott Wurzbarger
Susan Yeary
Kara Young
Kimberly Young
Tracey Zemitis
Mark Zesinger

Laura Ziegler
Don Zinn
Melanie Zurlo
Holly Zweigler

After a long examination of **Tania Gupta's** locker decorations, **Meg Gaffney** and **Jon Gurinsky** decide they like what they see.

Taking a break from a hectic day at school, **Kim Devenney**, **Jenny Skogan**, **Pam Burden**, **Jenny Anderson**, and **Christine Lewis** enjoy each other's company on the senior stage.



With a smile and a cheer, Cheerleader **Aimee Gillison** spurs on the football team at the Homecoming game against Oakton.

As they enjoy the live entertainment of the Homecoming Dance, **Ty Bowen** and **Erin Whyte** smile in contentment.





Finishing with flair

As the year came to a close, the freshmen had the opportunity to look back and see how far they had come since beginning their first year in high school. It was a demanding year academically. Much was expected of the students, but much more was given by them. "Ninth grade really gave you the chance to find out who you are and what you can do," remarked Sara Kim.

In between the endless hours of earth science homework and the cram sessions for the next English test, the Class of '90 found the time to participate in school activities. Homecoming, Fall Festival, soc-hops, Class Nite, clubs, and freshman sports not only made the ninth graders feel

part of their class but part of the school as well. Carrie Trost commented, "Because I was treated as an adult, I had the confidence to get more involved in school and with upper classmen."

With a successful year behind them, the enthusiastic Class of '90 looked forward to meeting the challenges of the future, knowing that they would leave their mark on Lake Braddock. Dawn Ellermets summed up the feeling of many freshmen saying, "This year was great, but I'm looking forward to an even better year as a sophomore!"

Nicole McGuirk and Dawn Archer stand a step above the rest as they help Lake Braddock clean up its act during Fall Beautification.

Ready for afterschool practice, cheerleader Julie Ramey limbers up with a few stretches.

To help assemble the Class of '90 Homecoming Float, Todd Morrisette lends his strong arm.



In Andy Tisinger's Earth Science class, lab partners Craig Beauchamp and John Burroughs work together to complete their lab assignment.

Getting an early start on the Homecoming festivities, Matt Doe escorts Kelly Curran to the "Castles in the Sky" dance.

EIGHTH GRADE

CLASS OF '91

"Not at the bottom anymore" was a major thought on the minds of eighth graders as they returned for the new year.

The Class of '91 had other ambitions which they felt were important for their new year: making good grades, staying organized, making and keeping good friends, getting all their homework done, and sometimes picking on seventh graders.

When the eighth graders got to school, they found that many things were different from the previous year. "There was no hike upstairs to Subschool I" commented **Stephanie Jones**. Also the classes were harder, with more homework. The Class of '91 had A and B lunches with no assigned seating.

They weren't coming to a new school; they already "knew the ropes." There was also a greater feeling of acceptance into the school.

"There was a sense of superiority," said **James Hunt**, when asked how it felt not to be a sevie. Others agreed: "It feels good, great, elated, ecstatic, thrilled, awesome, and powerful . . . but now we are called 8-balls," pointed out one eighth grader.

As the school year began, the Class of '91 was ready to meet the challenge of their last intermediate year.

*To earn points for their S.G.A. class, **Jerel Rauscher** and **Julie Simpson** serve punch at the Homecoming Dance.*



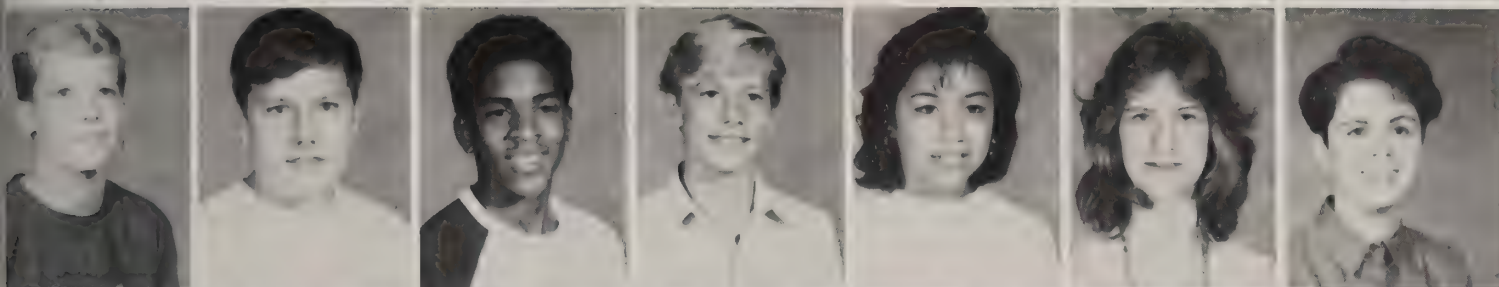
*Before rehearsal is a time to relax for **Cari Daly**, a member of Intermediate Theater.*

*Reporter **Shannon Carter** asks **Ronald Reagan**, alias **Peter Ayres**, a question during the Fall Follies skit, and he does his best not to answer her.*





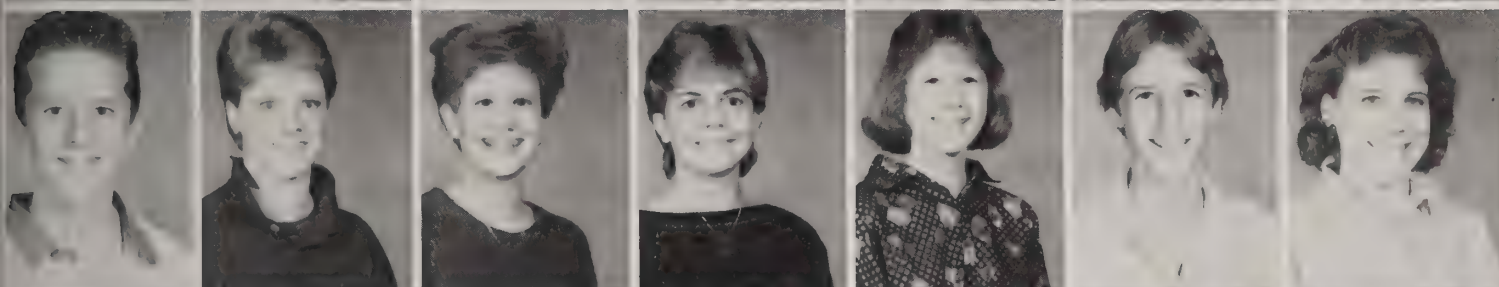
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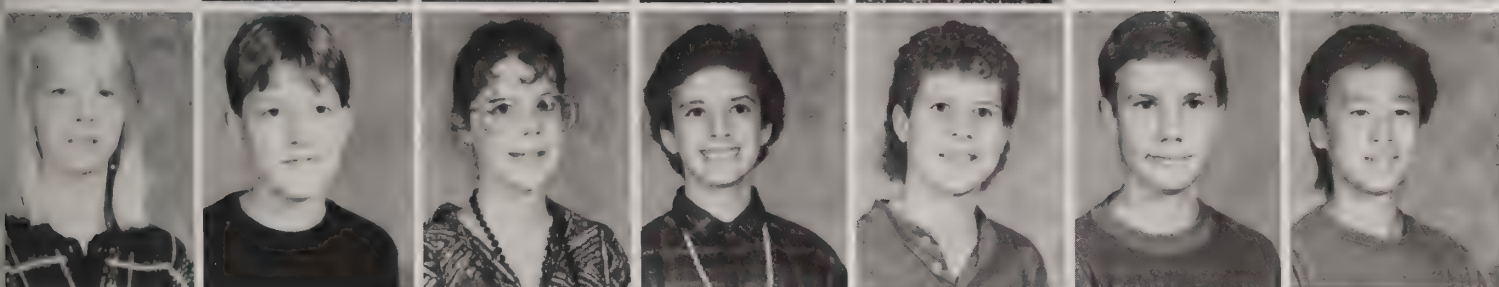
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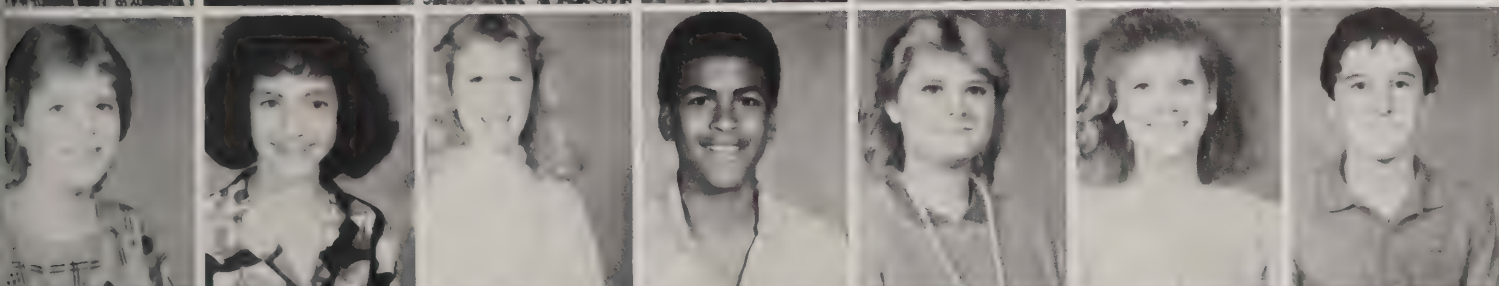
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Trina Baughman
Mark Bedell
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Cheryl Benedict
Deborah Benger
Danielle Bennett
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Brett Boessen
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Mark Bolt
Dana Bomkamp
Jonathan Boniface

Cooling their heels

Following the tradition of previous eighth grade classes, the class of '91 sold sno-cones to raise funds during Fall Festival.

Expecting to make \$150 profit, the class exceeded their goal by \$15. In order to achieve their goal, the volunteers had to sell 300 sno-cones. Since the day was hot and sunny, they did that with great success. **Julia Noble** remarked, "I was surprised to find out that they sold out."

The money from the sales was used to pay for the intermediate float and to buy pizza for Dan Troia's class, the winners

of the tissue box and flower making contests.

The intermediate volunteers worked in one-hour shifts with the help of parents. Much of the work was done by **Shannon Carter, Gavin Grozier, Kerrie Jehle, Sonny Nardone, Julie Noble, and Paige Seigle**. When asked why he volunteered, **Gavin Grozier** replied, "to help out my class."

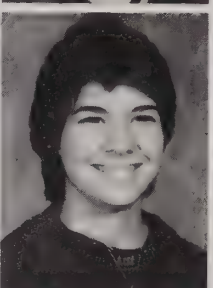
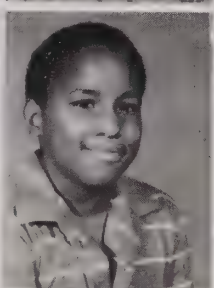
Taking a break from the fun at Fall Festival, Stephanie Pincus, Holly Pyle, Becky Hoffman, Jennifer Sedar, Angela Funes, Julie Simpson and Jerel Rauscher, pose for a picture to keep as a remembrance of the day.



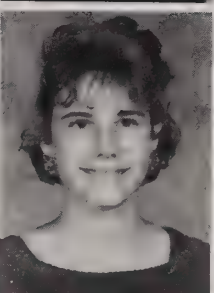
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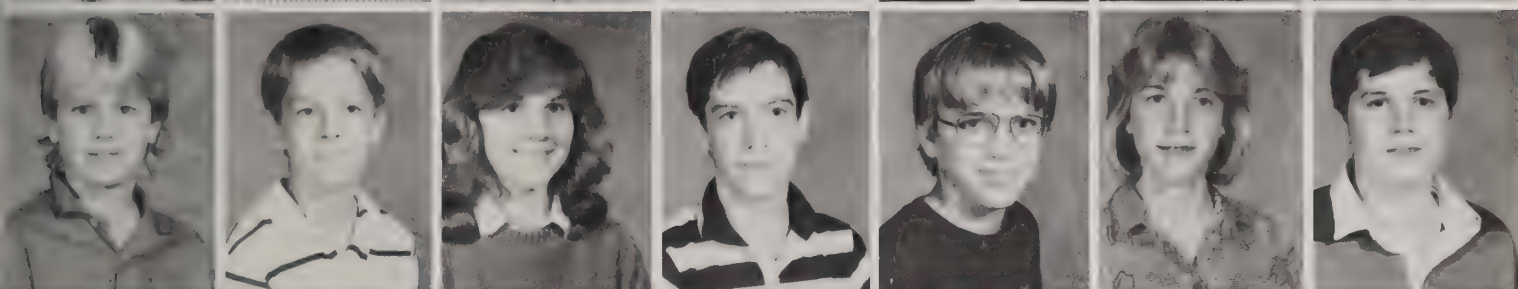
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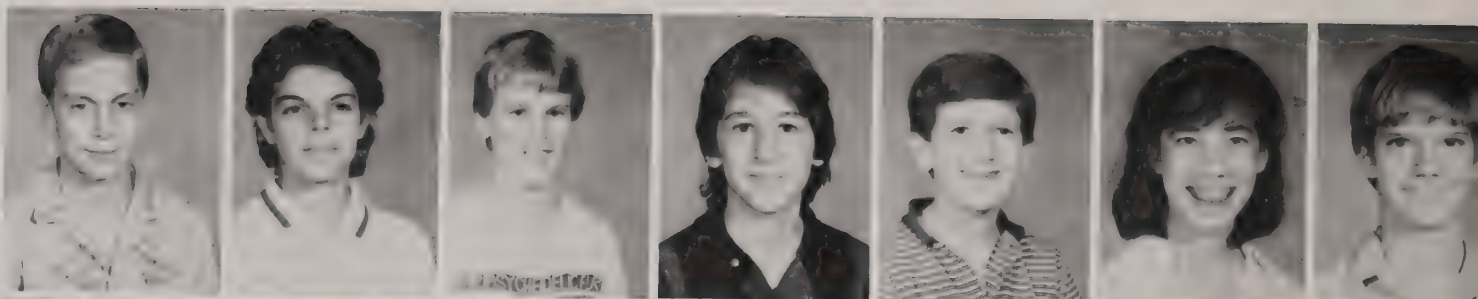


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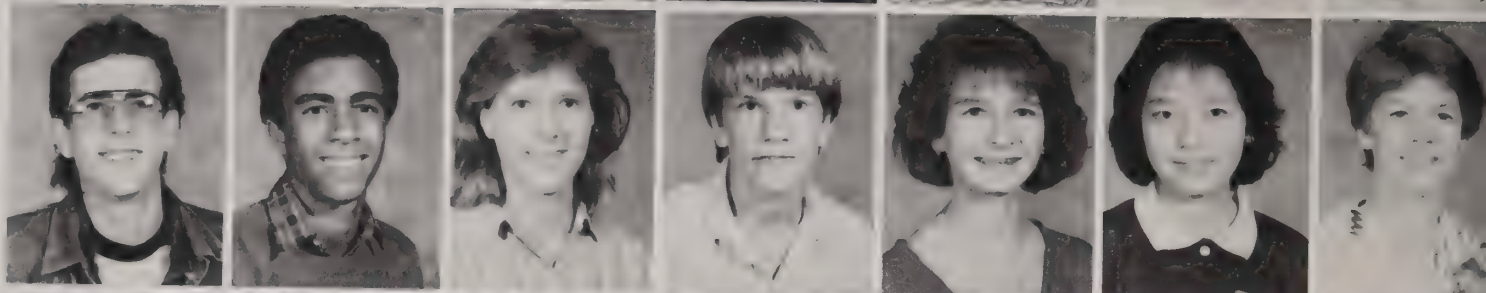


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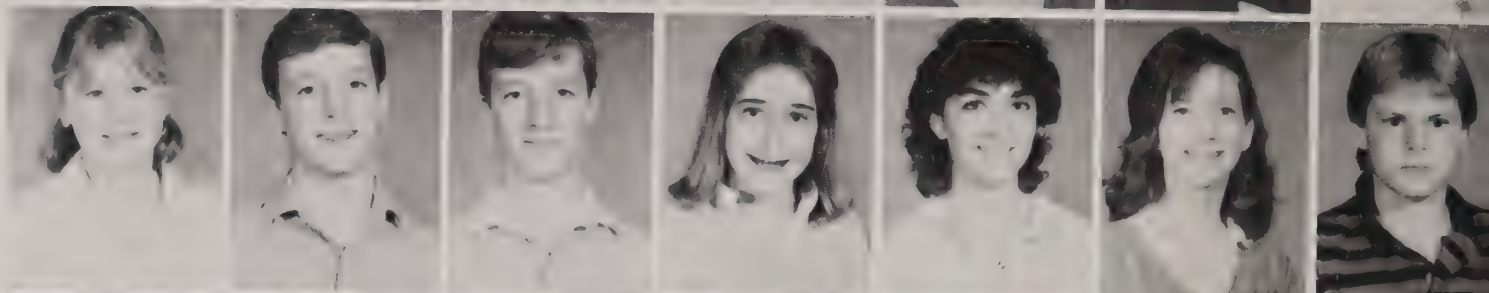
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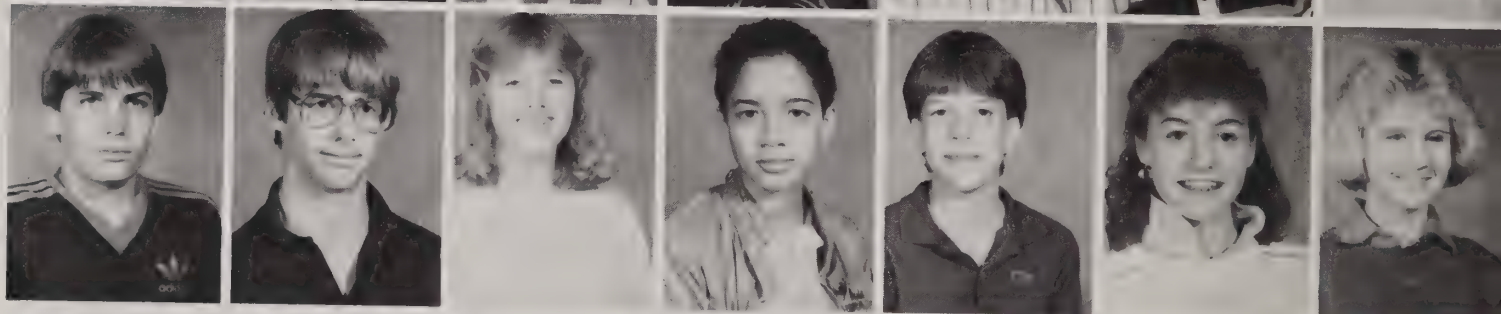
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Matt Fletcher
Cheryl Fletcher
Suzanne Folk



Epitome of excellence

High schoolers were not the only ones who excelled in Homecoming activities. Eighth graders turned out to help beautify the school, getting enough points to earn a fourth place finish.

The Fall Follies skit, in which a reporter interviewed such characters as Ronald Reagan and Pee Wee Herman, placed second. Debbie Tripp commented, "I was scared to death, but I'm proud of my class and I thought this would be a great way to show it."

Also receiving third place was the intermediate float, a Statue of Liberty bear, holding a torch and a Lair. The intermediates worked for five hours every day for two weeks to complete it.

The Class of '91 placed fourth in Spirit Week, proving that they could take on and beat high school classes.

Gluing the finishing touches on "The Lair" for the Intermediate float are Paul Nesmith and Becky Super.

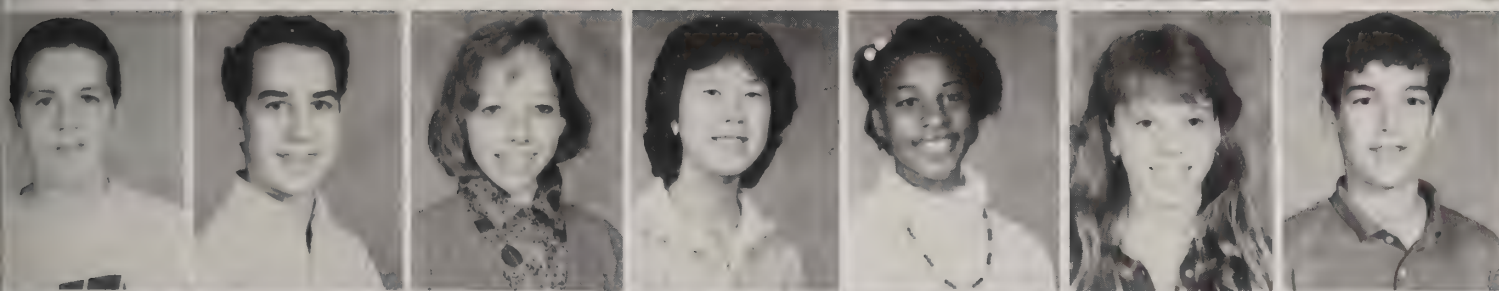




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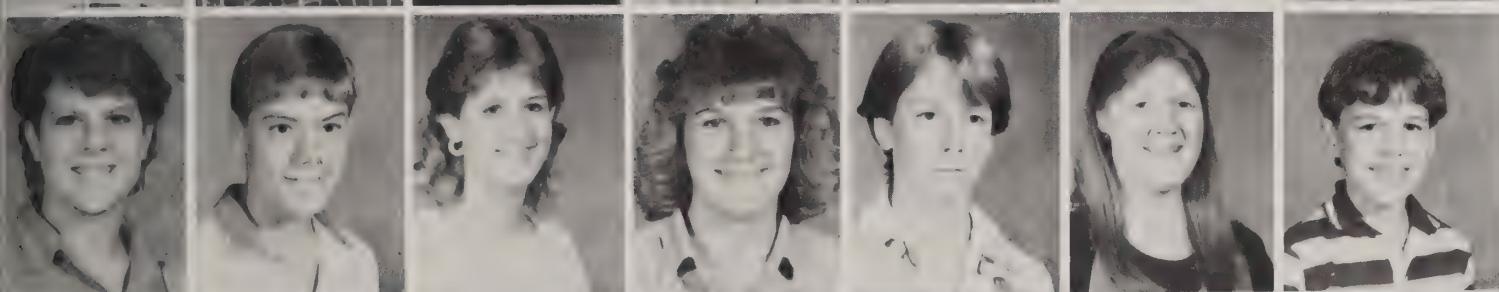
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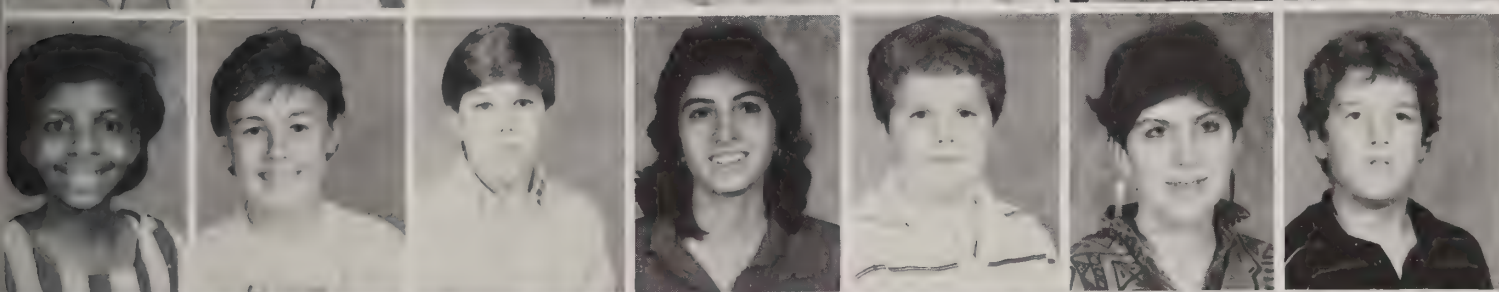
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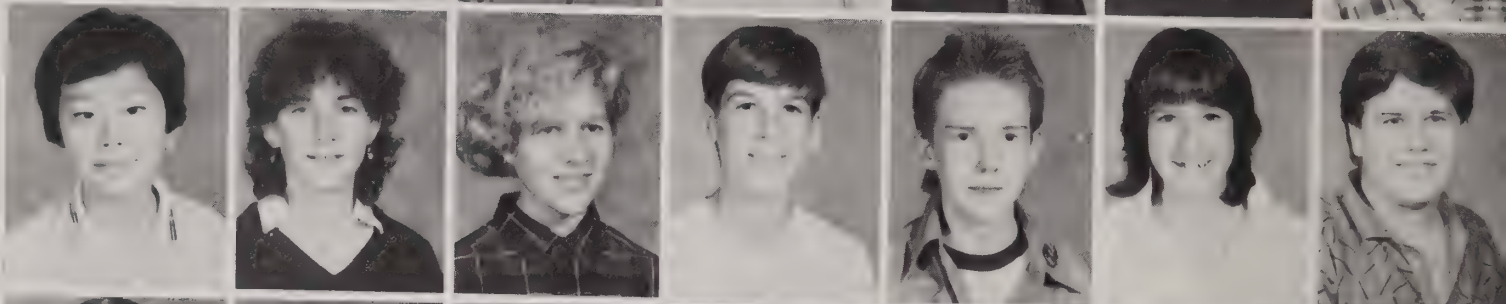
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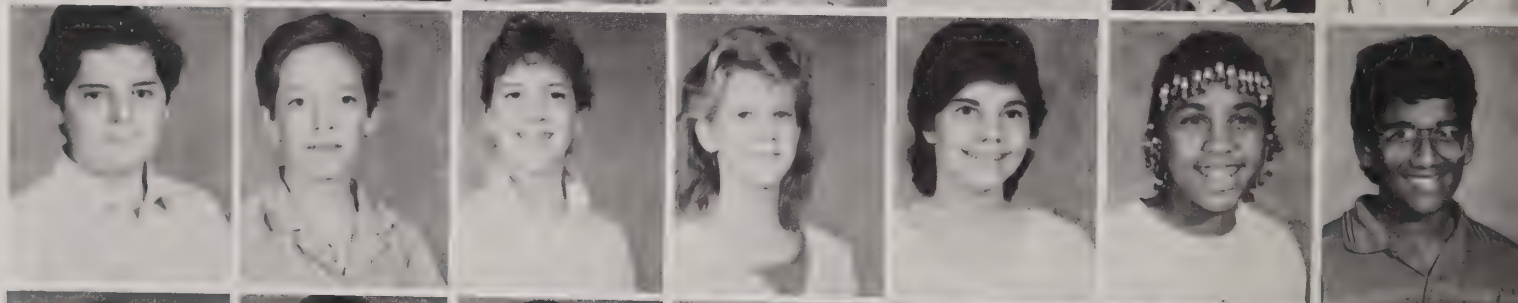
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Peddling for prizes

"Everyone was enthusiastic and pulled together to get the job done," said **Mimi Jahoda**, co-sponsor of SGA, on the eighth graders' performance during the November Magazine Drive. The eighth grade received one fourth of the \$33,590 that was raised.

An assembly, on Nov.

10th, to excite the Class of '91 kicked it all off. Sales procedures were explained and prized were displayed, ranging from weepuls to stuffed animals, skateboards to alarm clocks, and telephones to compact disc players.

Top sellers in the class of '91 included **Eric Gann**, **Perrin Guy**, and **Alison Meekhof**. Each sold over \$200 worth of magazines during the drive. High seller **Eric Gann** stated, "The prizes were the best part. But it was easy and I had a lot of fun doing it."

Reaping the benefits of top seller, Eric Gann grabs all the money he can with his 30 seconds inside the Money Machine.



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John Kay
Stephen Keith
Zach Kelly
Brian Kent
Regan Kerchner
Amy Kerr

Christopher Kidwell
Hojin Kim
K. K. Kim
Sung Kim
Yoon Kim
Kristi Kimball
Chip Kiper

Heather Klisiewicz
Jin Ko
Sas Ko
Todd Kofchur
Rimka Kondratas
Margaret Korte
Jason Kos

Steven Kovach
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Thomas Kuster
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John Lee
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Evan Nagle
John Nagy
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Sonny Nardone
Candy Nelson
Stephen Nelson
Angela Nepodal
Paul Nesmith
Jessica Neu
Giam Nguyen



Committed to quality

"I want some!" was **Darcy Rodrigues's** comment about eighth grade activities. Nonetheless, many eighth graders found plenty to do.

The Class of '91's "Fright Nite" dance created a vivid memory in many minds. "It was shakin'" remarked **Kenya Gregory**. "The music was totally awesome!" exclaimed **Lesteris Kafatos**.

The spirit of involvement continued on even after the dance. For those girls who

"loved to dance!" the Drill Team was the way to go. "It's hard work but it will pay off," was **Jennifer Sedar's** motto.

At the same time, eighth graders were participating in intramural sports in the gym. "I'm hot to trot," commented basketball player **Trina Baughman**.

The minds of the Class of '91 were as busy as their bodies. Some participated on the staff of the literary magazine, *Chrysalis*. "Lots of people submit great stories," remarked **Amy Skoczlas**.

Eighth grade activities were a way to "have fun and see friends," as **Suzanne Folk** explained.

While perfecting their routines, eighth grade Drill Team members Christine Causey, Mili Pena, and Becky Huffman prepare for the halftime J.V. basketball show.

Leading the way

"It's fun but it's hard work," was class president **Victor White's** thought on being an officer.

The goals of the officers were voiced by **Nicole Rabeno** Class of '91 treasurer, "We wanted to keep our class unified and aware of what's going on. We also worked on promoting school spirit."

The jobs of the officers ranged from planning the eighth grade dances to working on the Intermediate float. Several officers worked on independent projects. **Nicole** appeared in the eighth grade Fall Follies skit, and **Joann Santa Anna**, vice-president,

was in charge of the Subscholl II bulletin board. Historian **Espen Spangenburg's** job was to take pictures of eighth graders at activities and every day at school, and compile them into a scrapbook. All the officers were present at Beautification.

Their hard work paid off, as **Julie Simpson**, S.G.A. rep said, "I feel that after a year, we have become united and spirited."

The Class of '91 officers for the eighth grade: Joann Santa Ana, Victor White, Espen Spangenburg, Julie Simpson, Amy Graham, and Nicole Rabeno.



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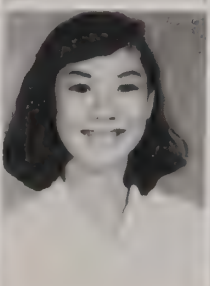
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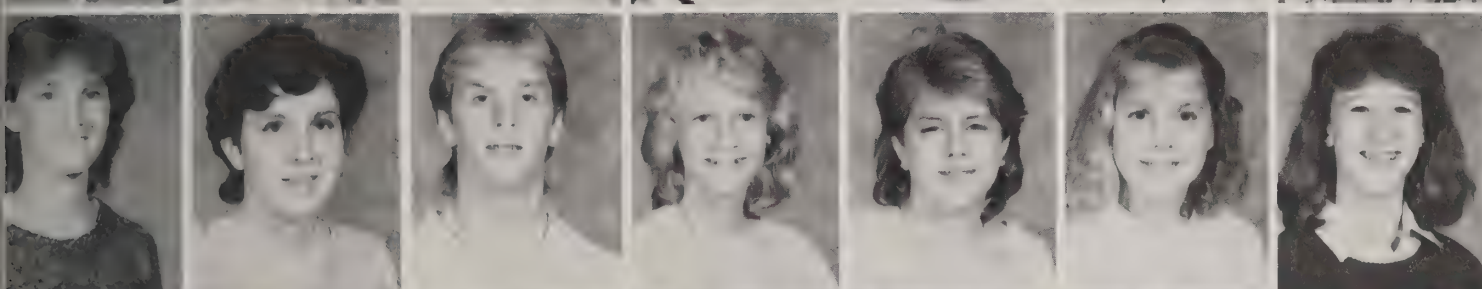
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Kathryn Randall
Jerel Rauscher



Jeffrey Readman
Brian Reardon
Katherine Reese
Jody Regelman
Robert Reid
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Ronda Reiser



Lauren Reitwiesner
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Cameron Rentch
Virginia Reynolds
Melissa Rice
Mary Richards
Corinne Richardson



Brian Rideout
Karin Riley
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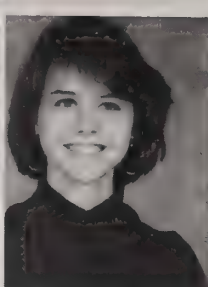


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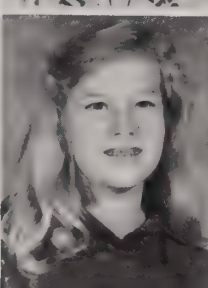
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Holly Sickie
Dawn Siegel
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Julie Simpson
Betsy Sims
Scott Sizer
Tara Skabo



Frosted Flake frenzy

Watching "Fat Albert" while spooning down a bowl of Frosted Flakes was among the morning favorites for the Class of '91. Once at school, **Kelly Henson** and her friends enjoyed each other's company before first period: "Usually we'd just plop ourselves in front of our lockers and catch up on the latest news."

Hustle and bustle filled the corridors of Subschool II by 8:05 am. One eighth grader agreed — "By the time second period starts I'm getting a little perky."

For some the highlight of the

day began when the last bell sounded. "After school is a time for relaxation, for about five minutes!" said **Tammy Mank**, a member of the intermediate drill team.

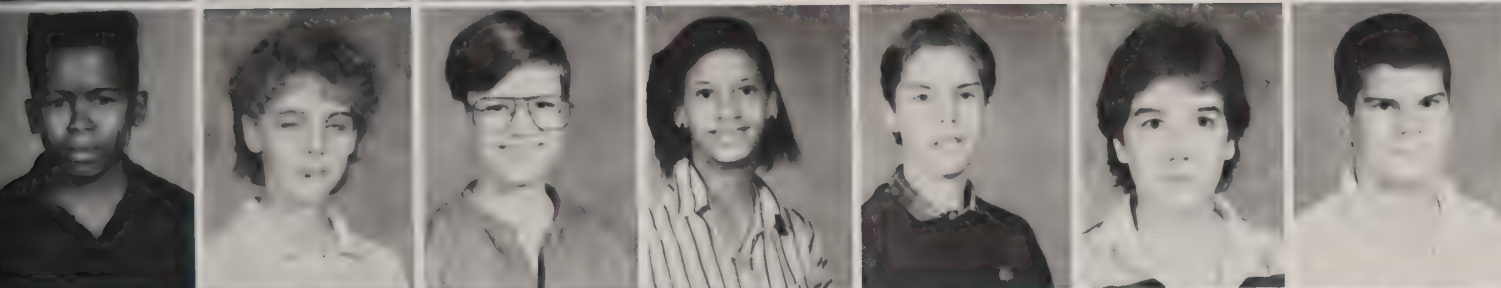
Friends, classes, and extra curricular activities played an important part in the lives of the Class of '91.

*After surviving the obstacles in the eighth grade hallway, **Sam McAfee** catches his breath at his locker while preparing to go home.*





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Brian Smith
Christine Smith
Donna Smith
Gretchen Smith
Kelly Smith



Roger Smith
Sarah Smith
Timothy Smith
Tracie Smith
Aaron Smuzynski
Chris Snyder
Christopher Sobecke



Espen Spangenburg
Ian Speight
John Stafford
Josh Steele
Robert Steele
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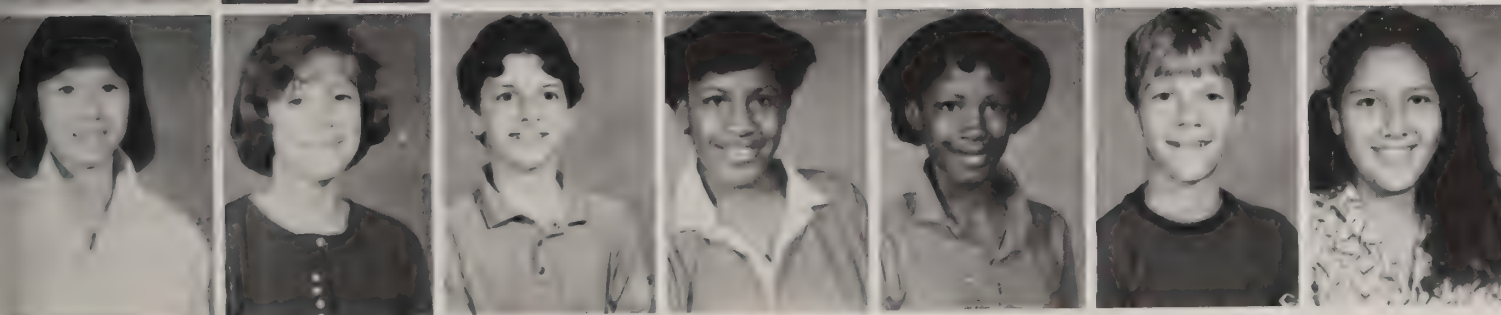
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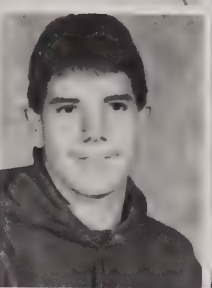
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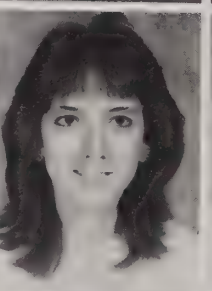
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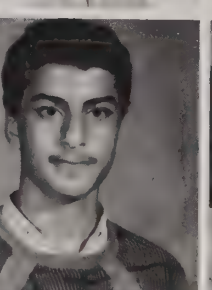
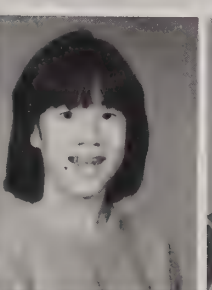
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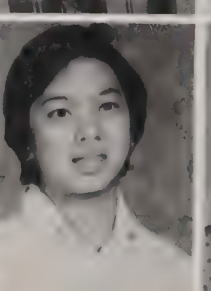
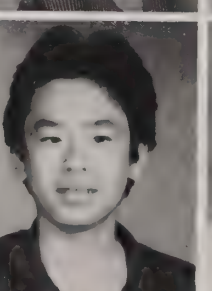
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Raquel Yum
Simon Yung
Racquel Zamora
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Climbing the ranks

For the Class of '91, eighth grade is almost history. Maturing into adolescence mentally, physically, and socially, the eighth graders were on their way to becoming all American teen-agers.

What did the eighth graders hope to accomplish by June? "I hope to get to P.E. on time just once," said

Rimga Kondratas. Paige Seisle wanted "to have the best time I possibly can and pass with A's and B's." Jennifer Williams said, "I want to make a lot of friends and have a really good time."

"I'm trying to build up some respect," commented Kevin Lombard. "The school is great. But the underclassmen get 'no respect.' It's strange, the 'sebies' look much, much smaller. I don't feel much different. But in ninth grade, I hope I do!"

At Spring Fling Angela Funes, Jennifer Sedar, and Sarah Campbell take a moment to pose with a famous friend.



The Intermediate Float, which garnered a third place finish in the Homecoming festivities, rolls down Lake Braddock Drive.

Showing their spirit and earning valuable points for their class, officers Victor White, Amy Graham, and Julie Simpson use some paint at Beautification.

SEVENTH GRADE

CLASS OF 1992

“Everyone was worried about getting stuffed into trashcans,” said **Jason Fresholtz**. Coming to Lake Braddock as a seventh grader was an experience no one in the Class of 92 would ever forget. The term used to describe a seventh grader was “sevie.” Although the term was considered demeaning to some, it was an accepted nickname for the newcomers. Most students didn’t know what to expect; they had all heard rumors of the rough treatment by the seniors.

The year was filled with new activities such as intermediate soc-hops, football and basketball games, class elections, and the Magazine Drive. Through these events, seventh graders were able to sample a small taste of what it was like being part of a secondary school with

close to 5000 students.

What was it like for a seventh grader on the first day of school?

“I thought there would be better looking girls.” — **Jay Sherlock**

“I expected more punks.” — **Jaime Rannels**

“There were much more activities than in elementary school; such as intramurals, drill team, class council, and the Design Company.” — **Kelly Shimmel**

“I thought that I would fail all of my classes — except P.E.” — **Ricky Kaponi**

“I just love being part of such a spirited school.” — **Kelly Yeagley**

Seventh grader Chris Schultz gets acquainted with his computer.



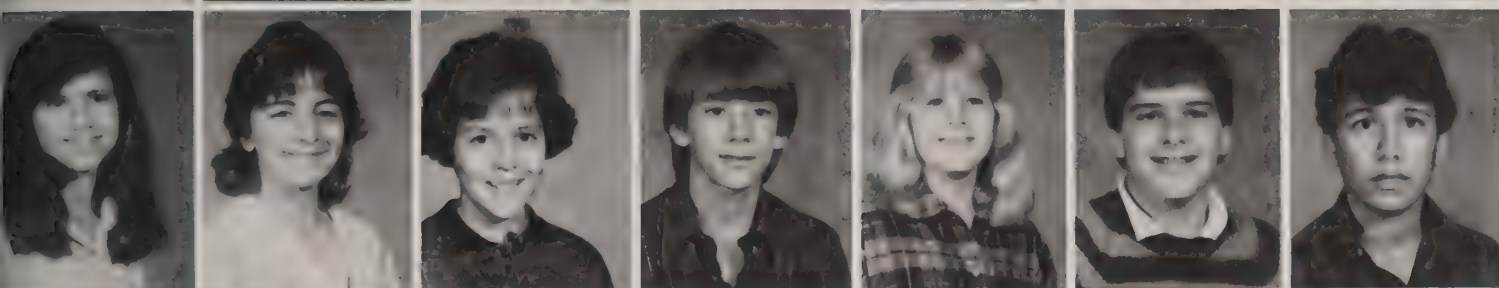
Savoring precious moments before class, Laura Maier takes time to admire Rob Lowe and Tom Cruise.

Arriving anxiously for a first day of school are Stacy Herman and Stephanie Fisher.





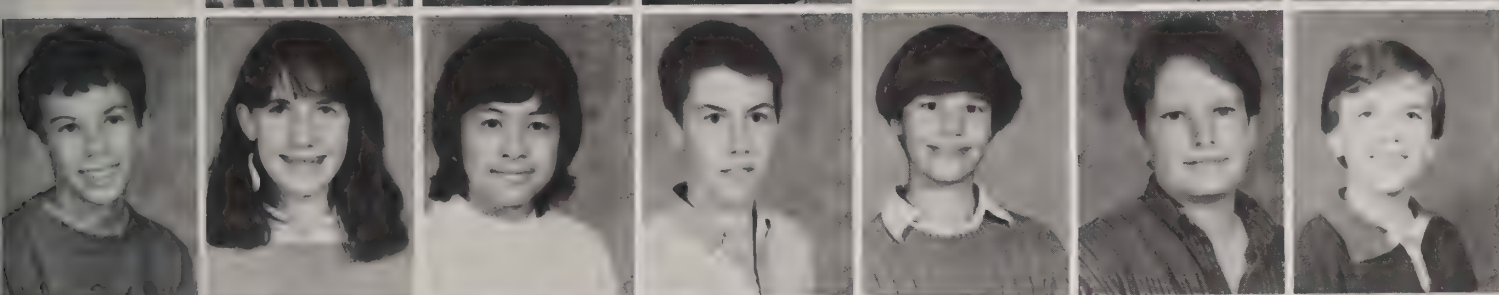
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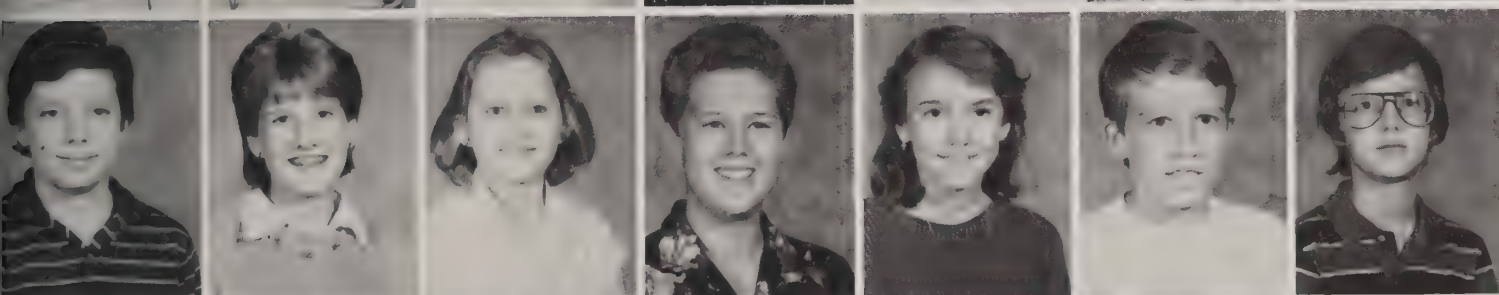
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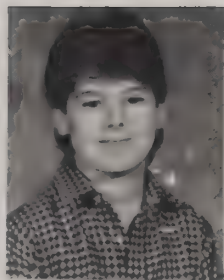


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Kimberly Braunston
Brian Bridges
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Jennifer Brittenham

Wayne Broach
Lindsey Brock
Michael Brown
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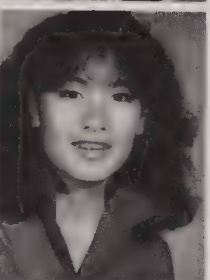
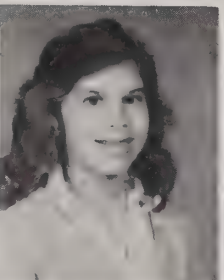
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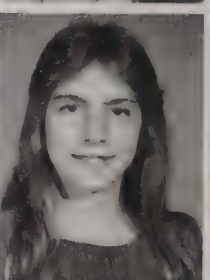
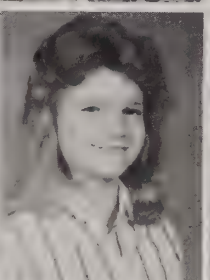
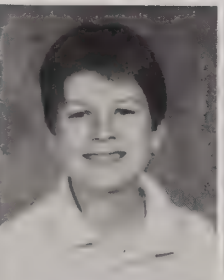
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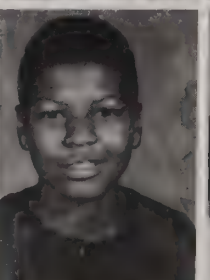
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Daniel Couture
Michael Croake



Kenyon Crouch
Amanda Crowell
Melean Crutchfield
Wendy Dacey
Maceo Dade
Rachel Danon
Sharon Dansereau



What's new in 92?

The class of 92 was a class with special interests — from cars to radio stations. Although there was much diversity, students seemed to agree on many popular subjects.

Their list of favorites:

Movie: "Top Gun"

Color: Blue

Singer: Madonna

Car: Lamborghini

Game Show: "Wheel of Fortune"

Radio Station: B-106

Brand of Shoes: Reeboks

Drink: Classic Coke

Music Group: Bon Jovi

Couple: Bruce Willis, Cybill

Shepard

Store: (tie) Woodies,

Bloomingdales

Movie Star: Tom Cruise,

Molly Ringwald

Candy Bar: Baby Ruth

Taking a break from P.E., seventh grade girls proudly display one of this year's popular brand of shoes — Reeboks.



Peter Darke
Jill Daugherty
Brady Davidson
Marya Davin
Robert Davis
Wayne Dawson
Tracy Desutter

Angela Decker
Rodrigo Delcerro
Kevin Deliee
Ann Deloney
Donald Diccico
Andrew Dickens
Angela Dills

Kounsansavan Ditthavong
Shawn Dodd
Karlton Dodson
Sharon Donovan
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Kathryn Dudley
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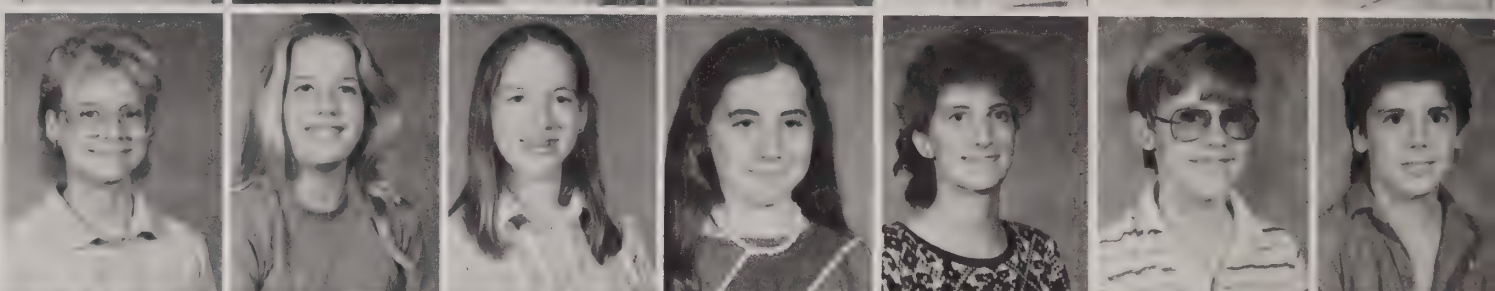
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Jennifer Farrow
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Bryan Felder
Steven Fender
Joselyn Fenstermacher
Jeffrey Ferriman



Shaye Ferris
Jolene Fetty
Alicia Finch
Stephanie Fisher
Amy Flanagan
Mathew Flanagan
Michael Fleck



Dina Foglio
James Foor
Anne Fornecker
Ryan Forrest
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Joshua Frazier
Brian Frederick



Garth French
Jason Frescholtz
Marcus Friedman
Steven Friedman
Melanie Friend
Michael Fry
Brian Fuller



Setting the pace

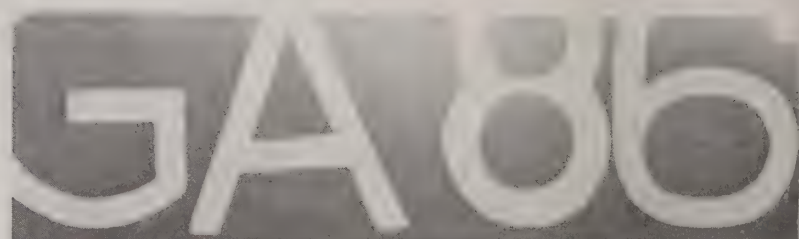
A record-setting 39 candidates ran for seventh grade office this year. Some of the platforms included new clubs, added school spirit, and numerous fundraisers. "I want to make '92 the best ever," said Jenny Farrow.

During the first week of November, the election results were finalized. Jill Bilodeau was elected president; J. C. Byrne, vice president; Krissy Singley, treasurer; Lauren Heinz, secretary; Amanda Carter, historian; and Jenny Farrow, SGA representative. "We have a fine group of of-

ficers eager to plan new activities for the seventh grade," said class sponsor Mary Lipsey.

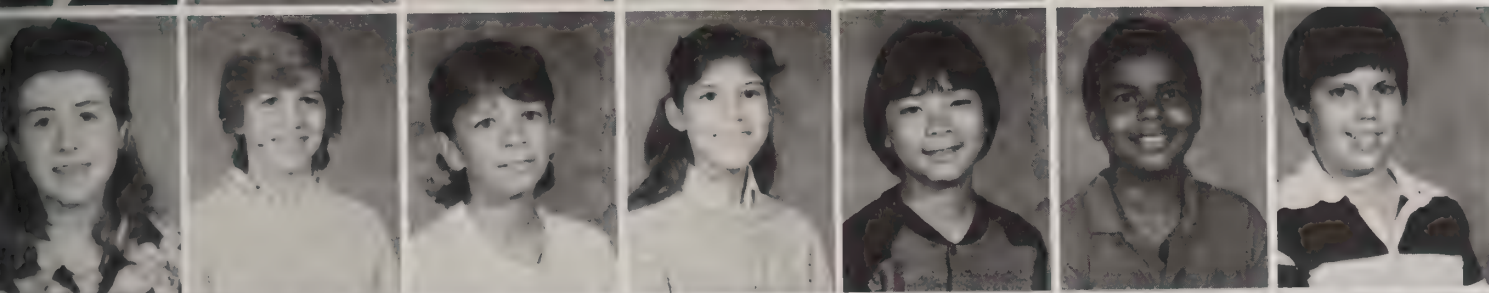
Duties of the young officers included writing an intermediate constitution, participating in National Education Week, coordinating Spirit Week activities, and setting up for the big dance on January 16.

Class of 92 officers Jenny Farrow, Jill Bilodeau, Amanda Carter, Chrissy Singley, Lauren Heinz, and J. C. Byrne share some laughs during an after-school meeting.





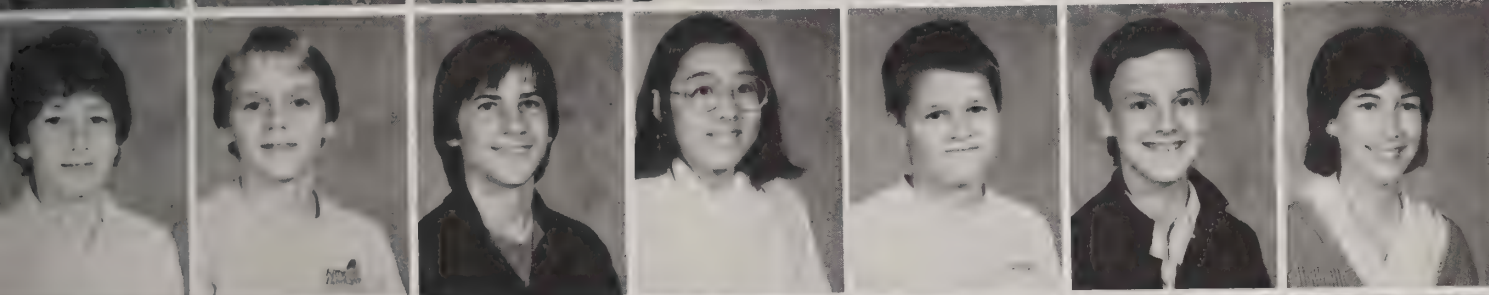
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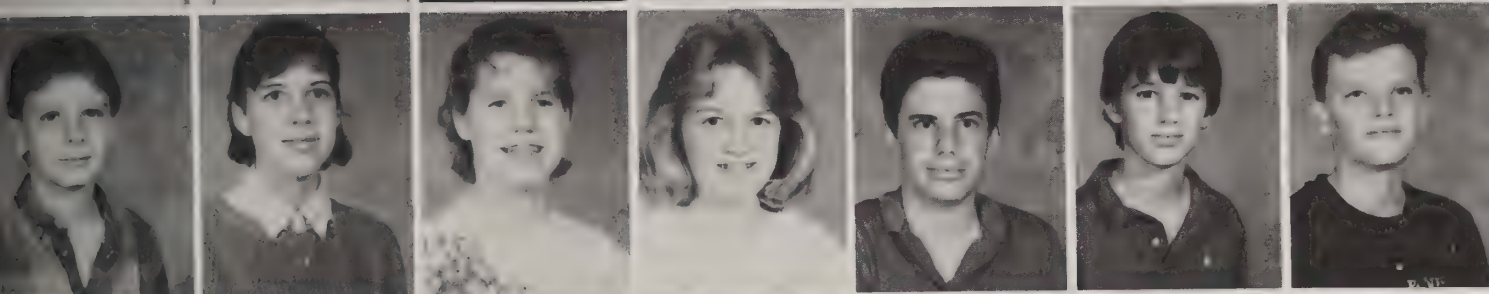
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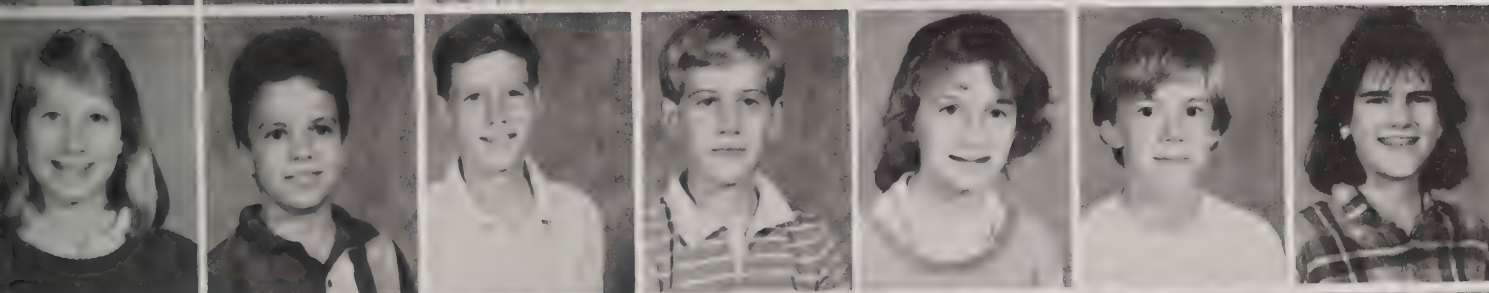
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Holly Haberbusch



Jason Haley
John Hall
Michael Hall
Charline Hao
Sterling Hapner
James Harding
Maureen Harding



James Hardison
Amy Harrington
Anne Hatcher
Reagan Haynes
Robert Heath
Charles Hebert
Jason Heebner



Lauren Heinz
Michael Henry
Patrick Henry
Mark Hensley
Stacey Hermant
Herbert Herrmann
Kara Herzog



Michael Hightower
Uriah Hill
Thomas Hoag
Keith Hockman
Matthew Hoffman
Ross Hollander
Victor Holman



Travis Hopkins
William Horn
Henry Huang
Patrick Huber
Eric Hughes
Carrie Hull
Michael Hunter



Who's got the look?

Taking a walk through the halls of Subschool I, you couldn't help but notice an amazing variety of tastes, ranging from oversized Forenza sweaters to Levis and rugby shirts to Seventeenth Street Surf Shop paraphernalia.

When the seventh graders were asked whose style of dress they admired, their answers ranged from Ronald Reagan and Bruce

Willis to the not-so-conservative Jerry Garcia, Cyndi Lauper, and Madonna. Asked "If you won a shopping spree, which store would you go to?" the majority said The Limited and Britches. Their hairstyles? Most of the girls wore their hair straight and long. The boys liked a side part; a few dared to wear spikes or a Mohawk.

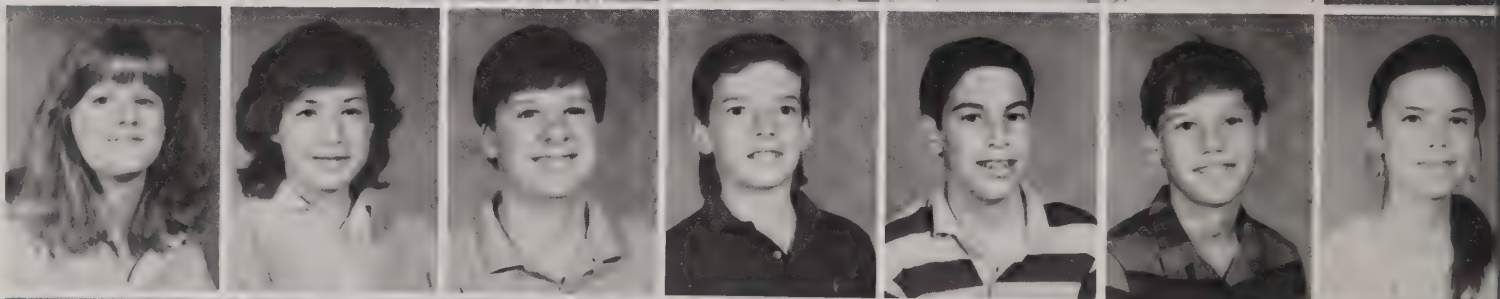
Jennifer Smith probably summarized the thoughts of '92 when she said, "I like to be original."

Modeling the diversity of the class, J. C. Byrnes, Jeff Drees, and Lisa Butler take time to show their style.

Amy Hymes
Laura James
Joseph Jennings
David Johnson
Lesley Johnson
Megan Johnson
Michael Johnson



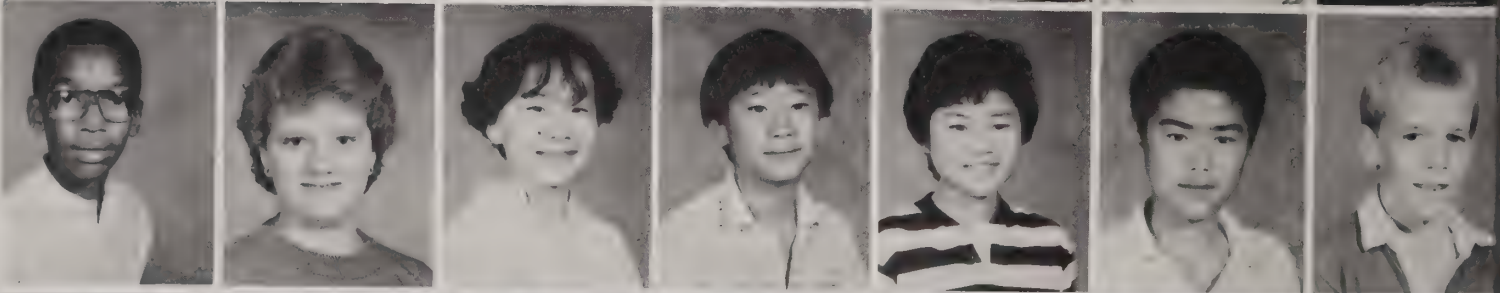
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James Keller
David Kemp
Joshua Kennedy



Trevel Kennedy
Pzmela Kilian
Annie Kim
Chang Kim
My Kim
Young Kim
Ryan King



Janell Kirby
Dara Klein
Denai Knox
Melissa Koltos
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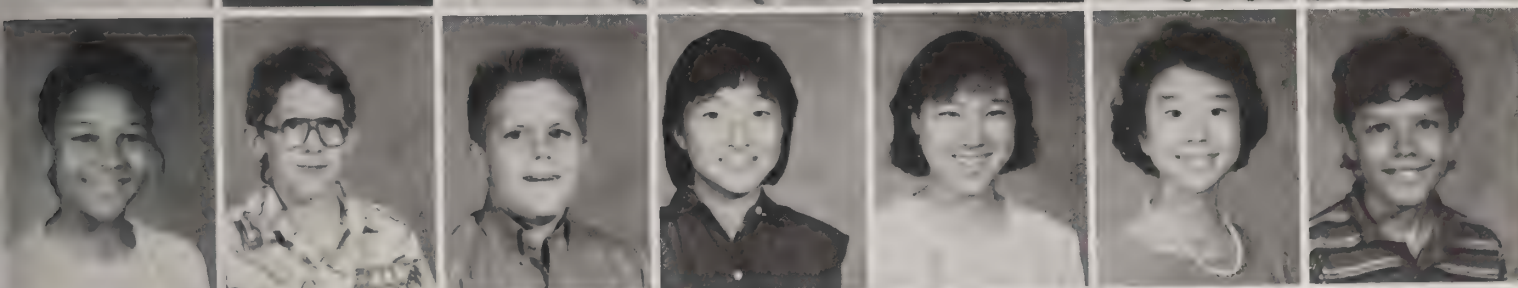




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Sherri Koziol
Cynthia Kraft
Sarah Kreidler
Jennifer Kreiger
Andrew Krepinevich



Mai Lam
Polly Lancaster
Matthew Landry
Andrew Lane
Robert Lane
Suzanne Langguth
Matthew Largent



Kecia Lash
Christopher Lawrence
William Lawrence
Ann Lee
Christine Lee
Hyo-Jung Lee
Michael Lee



Susan Lee
Julie Lehman
Eric Leigh
Brian Lekites
Ross Lemke
William Leonard
Karla Leopold



Katharine Lerch
Brian Lerites
Melissa Levy
Rachael Levy
Christine Lweis
Eric Lewis
Gregory Lewis



Tiffany Lewis
Michael Lien
Karen Lilly
Albert Lin
Brandi Little
Keith Livingston
Sean Lizama



Emily Lloyd
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Christopher Madison
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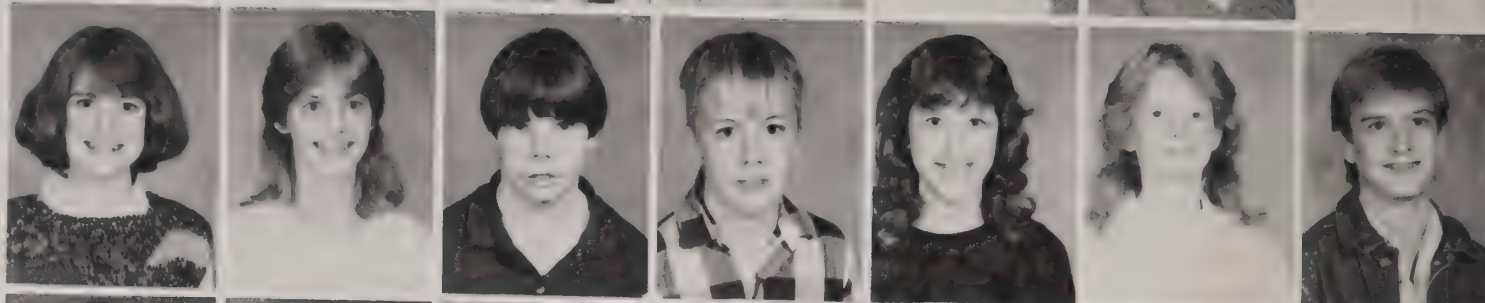


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Christine Maloney
Robert Mancuso
James Mangano
Kimberly Marsden
Thomas Marshall

George Martindell
Gregory Maultsby
Rachel Maurer
Davis May
Peter Maynard
John Mazzeo
Rebecca McInnis



Meghan McCarthy
Jenifer McCarty
Daniel McCormick
Kenneth McCrohan
Alyssa McCunney
Bridgete McEachern
Lawrence McElvain



Jessica McFetridge
Shannon McGaughey
James McGinn
John McGuire
Kyle McKisic
Graham McLachlen
Jason McNeill



Brian Meincke
Thomas Mennie
Eric Merchant
Ryan Merten
Jill Meyers
Kathleen Miller
Kenneth Miller



Danielle Mills
Rita Minjarez
Ryan Minton
Christopher Mitchell
Thomas Molino
Sarah Monaco
Melissa Monheim



Cara Moore
Laurel Moore
Lorian Moose
Matt Morey
Megan Morrison
Jennifer Moss
Scott Moulton



David Muhlbauer
Sean Muldoon
Joseph Mulherin
Jessica Mumbulo
Kara Murley
Christopher Murphy
Daniel Nagle



Irving Navas
Angela Ng
Thang Nguyen
Thanh Nguyen
Diana Nice
Kammi Nicholson
Michael Nifontoff





Steve Noll
Ahmad Ofogh
Emily Oglesby
Sarah Oglesby
James Ogura
Heather Okland
Jason Olsavsky

Dara Ondovchik
Michelle Orange
Vicki Orendorff
Brian Orman
Kristen Ostrander
Jonathan Ouellette
Heather Overstreet

Sunita Pansare
Judith Parker
Kevin Parrow
Brian Paul
David Penland
Janet Perry
Moncel Petitto

Robert Pettit
Nhu-Thi Pham
Quynh-My Pham
Todd Phelan
Bryan Phillips
Laura Phillips
Richard Phillips

Blake Pietrzak
Dwight Poe
Nicholas Polizzi
John Pool
Carla Poore
Phillip Poteet
Kristina Powell

The first step

“We felt really good after helping with the float because we can look back when we’re seniors and know we really contributed something to the class,” said **Kathleen Sheehan**. This seemed to be a general feeling of the class of 1992 after the work on the Homecoming float was completed.

Many seventh graders sacrificed hours after school to work with the eighth grade on the float. After all the long days of hammering

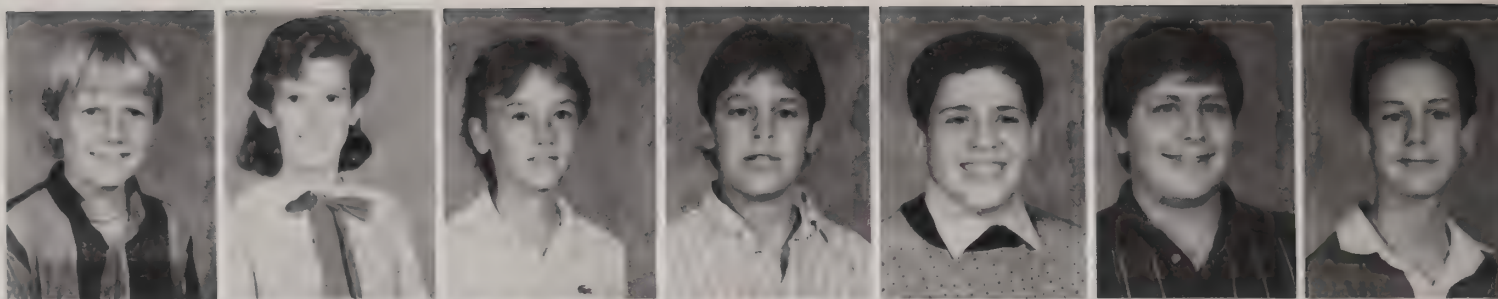
and painting, using strings and straws as well as wood, “It was really nice to see all the little sections being put together to make a nice completed float.”

Even though they were working in the rain, they didn’t let it dampen their spirits. The Intermediates put a lot of effort into making their float one of the best in the parade.

The Intermediate Float is paraded down Lake Braddock Drive during the Homecoming festivities.



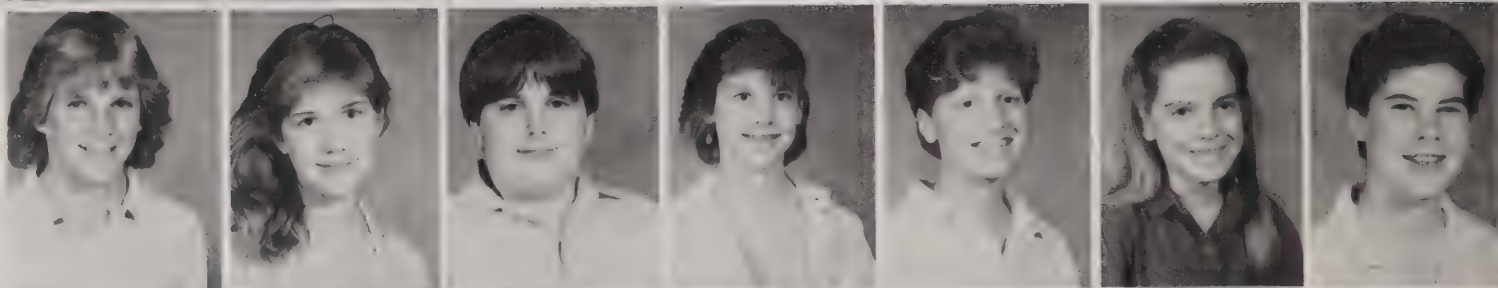
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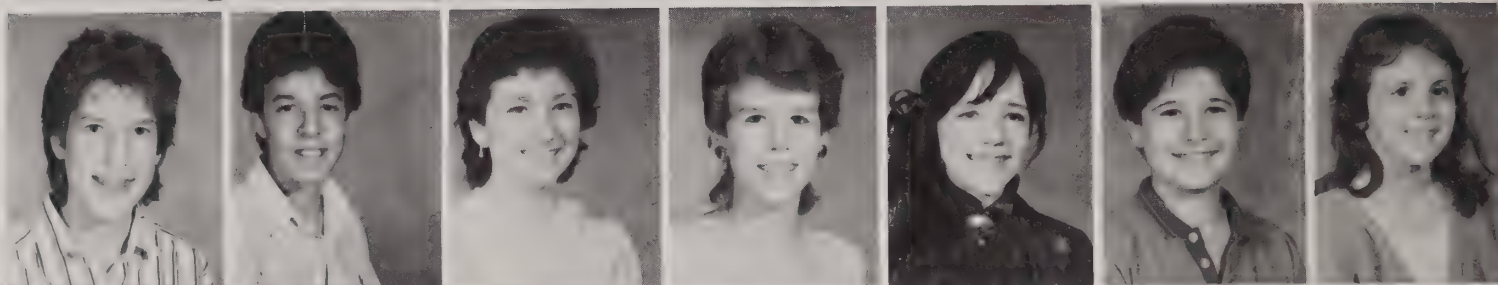
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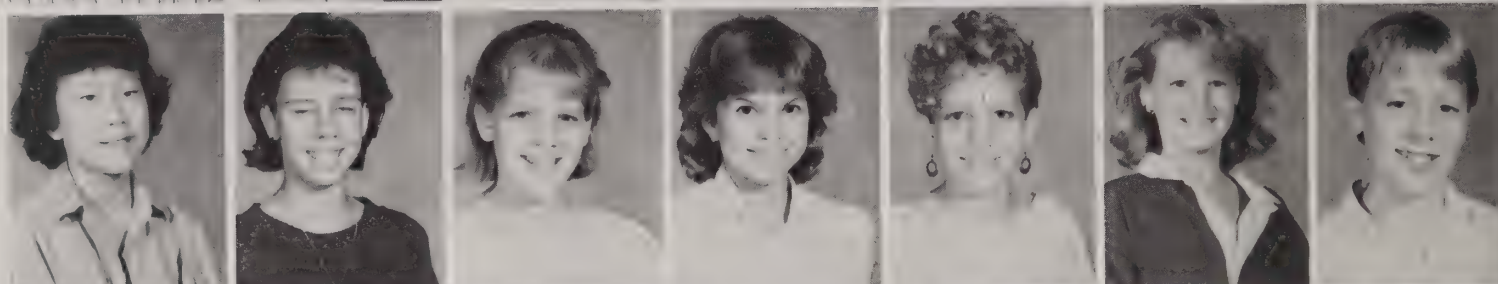
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Susan Rogers
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Alicia Ross
Jessica Ross
Gregory Rousos
Yaleena Rowan



Kyong-Min Rowe
Sarah Royden
Lesley Ruby
Angela Rusciollelli
Cocco Russell
Lisa Rutler
James Ryan



Steven Ryback
Michael Sabolish
Robert Sager
Catherine Salkeld
Stefan Saravia
Lila Sarshar
Sarah Sarvis



Catherine Saunders
Sarah Sawtelle
Kristin Scanlon
Heather Schichtel
Kelly Schimmel
Christopher Schulz
Susanne Schwam



Patrice Scott
Sarah Seeley
Michelle Serine
Matthew Sewell
Kathleen Shehan
Jay Sherlock
Ruth Shippee



Waiting for the weekend

Waking up at 6:00 a.m., getting dressed, and catching the bus on time was a daily ritual for everyone in the class of '92. English and History, math and science homework, hallways crowded with people twice as tall, and being called a "sevie" were part of an ordeal experienced Monday through Friday.

But then came the moment everyone had waited for — the weekend. Seventh graders spent their weekends...

— going to movies like

"Karate Kid II," "Top Gun," "Aliens."

— watching "Miami Vice" and "Saturday Night Live."

— playing soccer and baseball.

— shopping at Springfield Mall for Forenzas, Outback Red, and Guess.

— sleeping till noon.

— going to Ocean City.

— riding boogie boards.

— and staying up till 11:00 to do Monday's homework.

Testing his limits at the Cedar Crest ramp is Justin Anderson.



Edward Shnekendorf
Ruby Shockley
Aaron Shoon
David Shuster
Perry Siatis
Daniel Siff
Mark Sikes

Davin Sillan
Sonia Singh
Kristine Singley
Tamara Sisson
Christine Sivigny
Faye Skenteris
Chad Skinner

Stephen Sligh
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Glenn Smith
Jennifer Smith
Jessica Smith
Victoria Smith

Jonathan Smuland
Laura Spann
Jason Springer
Cristina Staehling
Kimberly Staley
Brandy Stanfill
Ginger Staulcup

Jonathan Stephens
Alyna Stowell
Athena Stoyas
Melinda Stronzik
Carol Sullivan
Erin Sullivan
Joseph Sullivan



Looking back . . .

Ending the school year was a task both mentally and physically challenging to those in the class of '92. The first year at Lake Braddock had to be the hardest time for a newcomer whose name was "sevie."

The seventh grade year was filled with events such as Homecoming and long-awaited dances, which pro-

vided an outlet for fun. The Class of '92 gave Lake Braddock an extra boost in the spirit category. With students that sold a record number of magazines during the Magazine Drive, the seventh grade provided the entire school with a sense of pride. With the high number of candidates during class elections, students showed that class participation flourished this year. Reflecting on a successful new year, seventh grader **Ricky Kaponi** summed up his enthusiasm in one word "Awesome!"

During the Homecoming parade, friends Stacie Gilding, Carol George, Erin Duffy, and Amanda Carter show their school spirit.

Helen Super
Tunc Suzal
Alex Sweeny
Jonathan Sweet
Julie Swenson
Marek Swiderski
Jennifer Taksar



Amy Tarasovic
Devon Tate
Kimberly Tate
Shannon Taul
Jonathan Taylor
Joseph Terrazas
Stefanie Teter



Brian Thacher
Tiffany Thacker
Kathy Thompson
Layla Thornton
Sharon Tilley
Natasha Toehl
James Tolosa



Tucker Tompkins
Carolyn Trick
Lee Trinidad
Joanna Trowbridge
Eric Trump
Byron Tsao
Craig Tuminaro



Diane Turner
Jeffrey Turner
Susan Turner
Nicole Umpierrez
Jane Uwujaren
Judd Vansickle
Gloria Vargas





Daryl Vasquez
Ian Vaugh
William Vega
James Veteto
Jacquelyn Vigotsky
Gloria Vital
Bryan Vogel



John Vought
Scott Wagner
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Beverly Wanio
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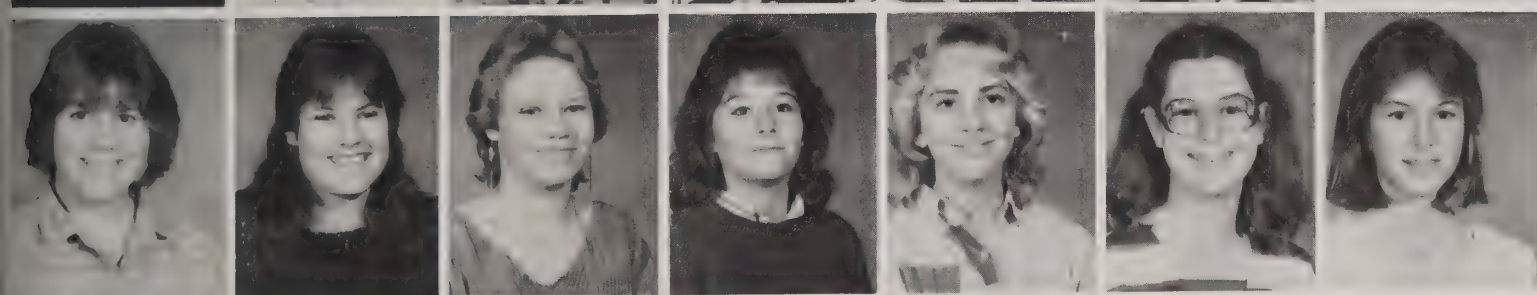
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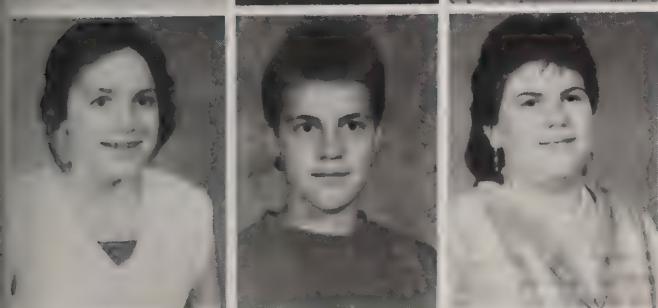
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Jae Woo
Lorrie Wooddell



Jennifer Woodford
Jennifer Wowk
Nicole Wowk
Melissa Wright
Christina Wulf
Jennifer Wyatt
Kelly Yeagley



Tamara Yenrick
Greg Yerington
Amy Yowell

Are we almost there?



During a strenuous period of P.E., **Janet Alves** tries to push up her fitness grade.

Seventh grader **Ian Vaugh** uses his time wisely studying for an upcoming English test.



Taking a break from science class are **John Vought**, **Lonnie Karnes**, and **Meghan Johnson**.



Lauren Elliot, **Shaye Ferris**, and **Julie Swens** eagerly swap photos before class.



Adhering to the theme "Bruins under construction," members of the class of 92 perform at the Fall Follies.

Michelle Orange and Amy Flanagan enjoy the Bonfire with several other classmates.

An art student concentrates on completing a paper-mache project during his sixth period class.

FACULTY

Do You See What I See?

In the beginning, there was a new high school and **Dr. John Alwood**. Thirteen years later, when he left to take a teaching position at Jefferson High School, Lake Braddock took steps in a new direction with the incoming principal, **Mr. George Stepp**, formerly the principal at West Springfield.

Stepp has made many changes since his arrival, including strict enforcement of cafeteria rules, which has helped keep the entire school clean; R & R for three unexcused tardies, which has cut down class interruptions; and new locker requirements to help prevent unnecessary damages. He has also added two new administrative aides, **Tod Chappell** and **Marvin Spratley**.

Stepp became immediately involved; as *The Bear Facts* noted in its December issue, "Stepp has obviously made an ef-

fort to be a part of the students' and faculty's school and personal life."

Not only was **Stepp** busy, but the faculty was also very active. Highlights of the year included the Faculty Show at the annual Fall Festival, the Subschool Challenge Night in early spring, and participation in the fall and spring Beautification Days. Many teachers dressed for the occasion during Spirit Week and Halloween.

Even though over three hundred teachers work at Lake Braddock, their involvement with the students helped to promote a warm and friendly environment for learning.

Prior to announcing the Homecoming Queen, George Stepp and Richard Lavine watch the candidates parade across the football field.



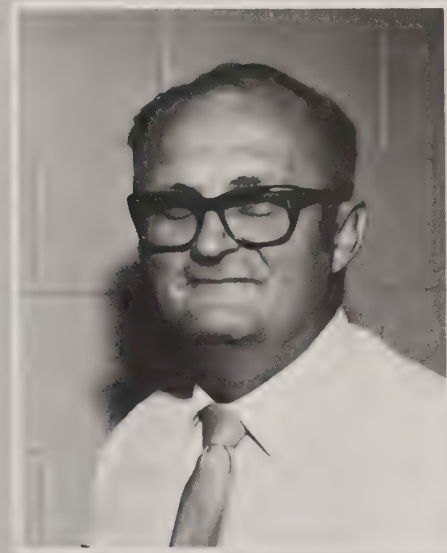
LBSS' own "Four Aces," Tina Yalen, Barb Walker, Gayle Palmer, and Janie Brown show up on October 31 in the Halloween spirit.

At his farewell reception last May, **Dr. John Alwood** enjoys the memory book presented to him by the faculty and staff.





George Stepp: Principal
Richard Lavine: Associate
 Principal
Robert Carson: Director of
 Student Activities



Ann Jaekle: SS I Principal
Jim Clark: SS II Principal
Dave Magnuson: SS III
 Principal



Bill Watts: SS IV Principal
Betsy Smith: SS V Principal
John Cockey: SS VI Principal



Chuck Rembold: Director of
 Student Services
Vic Wertz: Head of Security
Nancy Bard: Media
 Coordinator

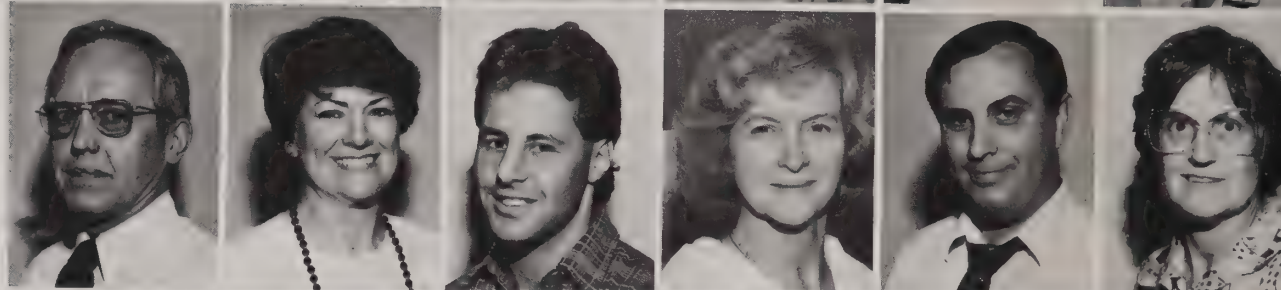
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 Erns Anderson: Physics
 Kathleen Anderson: Chemistry I
 Orlean Anderson: English II GTP
 Lillian Armstrong: SS VI Media Aide
 Ruth Axtell: SS VI Secretary



Bren Bailey: Physics GTP, Student Affairs
 Howard Bailey: Building Supervisor
 Sandra Baney: English 10
 Sindra Barber: Algebra I Pt. 1, Geometry
 Ann Bauer: Math 7, World of Math
 Joanne Becker: Spanish I, II, IFL



Peter Beczkiewicz: Chemistry I
 Eleanor Bell: SS IV Secretary
 Pete Bendorf: Consumer Math, Geometry,
 Weight Training
 Jayne Bennett: Health/P.E. 9, 10 Girls
 Jerry Berenty: Physics
 Susan Berman: Consumer Chemistry,
 Chemistry I



Julie Bettenberg: Writing Center
 Margery Binder: Spanish I, II
 Linda Blair: English II
 Pat Blofeld: Peer Counseling, Relationships
 Carl Bly: Symphonic, Concert Band I, II,
 Int. Woodwind, Percussion
 Ingeborg Boggess: German II, III



Al Bolt: Spanish III, German II, Lit. AP
 Florence Bowie: Accounting I, Keyboarding
 Susan Boyle: English 7
 Sue Bradshaw: English 7
 Sharon Briggs: English 7
 Margaret Brigidini: Switchboard Operator



Estelle Brothers: Math 8, Algebra I,
 Geometry
 Nancy Brown: German I, IV, IFL
 Janie Brown: English 8 GTP
 Bertha Bryant: Typing, Office Technique I
 Beverly Bryce: SS I Secretary
 Joanne Bunte: L.D. Chairperson



Andrew Burch: Science 8/APS
 Jean Busa: SS V Secretary
 John Cabiati: World Cultures 9 GTP
 Bill Cabrera: Spanish I, IV AP
 Bob Carney: Algebra II, Trigonometry
 Nancy Carraway: Biology



Tod Chappell: Administrative Aide
 Petie Chauncy: Switchboard Operator
 Walt Chernenko: Market Fundamentals
 Barbara Chubb: Main Office Secretary
 Joe Cicala: U.S./Va. Government
 Joe Clark: Health/P.E. 8 Boys





Teachers bowling? Spare me!

Believe it or not, teachers have a social life outside school. Forty teachers, mainly from subschools 1, 2, 3, gather every Thursday at Bowl America to relieve their daily stress, relax, and have fun by bowling. And do they bowl! From the Cruds to the Alley Cats, they get down to serious competition. Commented **Suzi Slosky**, "Teachers are people too! We're in our isolated classrooms all day and this gives us a chance to socialize with our friends!"

Mike Magathan, a subschool 2 history teacher, organized the twelve bowling teams. As a member of "the Cruds," he, along with **Buddy Sides** and **Chuck Rembold**, fights to keep his team from sinking into ninth place. "Most of us are here for the fun of it but there are some serious bowlers," explained **Chris Gelli**. Added **Ed Petty**, a drama teacher, "It's a big change of pace because Lake Braddock is so big; here you're able to see people you've never seen before."



*Keeping his eye on the alley, **G. J. Tarazi** concentrates, hoping for a strike.*

*Eagerly awaiting her turn, **Nancy Carraway** relaxes with her friends.*



David Clausen: Basic Skills 2, Algebra I, Math Applications

John Coakley: Health/P.E. 8 Boys

Shirley Cobis: SS IV Counselor

Barbara Cohen: English 12, Basic Skills 4

Janice Cohill: Spanish I, II

Diane Colvin: SS IV Counselor

Bill Conlon: Math

Brian Conroy: Building Engineer

Cindy Crawford: English 9 — GTP

Toni Crom: R and R Aide

Thomas Crouse: U.S./V.A.

Government, Sociology
Ray Cwalina: Math 7 — GTP

Janet Daly: SS II Media Aide

Frank Damico: Test Coordinator

Michel de Malleville: Auto Mechanics I, II

Elizabeth Dean: English 12

Vicki Deer: L.D. Aide

Donna Deibel: SS V and VI Librarian

A different pace

Looking at your teacher, it may be hard to imagine him or her at the finish line of a 6.2 mile race, but quite a few faculty members compete regularly. Most started running to get some exercise or to lose weight. As the group of faculty runners got bigger they recruited other teachers to join them.

The staff members give many reasons for running. Kevin Kidd and Ray Gwalina run "to stay competitive." As Dick Harless commented,

"it's a way for an old codger like me to still do something related to athletic competition."

These athletic teachers run in races ranging from 5 milers to marathons. Some of their favorites include the Jingle Bell Run for Arthritis, the Cherry Blossom 10 Miler, and Mike Magathan's favorite the Alexandria \$100 Classic, which he likes because, "it's a beautiful course, a small field, and has great prizes."

From humble beginnings, the teachers have progressed to become dedicated individuals.

Clenching her fists, Karen Flann waits anxiously for the start of the 10K race, while Dave Evelyn makes a final check of his shoelaces.

To simply run in the Jingle Bell Run '86 is not enough for the "Lake Brad-dock Jingle Joggers," here Karen Flann and Dave Evelyn along with his daughter dress as Christmas Trees.

During the Jingle Bell Run 1985, Dave Evelyn sprouts a pair of antlers for his reindeer costume. Every year he wears a different outfit while running to support the Arthritis Foundation.



Laura Delegato: Secretary of Student Activities

Debbie DeMaria: Analytic Geom., Algebra II

Sharon Deppe: French II, III

Mary Jo Dever: English 12

Nancy Dills: Algebra I, Math Skills 2

Joni Dim: Art, Ceramics, Design



Jeannine Doane: Algebra, Basic Skills 1

Jane Dolinger: Teen Living 7, Relationships

Frank Dowd: Drawing, Engineering

Vicki Drinnon: Speech, Debate I, II

Jennifer Duckett: SS III Media Aide

Karla Eaton: English 11



Carol Eddlemon: English 10, Basic Skills 2, 3

Don Ehrenberger: Earth Science 9

Jeanne Endrikat: Earth Science 9

Betty Ernst: SS IV Counselor

Margaret Evans: Science 8/APS

Dave Evelyn: Art I, III, IV, Senior Art





Eric Farner: Industrial Arts I, II
 Bruce Feinberg: Algebra I, II
 Robert Ferguson: Geometry, Algebra II/Trig.
 Ann Flack: SS I and II Librarian
 Karen Flann: Basic Skills 7
 Beverly Fleming: Math 8



Teresa King Fleming: Word Processing,
 Keyboards
 Jackie Ford: SS V Counselor
 Karen Forman: Earth-Space Science
 Madge Forrey: ESL 1, 2, 3
 Joan Frie: English 10
 Sharon Friedman: SS VI Secretary



Sue Fritz: A.D.P. Operator
 Kathy Fry: Analytic Geometry, Alg. II/Trig.
 Lillian Garrity: Reading Skills
 Bonnie Geer: English 9
 Chris Gelli: SS II Counselor
 Sandy Gholson: Math 7, Geometry



Margery Gifford: English 12 GTP/AP
 Don Gilmore: Concert I, Int. Bands
 Fran Giska: Finance Officer
 Connie Goff: SS IV Secretary
 Pat Goins: SS V Secretary
 Sandy Gray: Health/P.E. 10-12 Girls,
 Driver's Ed.



Dave Greek: English 12
 Karl Greden: Health/P.E. 8, 9 Boys
 Dan Griel: World Cultures 9
 Klare Grigg: Reading Skills
 Matt Halverson: Chemistry I, Physics
 Pat Hans: English 11, U.S./Va. History



Karen Hardey: Typing I, Accounting I, II
 Priscilla Hardiman: Basic Skills
 Richard Harless: SS I and II Counselor
 Loisteen Harrell: Chemistry I
 Peter Hatcher: Spanish I, II
 Barbara Hawkins: SS III and IV Librarian



Nancy Haynes: SS III Secretary
 John Heller: Basic Technical Drawing
 Jean Hemple: Typing I
 Angela Hensley: Health/P.E. 8 Girls
 Lynn Henson: Science 8/APS
 Vicki Harrington: Keyboarding, Computer
 Programming

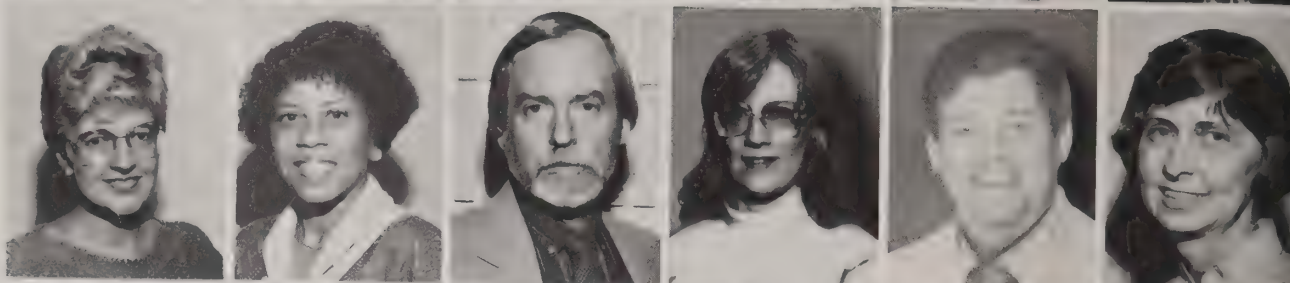


Nadine Hick: Consumer Math, Psychology
 Joe Hills: World Cultures 9/GTP, History
 Jan Hiltten: Biology I, Labs Biology
 Lou Hind: U.S./Va. History, GTP/AP
 Joan Hitchcock: Science 7 GTP
 Greg Hogue: Biology I, Plant Science

Scheff Hopkins: SS II Secretary
 Dodie Hruby: English 8
 Greg Hurst: Basic Technical Drawing
 Linda Ingram: SS III Counselor
 Mimi Jahoda: Math 8, Student Affairs
 Diane Jevcak: English 10



Mary Johnson: Algebra II/Trig., Computer Science AP
 Jean Jones: SS III Counselor
 Pat Jones: Theatre Arts and Production
 Sharon Keefer: English 12, 10 GTP
 Kevin Kelly: US/VA History
 Marlene Kennedy: Typing I



Bunny Kerrigan: SS I Secretary
 Steve Kewer: Fashion Merchandising
 Cathy Key: US/VA Government, Basic Skills 4
 Kevin Kidd: World Cultures, Geography
 Bob Klaren: Health/P.E. 10 Boys
 Judy Kramer: English 8



Deanna Kuhn: Spanish II, III, French II
 John LaCava: Int. Woodwind, Brass, Wind Ensemble
 Leslie LaVerghetta: Clinic
 Nick Lawler: Calculus GTP/AP
 John Leahy: English 9 GTP
 Florence Levine: Basic Skills 7



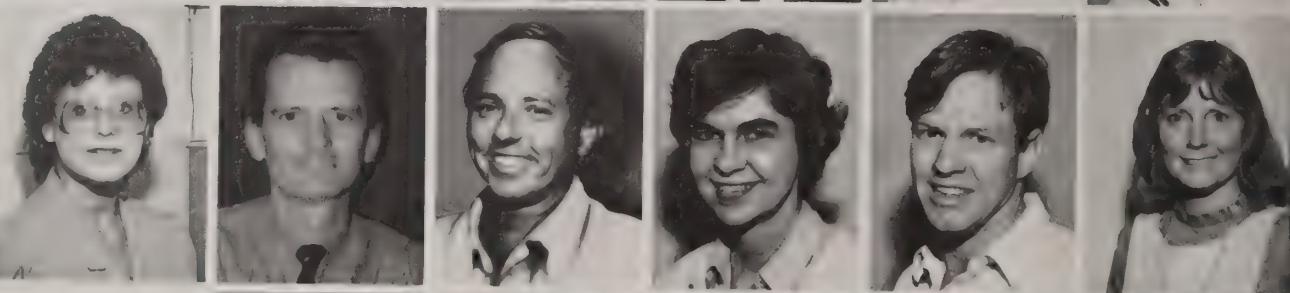
Diane Lewis: Chemistry I GTP
 Natalie Lewis: English 9
 Linda Lind: Wright Center
 Mary Lipsey: History 7
 Richard Lisi: Biology I, AP Biology
 Kay Long: US/VA Government, Political Sciences



Pam Luton: Basic Skills 8
 Chris Mackmin: Math 7
 Mike Megathan: Social Studies 8
 Michael Mariani: English 10
 Carl Marion: Intro to Business, Business Law, Management
 J. R. Mathews: English II

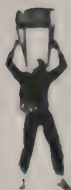
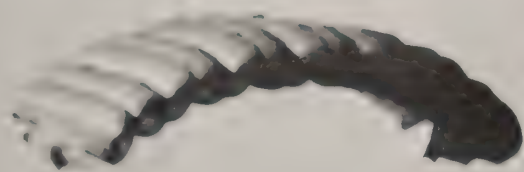


Ninette May: Algebra, Geometry
 Jack McCann: Photography I, II, III, Art I
 Pat McCarthy: Journalism, Bear Facts
 Eleanor McCord: US/VA History
 Chris McDonald: World Cultures
 Lynn McKay: English 11 GTP/AP



Jacque McKeown: History 7
 Ted McQuade: Physics
 Anita Meinke: Geometry, Algebra II
 Sherry Melvin: Geometry, Algebra
 Walter Mika: US/VA Government AP





Flying high

Look—it's a bird!
It's a plane!

No, it's Diane Colvin and Brian Sonnek!

During the past few years both of these faculty members have taken to the skies in search of high-flying fun.

Diane Colvin, a counselor in Subschool IV, began taking flying lessons four years ago. Her husband, a flight instructor, first got her interested and taught her the ropes of piloting a plane. Since then, she has taken off twice a week in her Cessna-152 from her grass strip in Berryvale. Though the requirements for getting her license were vigorous, including an FAA

test and three solo cross-country flights, she passed and has been flying high ever since. "Amazingly enough," **Colvin** commented, "my husband and I are still married, though at times it has been a little rocky."

Brian Sonnek took his first leap into the world of skydiving six months ago. After taking a one-day jump course from Hartwood Aviation, the Intermediate PE teacher has had some good and bad times with his new adventure. "On my second jump," recalls **Sonnek**, "my lines were twisted. I had to straighten them out before I could relax." With modern equipment and a serious attitude, **Sonnek** has discovered skydiving to be the ultimate high. "Other than my first kiss," he admitted, "it was the most exciting thing I've ever done."

*Taking a plunge into the wilds of Hartwood, Virginia, **Brian Sonnek** parachutes down to a 10-point landing.*

*Before lifting off from Culpepper airport, **Diane Colvin** pauses a minute in front of her Cessna-152.*



Kay Mikula: Biology, Labs Biology
Diane Miller: Health/P.E. 9 Girls,
Driver's Ed
Sandy Miller: World Cultures 9
Will Misner: Analytic Geometry
Ann Mitchell: Theatre Aide
Leslee Mitchell: A.D.P. Operator

Joan Morgan: Photography I, Metal Design
Nancy Morris: Basic Skills 3
Donna Moulton: Science 8/APS
Janet Mulloy: Computer Science AP,
Analytic Geometry GTP
Sam Mumpower: Algebra II, Trigonometry
Olga Munoz: Spanish I, II, III

John Murphy: SS V Counselor
Sandy Murray: U.S./Va. History
Tina Naylor: Spanish, French, IFL
Jerry Newberry: SS I Counselor
Vicki Nolder: Drama I, English 7
Judy Oates: English 10

The elite who tweet

Three Lake Braddock teachers left their classrooms and entered into the musical world of spotlights and applause.

Ingeborg Boggess spent her Tuesday evenings rehearsing with the Vienna Falls Chapter of The Sweet Adelines, an organization of 33,000 women who like to sing barbershop style. "I always liked to sing with this type of fun music," she remarked.

As lead rhythm guitar player, Bill Cabrera passed

his weekends practicing with his band, Night Music. "I really enjoy just getting together with a few guys and jammin' for the fun of it," said Cabrera.

Suzy Slosky has performed for community theater in shows such as *Oklahoma*, *Godspell*, and *1776*. "Every show becomes a unique experience," she said. "Every cast has its own personality like a family."

Sharing the honor of second in the world, **Ingeborg Boggess** (center) poses with other members of the Sweet Adelines.



In the musical, "Starting Here Starting Now," **Suzy Slosky** ponders over a lost boyfriend.

Letting loose, **Bill Cabrera**, guitarist for NightMusic, performs at a summer party.



Jan Odom: Gourmet Foods I, Skills Living

Nancy Oliver: SS I Counselor

Jo Orsino: Clinic

Tess Owens: SS II Secretary

Gayle Palmer: English 8 — GTP

Kathy Palmer: Math 8



Lou Patch: Industrial Arts 8

James Patchett: U.S./V.A.

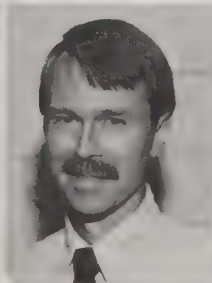
Government — AP

Ann Pauley: SS VI Counselor

Ed Petty: Drama I, II

Carol Pogharian: SS I Media Aide

Vivian Poole: Social Studies 8



Jane Powell: English 11
Helen Prange: English 9, 11
Philapena Price: English 12
Fran Prolman: English 7 — GTP
Carol Pyuen: English 9, 11
Barbara Ratner: Speech Therapist





Carolyn Ray: Restaurant Trades, Child Care
Gwen Ray: Music Department Secretary
Nadine Ray: Science 7
Barry Reddish: Psychology, U.S./Va. History
Doris Rees: Fashion Merchandising
Mary Regan: U.S./Va. History GTP/AP



Ann Reynolds: English 12 GTP/AP
Judy Reynolds: E.S.L. I
Sherry Reynolds: U.S./Va. Government
Carolyn Rice: French I, II
Fran Riley: SS IV Media Aide
Ann Ripley: Health/P.E. 9 Girls, Adaptive P.E.



Becky Rives: SS II Counselor
John Roop: Science 7, 8/APS
Carol Roupas: Health Awareness Aide
Irene Rousas: Science 8/APS, Biology I
Rudy Rumlik: Biology I, Labs Biology
Janet Rust: Art I, II



Pam Rutkowski: Finance Officer
Liz Saalfeld: Career Center
Fred Sanders: Algebra I
Ethel Sayer: Cosmetology I, II, III
Jacque Schlumpf: Clinic
Betty Schimmel: English 9, Basic Skills I



Don Schudel: Geometry: General Math
Don Seemuller: Health/P.E. 9 Boys
Karen Serafino: History 7 GTP
Rhonda Shackelford: English 11
Caroline Shaw: Symphonic, Chamber
Orchestra and Intermediates
Susan Sheaffer: French I, II, III



Jamie Sheppard: Health Awareness Aide
Barbara Sherwood: Social Studies 8
Joan Shows: Geography, World Cultures 9
Buddy Sides: Auto Body I, II
Gary Sipe: Latin II, III, German II
Priscilla Skjei: English 8



Suzy Slosky: Choir 7, 8, Guitar I, II, III
Harriett Smartt: SS V Secretary
Cathy Smith: Algebra, Analytic Geometry
Colleen Smith: Main Office Secretary
Laraine Smith: Psychology
Linda Smith: Geometry, Algebra



Brian Sonnek: Health/P.E. 7 Boys
Ginny Sorrell: History 7
Susan Spage: Calculus AP, Trigonometry
Pete Spalding: U.S./Va. History, Gov't.
Joyce Spechler: English 9, Basic Skills I
Marvin Spratley: Administrative Aide

Bob Stamback: Music Theory, Swing Singers,
Choir 9-12
Dennis Stewart: Health Awareness Aide
Joan Strokes: English 10
Karl Studt: SS IV Counselor
Lynn Swersky: Health/P.E. 7, 9 Girls
Audra Sydnor: English 10, 12



Jan Tarasovic: English 8, Yearbook Advisor
G. J. Tarazi: History 7 GTP
Nancy Tarlano: Algebra
Nancy Teichmann: Biology GTP
Alan Thompson: Health/P.E. 7, 10 Boys
Jackie Tiches: SS III Secretary



Andy Tisinger: Earth Science 9
John Totten: Geometry, Trig., Computer
Science
Ed Trimm: Health/P.E. 10-12 Boys
Dan Troia: Algebra I, Geometry GTP
Melissa Trowbridge: Health/P.E. 10-12 Girls,
Drivers Ed
Linda Turk: Basic Skills 8



Diane Underwood: Algebra I, II
Buzz Verry: SS III Counselor
Barbara Walker: Social Studies 8
Margaret Walsh: Art 7
Mary Ellen Walter: Health/P.E. 8 Girls
Kathy Warren: English 9, 10 GTP



Carla Watson: School Team Coordinator
Deanna Weaver: Math 8
Marianne Weber: SS V Counselor
Gayle Webster: Spanish I, III
Mike Wells: Health/P.E. 10-12 Boys
Pam Wentworth: French I, II, III



Georgia Wheeler: SS V Media Aide
Mary White: Bear Facts Aide
Paula Wilde: Teen Living, Gourmet Foods
Kate Williams: English 7
Pam Williams: Typing I
Barbara Wilson: Physics



Marshall Windsor: Geometry, Algebra II, Trig.
Annette Wiseman: Health/P.E. 9-12 Girls
David Wolstenholme: Spanish I, II
Dennis Worek: Math 7, Algebra II
Jean Worthington: Health/P.E. 7 Girls
Tina Yalen: Social Studies 8



Mary Yasuda: U.S./Va. History





Teachers in action

Even though most student encounters with teachers are those of the mind, many faculty members excel in such sports as biking, running, soccer, and kayaking, just to name a few.

Karl Studt, a Subschoo IV Counselor, has an exciting and dangerous sport, kayaking. He kayaks three times a

*In Liverpool, Nova Scotia, **Pete Hatcher** takes a break from his strenuous biking.*

month, and during the winter months he practices in the swimming facilities at Lee District Park. **Sandy Murray** and **Mimi Jahoda** joined him for one trip and had a great time.

Running is another popular sport for teachers at Lake Braddock. **Ray Cwalina** and **Mike Magathan** both race in 10k races; in addition, **Cwalina** races in marathons and runs around Burke Lake twice every day, adding up close to 10 miles. "I like getting out and competing," said **Cwalina**, but he says the most important thing is to run your own race.

Running 10k's is **Mike Magathan's** specialty. He started getting serious about running three years ago, to keep his weight down. He doesn't really enjoy running but says, "when I'm done, I know I've done something good for myself."

Another popular sport among the teachers and students is soccer. **Olga Munoz**, a Spanish teacher, plays soccer all year. Her team, "The Breakaways" practices 2 days a week at Frost Intermediate and usually plays games on Saturday. She recalls, "It really takes all my frustrations from teaching."

Some people may go biking for fun, but **Peter Hatcher** seems to take it very seriously. **Hatcher**, a Spanish teacher, has biked all over the United States and Canada. "I love the sense of adventure, meeting new people, and discovering local history," he claimed.

*Maintaining his 4th place position in the Alexandria 100 Classic, **Mike Magathan** strides toward the finish line.*



Teachers on the move

Ever wonder what teachers do while they're not correcting your tests and making up lesson plans? Well, teachers can have many talents other than educating their students.

Besides teaching eighth grade social studies, **Tina Yalen** enjoys writing and photography. In order to spend more time with her son Alex, she became involved with his fascination with trucks. She has written and photographed a picture book called "Truck Hunting," which she hopes to have published soon.

Nancy Brown shares the responsibilities of being both a German teacher at Lake Braddock and the vice-president of the Fairfax Education Association. Her responsibilities with the FEA include representing the

organization at state conferences and national conventions. She also promoted the membership drive and the hot-line number for troubled teens.

An unusual hobby of Spanish teacher **Deanna Kuhn** is owning and maintaining vineyards located in Middleburg, Va. Aside from producing her own wine, she competes in amateur wine contests.

In May of 1986, intermediate drama teacher, **Ed Petty**, put his construction skills to use by starting to build his contemporary house on eighteen acres near Leesburg, Va. "I did it to save money, and I like to work with my hands," said Petty.

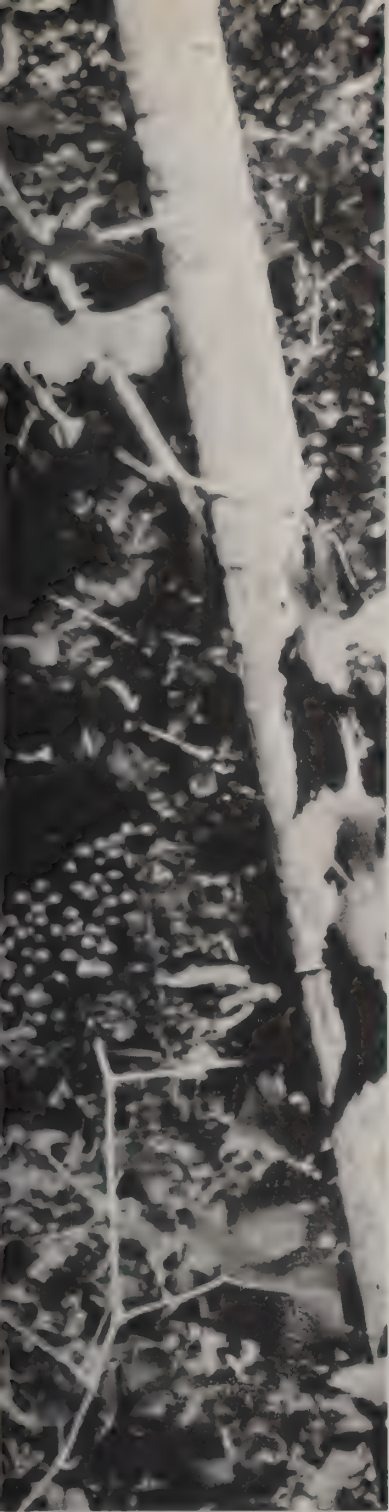
As you can see, teachers can do things other than teach!



"Truck Hunting," **Tina Yalen's** first book, is filled with pictures and poems about trucks.

Alex, Mrs. Yalen's inspiration for her series of books, dreams about the day he can operate his very own truck.



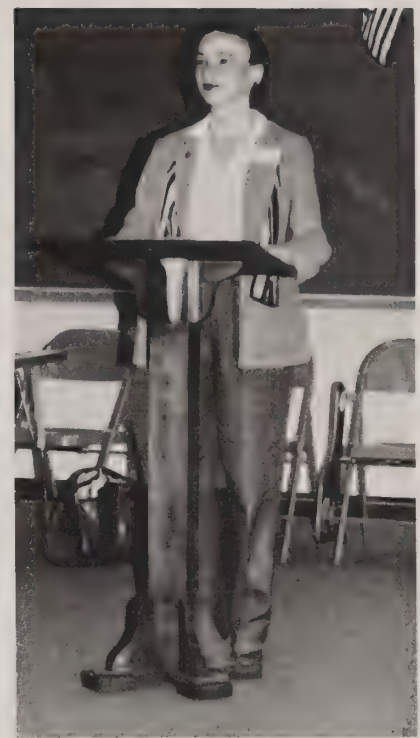


Proud of her vineyard, Dee Kuhn inspects her grapes.



John Totten relaxes while enjoying time in his farm in Warrenton, VA.

Giving a talk on "Teen Awareness" was one of Nancy Brown's many responsibilities as FEA vice-president.



Working diligently with the help of a friend, Ed Petty makes sure every detail is "just right."

Mr. Petty's new house was being built with every spare moment.

*Before lunch, **Frances Wood** cleans and insures the proper working order of the milkshake machine.*

*Helping to keep the school clean, **Doretha Barbour** sweeps the floor after the crowds have gone.*



Cafeteria staff: Martha Anderson, Virginia Ashbrook, Joan Baldwin, Margaret Casey, Joan Cabean, Louise Cogan, Jean De Bardi, Kathy Dugan, Nancy Farrell, Rita Faudale, Matt Fleck, Muggie Gregory, Nancy Hosaflook, Carol Jacinto, Mary Keninitz, Pat Lindahl, Mae Martin, Bernadine Maxwell, Vicky Mays, Fran Meyers, Amensk Milanizadsh, Doris Miller, Anne Morgan, Marina Parfitt, Charlotte Penna, Sis Peterson, Joe Ann Rice, Verdeen Schleisman, Mary Spain, B. B. Stebner, Nancye Thomas, Donnie Viscusi, Ruth Wentworth, Fran Wood.



Day shift: Nestor Alvera, Howard Bailey, Robert Bell, Darrell Carter, Barbour Doretha, Pearl Franey, Ruth Henry, Johnny Moore, Mattie Robinson, Greg Sutton, Catherine Yates.



Cleaning up our act

Each morning as students tried to wake themselves up during first period, something else just as important was going on. In the cafeteria, a hardworking staff of cafeteria and custodian workers was busy preparing for the day's meals.

Whether it was making the spaghetti sauce or organizing the salad bar, they all worked together. And, when the crowds started coming, they kept things running smoothly during all five shifts.

All of this, without complaints. Well, maybe one. Said staff member **Carol Jacinto**, "I wish the students would keep their dollar bills open."

While the cafeteria staff was busy in the kitchen, the

custodians were setting up a seemingly countless number of tables and chairs. After all lunch shifts were over, another job lay ahead of them — the task of cleaning up the mess, as well as putting away the tables and stacking chairs.

Aside from the cafeteria, the custodians had other duties. If a locker was jammed, someone was quickly there to fix it. Keeping the halls trash-free was a difficult and sometimes tedious job, especially during school hours. Soon, the crowds were gone, the school empty, and the halls were clear of all the paper.

How do the people who make up the cafeteria staff and the custodians feel about their jobs? Said **Doris Miller**, "I've worked here for eight years. So, I guess I must like it or I would've left a long time ago."

*Working as a team, **Anne Morgan** and **Louise Cogan** fill cups with ice and prepare the lemonade.*

*After stacking chairs, **Nestor Alvera** vacuums the cafeteria floor.*



Evening shift: Ray Arrington, Daniel Benson, Arlena Boufford, Kenneth Carter, Marina Gongalez, Kyong Kim, Ok Kim, Sahn V. Le, David Linkow, Rosa A. Narvaez, Alvold Pearson, Russell Robinson, Kwang Stewart, Jung Sung, Elizabeth Sutton, Lucy Vines, James Wilson, Lawren-cia Wiredu, Boswell Yates.

Night shift: Isabelle Allred, Barbara Hamilton, Mary Jones, George Ryals, William Tylor, Phouc Thai.

“Step in time”

“Are you going to the Fall Festival?” “Sure!” “I heard that the Faculty Show is going to be hysterical. Can you imagine our teachers dancing, singing, and acting out skits?”

Students and parents gathered together in the Little Theatre on September 27 to watch about fifty teachers and administrators participate in the Faculty Show. “It is a rewarding experience,” said **Dave Evelyn**. “In such a large, diversified school, what I look forward to the most is re-establishing old acquaintances and meeting new teachers.”

The cast soon realized that practice makes perfect. Starting the third week of school, they spent four days a

week after school creating, drilling, and polishing all the performances.

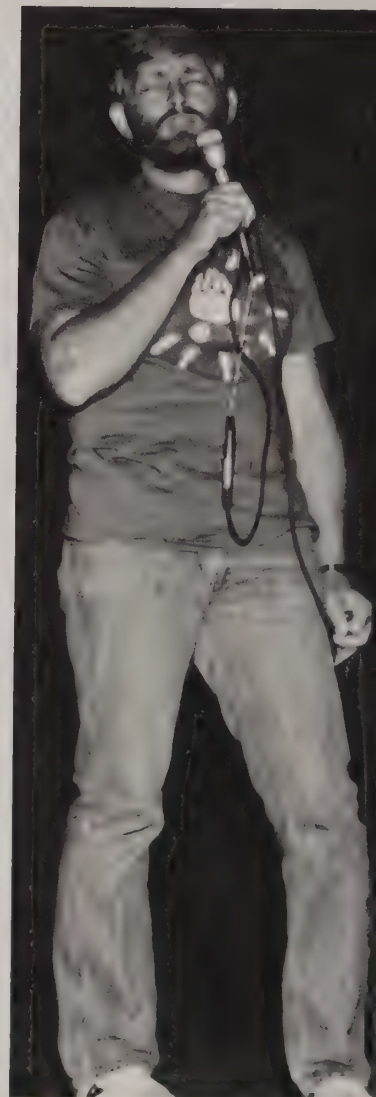
Co-directors and writers were **Kathy Warren** and **Suzy Slosky**. Many of the skits were newly formed renditions of Broadway hit tunes like “One Step” and favorite classics such as “Step in time” from the musical “Mary Poppins.”

After all the hard work and planning, **Kathy Warren** reflected, “It was fun! The skits gave the students a chance to develop different impressions of their teachers and administrators, and allowed them to see that we are people too.”

Faculty members cut loose and enjoy themselves as they participate in the “Girl Watchin’” skit.



Teachers and administrators set the ideal scenario for a classic Lake Braddock football game, preoccupied students and over-zealous parents.



*In his solo vocal performance of “Lake Braddock,” **John Totten** hibits a hidden talent.*



*With angelic voices, **Karla Eaton, Sue Bradshaw, Mary Lipsey, and Beve Fleming** sing aloud their newly written version of the "Bells of St. Mary."*



*Captivating the audience, **Dave Evelyn and Mimi Jahod** take center stage during a performance about teenage romance.*



Do you see what I see?

Br-Bruins! We know we are the Bruins and we know we are the best!" Whether it was football in the fall or soccer in the spring, these were the cheers yelled from the stands. Lake Braddock fans stood behind the strong athletic department. Teams such as Cross Country, Indoor Track, Basketball, and Field Hockey all turned in District, Regional, or state titles.

Varsity Field Hockey member **Heather Johnson** commented she enjoyed Lake Braddock sports

more than league sports because "they are so much more organized." **Andrea Seward**, a Bruin gymnast added, "There's less pressure, and it's a team sport unlike many private clubs which lean more towards individual achievement."

When asked in a survey why athletes participate in sports, senior **Dana Boone** replied "The physical education teachers told us we should go out for track. I went out as a freshman and had a lot of fun so I stuck with it." Other replies were "for the challenge," or "my dad encouraged me," but the most unusual reply was given by **Frank DeRon-**

ja saying "I saw lacrosse on a Pepsi commercial and I said, 'Frank, you have to play that sport'."

The sports may have taken discipline and hard work, but athletes celebrated with the reward of winning. A memorable moment for Senior track member **Adria Hicks** was "winning our first girls track state championship, and taking the title from the three year defending champs."

*While **Charles Shelley** (52) blocks a Jefferson opponent, **Mike Walton** (3) takes advantage of the running room by dribbling the ball up the open court.*



Varsity Tennis player **Shannon Smeeton** returns the ball to her opponent with a slicing shot.

Defenders **Rob McFarland** (55) and **Bryon Ogden** (52) take time to watch the offensive line during a Lake Braddock possession.



While **Chris Montoya (50)** knocks the ball loose from a Marshall player, other Bruin defenders go for the ball.

David Morris (58), **Chad Lewis (22)**, and **Joe Pulone (7)** look on with the rest of the Bruin varsity football team as the National Anthem is played before the game.

Following a touchdown run by **Chad Lewis**, **Hubert Davis (44)** beats an Oakton defender for the two point conversion.



Ending on an up note

is the middle of August and everyone is either at the beach lounging around. Everyone expects the players on Lake Braddock's varsity football team. Much to their dismay, the Bruins started their two-a-day-practices on August 11. For the next two weeks, part of the players' time was spent on the football field.

"Having to get up at six every morning in the middle of August to go to practice is not my idea of fun," commented Rob McFarland. "Even though two-a-days are a

pain, they got us in shape and ready for the season." The shriek of whistles, the screams of coaches, and the cracking of pads were frequently heard throughout the Lake Braddock community as the Bruins began preparing for the regular season.

Coming off an impressive 7-3 record last year, the Bruins again looked promising this season. "The whole team played with a lot of heart all season long, but the breaks didn't seem to go our way. Although we finished our season

with a 3-7 record, the Bruins were contenders in each game," commented James McClellan.

Ending on an upnote, the Bruins played their last game of the season against arch-rival West Springfield in a half-lit stadium in pouring down rain. During the National Anthem, the transformer at the West Springfield stadium blew, knocking out the bank of lights on the home field side.

The Bruins moved the ball up and down the field all night against the Spartans, but were unable to put points on the board because of mishaps due to the inclement weather. In the last minutes of the fourth quarter, defensive end Matt McFarlane intercepted a Spartan pass and ran it back for the game's only points. The whole team celebrated the victory by diving and sliding in the mud after the game.



Good pass protection from the offensive line enables Todd Burnett (15) to complete a pass for a first down. The Bruin offense put together some impressive drives against Oakton.

Coach John Totten discusses defensive strategy with Greg Giska (54) before sending him back in the game.



VARSITY FOOTBALL: Captains: Byron Ogden, David Spage; Members: John Acheron, Denny Alexander, Fernando Aquirre, Todd Backes, Joe Ball, Chris Bartley, Russel Blevens, Phillip Booren, Ken Boyle, Ben Breazeale, Todd Burnett, Jason Burris, Mark Butler, Steve Cappel, Robbie Carraway, David Cerra, Bobby Cole, John Cottingham, Rob Couture, Chris Crooks, Hubert Davis, Bill Delozier, Kermit Drake, Rich Dunstan, Mark Engel, Steve Gallant, Ty Gay, Greg Giska, Noe Gonzales, Pat Gosy, Matt Gibson, Paxton Green, Danny Guynes, Rick Hammerstone, Burl Huffman, Cisco Jeter, Ken Kerrigan, Pat Kiely, Warren Law, Chad Lewis, Mike Macaroni, Nathan Marsden, Mark Massey, Tim Mathia, James McClellan, Chris McDowell, Rob McFarland, Matt McFarlane, Chris Montoya, David Morris, Franz Pago, Brett Pappas, Joe Pulone, Harold Orban, Tim Rascoli, Mike Severino, Eric Steinhauer, Jon Theiss, Mark Walters, Andy Welsh, Ricky Yates, Alex Young, Bryan Zickafoose. Coaches: Joe Clark (Head Coach), J. R. Mathews, Kevin Kidd, Dennis Randolph, Dennis Stewart, John Totten, Pete Bendorf, Chris Fraser, Dick Harless, Jay Coakley, Jamie Shepherd.

Varsity Football

	LB	OPP.
Marshall	15	8
Annandale	20	31
Stuart	24	8
Mount Vernon	12	24
Hayfield	6	9
T. C. Williams	6	25
Oakton	11	23
Woodson	12	20
Robinson	0	13
West	6	0
Springfield		

Safety **Chris Roux** (24) changes pass coverage to aid the strong freshman defensive line.

Running a "sweep," **Chris Bartley** (85) outmaneuvers a Mount Vernon linebacker.



"The hard work was really worth it and it showed in our undefeated record. The determination, team spirit, and desire to be the best drove us to destroy anyone who dared to cross our path."

— **Greg Mayfield**

J.V. Football		
	LB	OPP.
Stuart	36	12
Mount Vernon	8	6
Hayfield	24	13
T. C. Williams	22	10
Oakton	48	6
Woodson	36	7
Robinson	27	8
West	28	8
Springfield		



"Coaches Kevin Kidd and Dennis Stuart put forth a lot of time and effort to help us take the JV district title."

— **Mark Detrio**

Freshman Football		
	LB	OPP.
Mount Vernon	6	0
Hayfield	28	6
T. C. Williams	16	7
Oakton	10	0
Woodson	7	6
Robinson	7	20
West	18	8
Springfield		

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL Captains: Louis Landry, Kevin Nehilla; Members: Eric Acuff, Drew Alexander, Robert Bassett, Allen Burch, Chris Burke, Jason Carlson, Jamie Clearman, Charles Collette, Paul Consagra, Tom Costello, Kevin Crouch, Mark Detrio, Michael Eader, Rodney Ellsworth, Andrew Fairbrother, Tom Greason, Craig Griffith, Eddie Hahn, Joseph Harman, William Hodges, David Holland, James Hu, Jeff Jones, Jason Jowers, Dae Kim, Lowell Larue, Joseph Lewis, Shawn Little, Jay Livingston, Sergio Loza, Greg Mackmin, Greg Mayfield, Charles McAdams, Bradley McAndrew, Jason McClellan, Michael Nago, Matt O'Brien, Chris Ouellette, Jack Overstreet, Kevin Palacky, William Pilkington, Andrew Pulliam, Matt Reese, Hyun Ho Ro, Ephrain Russell, Danielm Sebastianelli, Curtis Smith, Eric Smith, John Stevens, Alfred Walke, John Wright, Ryan Young. Coach: Kevin Kidd.

Motivation makes success

What motivates 123 freshmen and sophomores to play football? "To hit people," answered Junior Varsity captain **Lou Landry**. Freshman **Brian Fischel** replied "Because it's a contact sport, and I get to let out some energy." Junior Varsity coach **Kevin Kidd** said, "The most important thing is to teach the players discipline and the desire never to give up."

But whatever each individual's motive was, it was strong enough to bring the teams together with Junior Varsity ending the season with a record of 10-0 and the Freshman team with 6 wins and 1 loss. The record was also due to the strenuous practices en-

dured every day after school as well as on Saturdays. The teams willingly sacrificed the time because it formed a strong bond between the players; as **Kevin Nehilla** commented, "We function as a team on and off the field."

For Junior Varsity, offensively, **Shawn Little** and **Kermit Drake** assisted in bringing the Bruins to victory. The strong defensive line included such players as **Mike Maccaroni**, **Kevin Nehilla** and **Matt O'Brian**.

The freshman team's defense was led by strong linebackers **Felix Addo** and **Marcus Rhee**. While **John Kraus**, **John Stynchula** and **Jim Bowser** surged into the forefront. Coach **Chris Fraiser** trained new freshmen that endurance and strength make a winning season.

Jim Bowser (21) powers through a hole and lights up a Woodson defensive player. The game ended with the Freshman team winning for their fifth straight time.

*On line the Freshman offense gets ready to explode as quarterback **Pat Echard** calls the count.*

*With ball in hand, Junior Varsity runningback **Kermit Drake** (25) takes off down the field, leaving Hayfield dead in their tracks.*



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL Captains: John Kraus, Marcus Rhee; Members: Felix Addo, Robert Allen, Anibal Alves, Brian Baker, Phillip Blunt, James Bowser, Chad Bradley, Michael Bransford, James Brennan, Brian Bush, Clifton Byrd, Pat Carley, Richard Charles, Andrew Cole, Christopher Cralle, Todd Crisson, Chris Day, Patrick Echard, Timothy Engley, David Fink, Brian Fischel, Courtney Ford, David Gallant, Mark Goodsell, Christopher Gray, Doug Gray, Erick Hannah, Kevin Heiser, James Hottinger, Anthony Jacobson, Kelly Jones, Peter Kalleres, Justine Kurtz, Michael Mahar, David Martin, Robert Matthews, Jason Mayne, Todd Melchiorre, Brian Moss, Brian Moulton, Greg Mourer, Kasasiva Mwine, Shawn Myers, Alvin Nichols, Dan Nicholson, Brian Obertone, Mark Payton, Chris Reidenbacch, Jason Reimuller, Chris Roux, Scott Rutler, Pirooz Sarshar, Doug Smith, Jason Smith, John Stynchula, Eric Swanson, Kyle Truesdell, Geoff Webster, Chris Weidl, Jamie Wells, Richard Westin, Chris Wiecking, Jeff Wilkins, Geoff Wood, Gary Woodward, David Wortman. Coach: Chris Fraiser.



Kevalleen Ryan (7) follows down the chute with a look of exhaustion and accomplishment after placing 11th in the District Meet at Burke Lake park.

As the District Meet begins to run the girls section, Kim Desmond (3), Kim Marks (2), Shawnda Wilson (4), Susan Volpe (5), Kevalleen Ryan (7), Wendy Neely (1) and Gretchen Grozier (6), line up at the starting line to run the three-mile course.



"This Cross Country season was a lot of fun but a lot of hard work. You can't get anything unless you work for it; in other words, it's demanding, but you get out of it what you put into it."

— Vince Hancock

"Everyone on the team is real supportive of each other this year. I think that made all the long hours, hard work and intense training worth it!"

— Brooke Wortham



Completing the District course, Wendy Neely (1) strides towards the finish line as she takes first place overall in the District.

Running the three-mile course, Keith Lindahl (63), pushes himself to the limit as he strains towards the finish line.



Passing the half way cone at the District Meet, Kim Marks (2) shows style and form while running.

Don't CROSS Bruin COUNTRY

2:30, the bell rings and students gather books and head for buses or find friends to ride home with. However, during the months of September through November, when 2:30 rolled around, it was not the end of the day for the Cross Country team. These dedicated runners had practice every day after school from 3:15 to 6:00, and on rare occasions the team would congregate at Burke Lake to run on Saturdays.

"A typical day at practice begins with the inevitable, often-repeated question: 'How far are we going to run today?'" commented Billy Burke. "Everyone asks that because they are always worried about how much pain the workout is going to cause them. The coaches never worry. They enjoy watching us kill ourselves because they know that we're becoming faster and they aren't the ones who have to suffer."

After stretching, running warm-up laps around the school, and listening to pep talks from coaches Marshall Windsor and Andy Tisinger, the team was ready for their work-out. Grass drills was a new technique added to the Cross Country program this year to improve flexibility and strengthen muscles. "Although grass drills were hard work, they tended to take away from the monotony of long runs every day," said Lara Johnson.

If the team wasn't doing grass drills, they were running around the Lake Braddock area, averaging four to nine miles a day.

Running shoulder to shoulder, heel to heel, Sean Bernabe (67) and James Volpe (66), strive to complete the course in a top position.

After the coaches sent out nearly 3,200 flyers to those who might have an interest in running, approximately 100 boys and girls came out for the Cross Country season. Beginning practices mid-way through August, most runners went to Camp Varsity for training. There they attempted hills and encountered long days of running in the summer sun.

Having so many runners this season contributed to the success of both the boys and girls' Cross Country teams. The "Lady Bruins" had an especially good season, winning the District and State championships and losing the Regional title by only one point. The boys' biggest surprise

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"At the beginning of the season, I always felt pressure to succeed when I was running and I had to put that behind me because I don't run well under pressure."

— Cindy Paseur

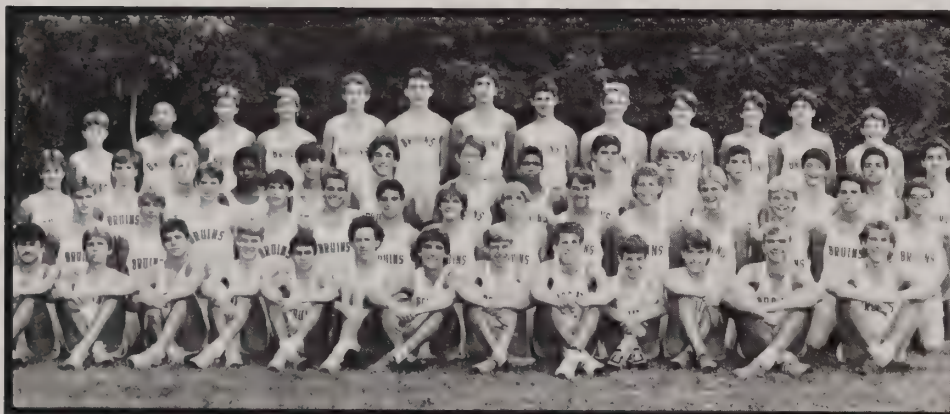
*With a look of determination and concentration, senior **Amir Latif** aims for the finish line during the Oakton/West Springfield meet, where the boys team came in first.*

*During the District Cross Country meet **Lara Johnson** and **Kristen Green** help take running times for the girls' team. The "Lady Bruins" placed first in the District.*



Boys Cross Country

	LB	OPP.
Handley Inv.	2nd	
A.D.'s Inv.	2nd	
James Wood Inv.	3rd	
T. C. Williams	16	32
Oakton	15	40
Palotti	1st	
W. T. Woodson	19	33
UVA Inv.	3rd	
West	17	34
Springfield		
Georgetown	1st	
Prep Inv.	1st	
Robinson	18	34
Oakton/West	16	38/
Springfield		56
Freshman/	1st	
Sophomore meet		
District	1st	
Competition		
Competition		
Regional	3rd	
Competition		
State	3rd	
Competition		



BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY Captains: Sean Bernabe, Marty Daniell, Brian Kelly, Chris McKay; Members: Paschel Aquino, Brad Baker, Jeff Bell, Jeff Bernabe, Mike Berzonsky, Morgan Birge, Arnold Blair, Todd Britt, Brian Brown, Scott Brown, David Browne, Billy Burke, Jeff Cavan, Ian Catlett, Robbie Childs, Michael Cho, Pat Cook, Stephen Cummins, Ed Dickinson, Robert Field, James Fletchall, Geoffrey Fourqurean, Marcus Godhigh, Blake Guy, Vince Hancock, Brian Hayes, Michael Hmara, Jason Hoendorf, Vincent Kraus, Amir Latif, Stephen Lesley, Keith Lindahl, Chris Loundermon, Jason Luettinger, Michael Lynch, Brian Madison, David Martyn, Bill McCanless, John Mentz, Michael Meyer, John Minger, Jonathan Mitchell, Todd Morrisette, Mitch Prothero, Chris Roberts, Daniel Rosenthal, Jason Sattler, Jeff Schmitt, Cory Shane, David Smith, Chris Sounders, Reede Taylor, Brett Urbach, James Volpe, David Whitestone. Coach: Marshall Windsor.



*With speed, endurance and the effort to win, **Chris Roberts** runs the 3-mile course during a dual meet against Robinson.*



Stretching is an essential part of running so as to prevent an injury. Terri Albertazzi shows her concern for injury as she does a gluteal stretch.

Cross Country (cont.)

this season was the Georgetown Prep Invitational, where they beat rivals Woodbridge and Annandale and placed first. The boys also placed first at Districts, second at Regionals, and third at State.

Key runners this year were senior **Billy Burke**, who placed third at State, seniors **Brian Kelly** and **Chris McKay**, and junior **Vince Hancock**. Key runners for the "Lady Bruins" were seniors **Susan Volpe**, **Kim Marks**, junior **Kim Desmond** and senior **Wendy Neely**, who finished second at State.

"We believe that it was the sense of competition, not only with other teams, but among the team members, as well as team unity, which contributed to our success," commented Wendy Neely and Kim Marks.

On a warm sunny day, Renee Bottka, Ginger Rittenhouse, Nicole Hayes, and Terri Albertazzi take a warm-up lap around the school before enduring a hard work-out of running 6 miles.

Geoff Fourquarean leads the chase pack during an intense race at Woodson while John Minger, Marty Daniell, Steve Lesley, and David Martyn follow close behind.



GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY Captains: Kim Desmond, Kim Marks, Wendy Neely, Susan Volpe; **Members:** Christine Albertazzi, Teri Anne Albertazzi, Maya Anzulovic, Jennifer Barbour, Brenda Bohn, Renee Bottka, Jodi Brandt, Kathryn Brown, Rachel Collins, Anne Day, Carol Deangelis, Tara Desmond, Margo Diccico, Kristin Doherty, Jennifer Dombrow, Tracy Fore, Susan Fredrick, Kristen Green, Gretchen Grozier, Nicole Hayes, Sharon Hmara, Amy Howard, Leigh Howard, Lara Johnson, Andrea Kondik, Susan Kulvich, Karen Leonard, Amy Lyon, Charlyne Mattox, Amy Merten, Nancy Moulton, Colleen Mulherin, Christy Neely, Cindy Pasur, Ginger Rittenhouse, Tammy Roupas, Vida Russell, Kevaleen Ryan, Kristen Schoere, Liz Shaw, Nora Skikes, Kim Silinskie, Liz Skokan, Allison Wieder, Shawnda Wilson, Terri Wise, Brooke Wortham. **Managers:** Angela Griffith, Kem White. **Coaches:** Angela Hensley, Andy Tisinger.

Girls Cross Country LB OPP.

Handley Inv.	1st	
A.D.'s Inv.	1st	
James Wood Inv.	1st	
T. C. Williams	15	50
Oakton	15	50
Palotti Inv.	1st	
W. T. Woodson	19	40
UVA Inv.	1st	
West	17	38
Springfield		
Georgetown	1st	
Prep Inv.		
Robinson	17	36
Oakton/West	16	36/
Springfield		50
Freshman/	1st	
Sophomore meet		
District	1st	
Competition		
Regional	2nd	
Competition		
State	1st	
Competition		

Striving towards an ace

The girl's varsity tennis team ended the regular season with seven wins and three losses, and went on to play in Districts, where **Kimber Bear**, Captain **Katie Adair**, and Captain **Lynne Yankosky** all turned in winning matches. Team unity was strong and the new coach, **Laraine M. Smith**, a psychology teacher, was held in high reverence by the players.

"Tennis is fun and you get to know a lot of people," commented **Kimber Bear**, "Coach Smith is great!" Coach Smith ranked **Lynne Yankosky** as the number

one player with **Melanie Ford** ranked as number two. The team's strongest opponent was **W. T. Woodson**, to whom they lost.

Altogether the tennis team seemed to be well-rounded in attitudes, sportsmanship, and appreciation of their coach and each other.

Back at the baseline Sophomore Pam Kulbacki begins to lob the ball into the air to push her opponent back.



Senior Lynne Yankosky was one of the captains on the tennis team as well as being ranked number one. During a meet against Robinson she returns the ball with determination to score another point.

Returning a baseline shot Junior Melanie Ford hits a fierce backhand. Ranked number two and playing for her third season, Ford's experience contributed greatly to the team.



"My most memorable moments are past season competition. District and Regional play really brings the team together."

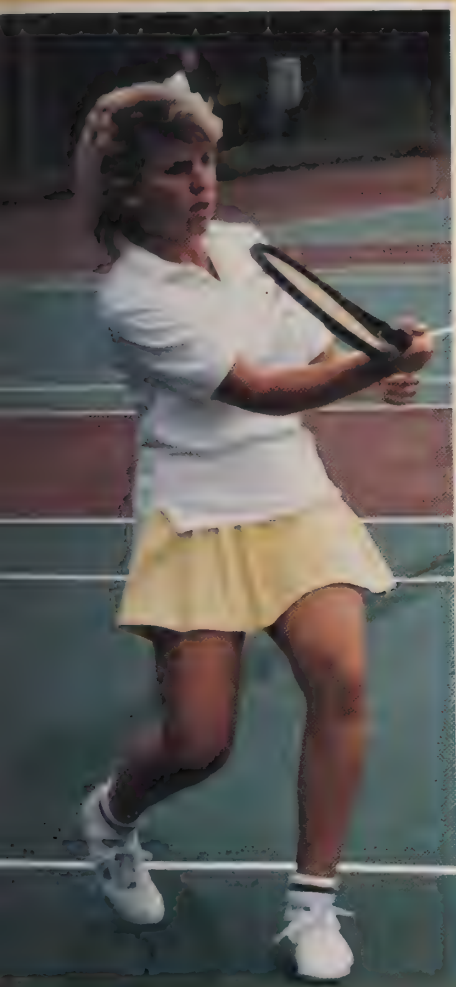
— **Michelle McGuirk**





Easing through a shot Captain **Katie Adair** warms up before a match against Woodson.

After hitting a solid approach shot **Kimber Bear** follows up at the net with a forehand volley. Form is an important part to executing a perfect shot.



VARSITY TENNIS Captains: Katie Adair, Lynne Yankosky; Members: Stephanie Albrecht, Kimber Bear, Alison Conley, Melanie Ford, Anne Hyatt, Pamela Kulbacki, Michelle McGuirk, Montserrat Miller, Shannon Smeeton, Jennifer Worden. Manager: Megan Trick. Coach: Lorraine Smith.

Girls Tennis

	LB	OPP.
Woodson	2	7
Oakton	8	1
T. C. Williams	4	5
West Springfield	7	2
Robinson	8	1
Woodson	2	7
Oakton	9	0
T. C. Williams	9	0
West Springfield	6	3
Robinson	9	0



Unwilling to let her opponent push her back **Shannon Smeeton** focuses on the ball and concentrates on driving the ball back over the net to deep court.

Chipping his way out of a sand trap, Junior **Sean Lynch** demonstrates his ability to make a tough shot.

Golf fan **Kurt Moore** looks on with Junior Captain **Steve Gordon** to give a suggestion on the way the ball might break.

Putting all his power into his strokes, Junior **Chris Crippen** uses an iron to drive the ball onto the green.



Varsity Golf

	LB	OPP.
Edison	179	221
Robinson	159	159
West Potomac	179	182
Woodson	173	172
T. C. Williams	163	192
West	160	146
Springfield		
Robinson	180	163
Oakton	161	148



VARSITY GOLF Captains: Chris Gomez, Steve Gordon; Members: Chris Crippen, Geoff Guy, Alexander Jamieson, James Lewis, Sean Lynch, Corey Randall, Jeff Schird, Andrew Viglucci. Coach: Dan Griel.





Going "fore" the green

Composed of only juniors and sophomores, the golf squad was young and enthusiastic, playing the season with spirit and poise. For the first time in Lake Braddock history, there were no seniors putting away on the greens.

*Form is an important part of golf; it comes with experience, concentration and practice, as demonstrated by Captain **Chris Gomez** after he drives the ball down the fairway.*



Was there an absence of leadership and experience on the golf course then? "No," said **Andy Viglucci**, a sophomore, "I feel the juniors, especially **Steve Gordon** and **Chris Gomez**, gave enough leadership to the team."

Although their 3-5 record may not have matched past seasons, the Bruin golfers were very confident with the experience that they gained. Three of their five losses were by only a three-stroke margin, so the ability to play the game couldn't be entirely measured by the final score alone. Junior captains **Chris Gomez** and **Steve Gordon** led the team with relentless play, keeping the attitude of winners who "never have the heart to give up."

Why play golf? As **Andy Viglucci** explained, "My parents play golf and they got me involved in it. I also like the individual part of the game; there is no one to back you

*Taking a rest until their turn on the fairway **Chris Gomez**, **Geoff Guy**, **Corey Randall**, and **Alex Jamieson** study other players.*

***Chris Crippen** concentrates heavily in order to sink the ball into the hole for par, while casually **Sean Lynch** looks on in admiration.*

up. It's all up to you." **Geoff Guy** commented, "I worked at a golf course over the summer and that's when I realized what a fun and challenging sport it was."

In their pursuit of perfection, the team members had to practice a lot, both mentally and physically. Before each match, challenge matches were held to determine the six golfers who would play in the upcoming meet.

"The team shows a lot of potential for the future and hopefully, with the experience gathered this season, they can earn back those one-stroke losses next year," remarked Coach **Dan Griel**.



Pleased with the prospect of another victory, Michelle Malebranche, Stephanie Frankiewicz, and Robyn Gurinsky look on in support of their team.

In a game against Robinson Kelly Hook prepares to take a shot on goal. The Bruins ended up winning.



"I really enjoyed field hockey this year. The people on the team were a lot of fun and I had some great times that I'll never forget. I think Coach Miller is not only a good coach, but also a good person and friend."

— Teri O'Shea

As a Robinson opponent approaches, Stephanie Chong skillfully maneuvers the ball around her opponent in order to pass to a waiting teammate.



"Sticking" together

"This is the most talent that the team has ever had," stated coach Diane Miller. "The girls really know how to work together, because they've been playing together for four years."

The 1986 Varsity Field Hockey Team proved her right by ending their season with a 10-0 record. Teri O'Shea was high scorer, with 18 out of the team's 32 goals. Captain Kathi Nidiffer led the team in assists. Stephanie Chong and Kelly Hooke were other strong offensive players. Defensively, captain Michelle Kime, and Chris Rives were a main force in stopping the oncoming opponents.

The team, having 10 returning Varsity players, was one of the "strongest and most aggressive teams in the area," commented Coach Miller. One example of their determination to win was

Warming up for a big game against Robinson, Michelle Kime flicks the ball to a teammate.

During an after-school practice, Liz Wheeler stands ready to protect the goal.

shown in a game against Woodson, their strongest competitor. The score was tied 1-1, forcing them into overtime, then double overtime, then strokes. Finally, showing their strength and talent the Bruins came out on top 2-1, thus winning the district title.

When starting goalie Andrea Rippe was hurt twice during the season, and unable to play for most of the games, Liz Wheeler took over. At the end of the season, the two goalies were proud of the fact that only two goals had been scored against them the entire season.

After an undefeated season, the team went on to Districts. Beating TC Williams and Woodson, they moved on to regionals, but were knocked out in the second game by McLean — 1-0.

Through it all, Coach Miller stressed good sportsmanship as a main point to the game. And, commented Stephanie Frankiewicz, "We're rough and tough and we know how to get the job done; but we have a great time doing it!"



VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY Captains: Michelle Kime, Kathi Nidiffer, Andrea Rippe; Members: Dana Boone, Stephanie Chong, Stephanie Frankiewicz, Robyn Gurinsky, Kelly Hook, Heather Johnson, Debra Maddox, Michelle Malebranche, Teri O'Shea, Erin Oslund, Kris Riley, Chris Rives, Jenny Saffron, Laura Teter, Liz Wheeler. Coach: Diane Miller.

Varsity Field Hockey

	LB	OPP.
T. C.	3	0
Williams		
Langley	3	0
Oakton	2	0
Woodson	1	0
West	2	1
Springfield		
Hayfield	1	0
Robinson	1	0
T. C.	3	0
Williams		
Oakton	1	0
Woodson	1	0
West	4	0
Springfield		
Robinson	1	0
T. C.	5	0
Williams		
Woodson	2	1
District	1st	
Tournament		
Regional	0	1
Tournament (2nd Round — McLean)		

Putting on the power

“Well balanced is the best way to describe this year’s team,” said **Carl Greten**, coach of the J.V. Field Hockey Team. With many returning players, as well as novices who picked up the game well, the team showed great strength, proven in their record of 8-2-2.

What’s field hockey like? It’s an exciting, fast-paced game. Team member **Sue Saunders** described a game against one of their toughest opponents, Woodson High School. “That game was definitely the most exciting. In the last five minutes, we must have taken 500 shots. I was tense, yet excited; I wanted to abandon position and go take shots at the goal to get in on the excitement.”

The strong offense was demonstrated in a game against Oakton,

where five goals were scored. The defense also proved their skill in both of their games against Woodson, where they outmaneuvered a strong offense. Key players included: **Kyra Bazarian**, **Hee Choe**, and **Sabeena Sharma**.

Jenny Pincus summed up the pride of the team by simply saying, “We rule!”

Preparing to drive the ball, Hee Chae swings her stick for power.



In the act of intercepting a pass, offensive player Theresa Korte gets ready to stop the ball.

Defensive player Chris Gliesner uses the hacking technique to take the ball from a T.C. opponent.



J.V. Field Hockey

LB OPP.

Langley	1	0
T. C. Williams	2	0
Oakton	5	0
Woodson	0	1
West	0	1
Springfield		
Hayfield	1	0
Robinson	2	0
T. C. Williams	1	0
Oakton	1	0
Woodson	0	0
West		
Springfield	3	0
Robinson	0	0



JUNIOR VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY Captains: Audrey McDowell, Sebeena Sharma; Members: Kira Bazarian, Debbie Blades, Hee Choe, Kristy Demek, Christine Gleisner, Karen Hall, Amy Heinemann, Kristie Kime, Theresa Korte, Kristin Krug, Wendy Lubell, Leah Macaluso, Christa McIntyre, Jennifer Pincus, Kathleen Powers, Sue Saunders, Balema Smalls. Coach: Carl Greten.



Bruin backers

"Go Bruins" echoed from the stands as the Lake Braddock sports teams competed against other schools. Whether there were 50 fans at a field hockey game on a Tuesday night or 2500 at a varsity football game on a Friday night, Bruin fans were out

braving the weather to support their school.

"Going to the games is great!" commented **Beckie Carpenter**. "Not only do you get to see your friends, but you get to help support the team. I feel the teams appreciate our encouragement." Seventh grader **Michael Fleck** agreed: "Football games are really great. They make me feel a part of the team itself."

*Excited about being at the first football game of the season against Marshall, seventh grader **Brian Baker** displays his football ribbon.*



*Trainers **Leslie Belmont**, **Sara Kelly**, and **Molly Dedham** enjoy the excitement of a varsity football game while standing by on the sidelines ready to assist if the need arises.*



*A Bruin fan jokes with "**Barney Bruin**," the mascot of Lake Braddock.*

Displaying their enthusiasm, the varsity squad brings out the breakthrough sign at halftime. The breakthrough sign is used at every game to help get the football players psyched.

*To cheer on the players, senior **Gayle Plummer** yells some encouraging words.*

*Junior **Heather Darby** yells "Attack" as she finishes a cheer for the defense.*

*Varsity cheerleaders **Jill Betourne** and **Chris Null** show their spirit as the Bruins have just scored a touchdown.*





Cheering the bruins to victory

This year the girls Varsity Cheerleading excelled not only in promoting school spirit but also in the many competitions they entered. Receiving a first place was not uncommon for the varsity squad.

The team was under the leadership of captains **Jill Betourne, Lisa Reeder and Monica Mazza**, along with two sponsors: **Nancy Carraway and Kay Mikula**.

Throughout the year the girls devoted their time three days a

week for practice, sometimes having to get up extra early for an occasional morning practice. This prepared them for perfecting their cheers at games and learning new cheers and building techniques for upcoming competitions.

"Cheerleading is a great deal of responsibility and a time factor. This year we've enjoyed cheering for an outstanding football and basketball team," commented **Christine Taylor**.



FALL VARSITY CHEERLEADING:

Captains: Debbie Lind, Monica Mazza, Lisa Reeder; *Members:* Jill Betourne, Heather Darby, Kelly Jorgansen, Cindy Havens, Kathy Kalvaitis, Maggie Koch, Chris Null, Darcy Ogden, Gayle Plummer, Beth Rose, Jennifer Steele, Heather Sullivan, Traci Thoureen. *Sponsors:* Nancy Carraway, Kay Mikula.



WINTER VARSITY CHEERLEADING:

Captains: Jill Betourne and Monica Mazza; *Members:* Megan Berkey, Robyn Chambers, Jennifer Draham, Kim Higgins, Maggie Koch, Kelly Jorgansen, Darcy Ogden, Mindy Parker, Chris Rives, Emma Schleede, Shannon Smeeton, Lynessa Smith, Heather Sullivan, Christine Taylor, Traci Thoureen. *Sponsors:* Nancy Carraway, Kay Mikula.



While cheering the Bruins on to victory against Woodson, **Traci Thoureen** gets the crowd enthused.

During a game against Woodson, captain **Monica Mazza** leads the squad into the familiar cheer, "Bruins attack!"

The varsity cheerleading squad presents their "hello" cheer to the Jefferson fans.

At the Homecoming game, Julie Ramey models all her paraphernalia in support of the Bruins.

Keeping the crowd excited during a Lake Braddock time out are J.V. cheerleaders Jay Jay Jones, Kim Agnew, and Amy LaBounty.

Wearing the new uniform bought this year for the freshman cheerleaders, Donna Kelly raises the spirits of the basketball team.



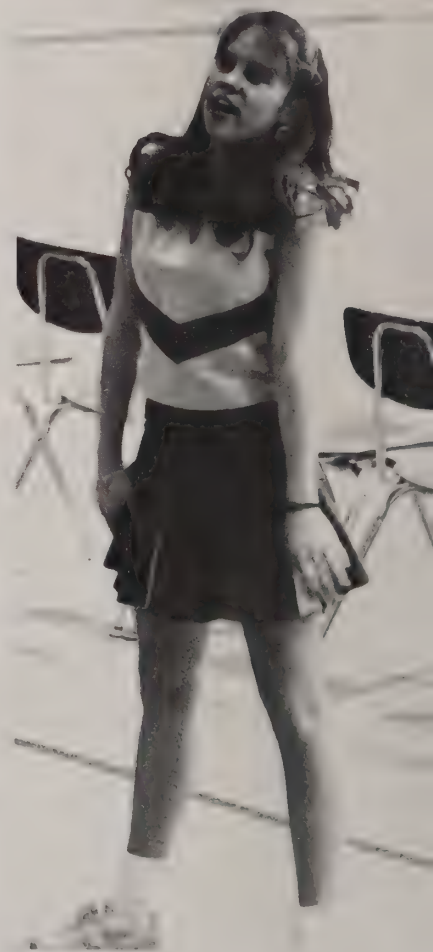
Junior Varsity Fall Cheerleaders

Members: Kim Agnew, Jennifer Bilodeau, Kate Coughlin, Chrys Dalpino, Jennifer Draham, Susan Engel, Shannon Foley, Georgia Hall, Juria Jones, Amy LaBounty, Carroll Lee, Jennifer Mink, Mindy Parker, Emma Schleede, Susan Shearer, Kristin Sweeting, Sasha Walker. *Sponsor:* Nancy Carraway, Kay Mikula, Nancy Yasuda



Junior Varsity Winter Cheerleaders

Members: Kim Agnew, Courtney Anderson, Angela Bradbury, Kate Coughlin, Chrys Dalphino, Susan Engel, Lara Flynn, Margaret Gates, Georgia Hall, Juria Jones, Amy LaBounty, Carroll Lee, Angie McDermott, Jennifer Mink, Angie Mullis, Susan Shearer, Sasha Walker, Jennifer Zulko. *Sponsor:* Nancy Carraway, Kay Mikula, Sue Yasuda



Three cheers for the bruins!

It was hard to miss the Freshman and Junior Varsity cheerleaders in the halls of Lake Braddock, at the pep rallies, and the football and basketball games. They supported the team players by helping them stay psyched with cheers as well as encouraging the fans on.

During halftime, sophomore Susan Engel greets the crowd with an original "Hello" cheer.

J.V. Cheerleader, J. J. Mink, enthusiastically supports the team as they head towards another victory.



Spirit was kept up all the time, with hall signs, breakthru signs, decorated lockers and locker rooms.

Junior Varsity football player Paul Consagra commented, "They really inspired us to put more effort into our game because we knew the squad as always behind us!"

"I like getting up in front of everyone and doing one of the

things I do best!" answered Emma Schleede when asked why she enjoyed cheerleading.

On weekends the Freshman and Junior Varsity squads could often be found at squad sleepovers or just out together. Sophomore Carol Lee said, "The cheerleaders are like a second family to me. Our closeness really helps us work together as a squad and do so well at our competitions."

The freshman cheerleaders psyche the crowd up with their spirited Bruin pride.



FRESHMAN FALL CHEERLEADERS: *Members:* Julie DeAngelis, Carol Gesiotto, Emily Giddens, Aimee Gillison, Bridget Higgins, Donna Kelly, Susan Lee, Susan Marshall, Kim Peterson, Julie Ramsey, Allison Reeder, Joanne Schmidt, Courtney Singleton, Jennifer Sligh, Cheri Stilwell, Dolly Voss. *Sponsors:* Kay Mikula, Nancy Carraway, Sue Yasuda.

FRESHMAN WINTER CHEERLEADERS: *Members:* Julie DeAngelis, Angela Dortch, Carol Gesiotto, Emily Giddens, Aimee Gillison, Bridget Higgins, Janai Mill, Carrie Hogan, Donna Kelly, Kathryn Kelly, Susan Lee, Julie Ramey, Joanne Schmidt, Jennifer Sligh, Cheri Stilwell, Elisha Swinford, Megan Trick, Dolly Voss. *Sponsors:* Nancy Carraway, Kay Mikula, Sue Yasuda.

"Cheerleading is a lot of fun, especially since our squad is so close and that makes us work better together."

— Susan Shearer

"Cheerleading helped me to get to know a lot of people and make some really close friends."

— Angela Dortch

That's entertainment

Though some people think Drill Team is simply half-time entertainment, it's more than just a show. Have you ever tried to be completely synchronized with 38 other people for 3-4 minutes at a time? That's only part of what makes Drill Team such a team sport. When Coach **Jean Worthington** was asked who the stars of the team were she replied, "We don't have stars, because we're a team."

What is Drill Team all about? Not only do they provide school spirit through entertainment, but they were also in various competitions, including: The Capital City Classic, made up of teams from schools in Washington, D.C. and 5 surrounding states, and two national competitions. The team is also active for the school, with calendar sales, and a number of car washes.

Practicing 4-5 hours a week really paid off for the team. Twelve girls from the team were on the National Superstar Drill Team and went to New York to par-

ticipate in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. In addition to that trip, **Heather Tate** and **Tamara Golden** went to Ireland with the Superstar Drill Team. So, one can see Drill Team is more than entertainment.

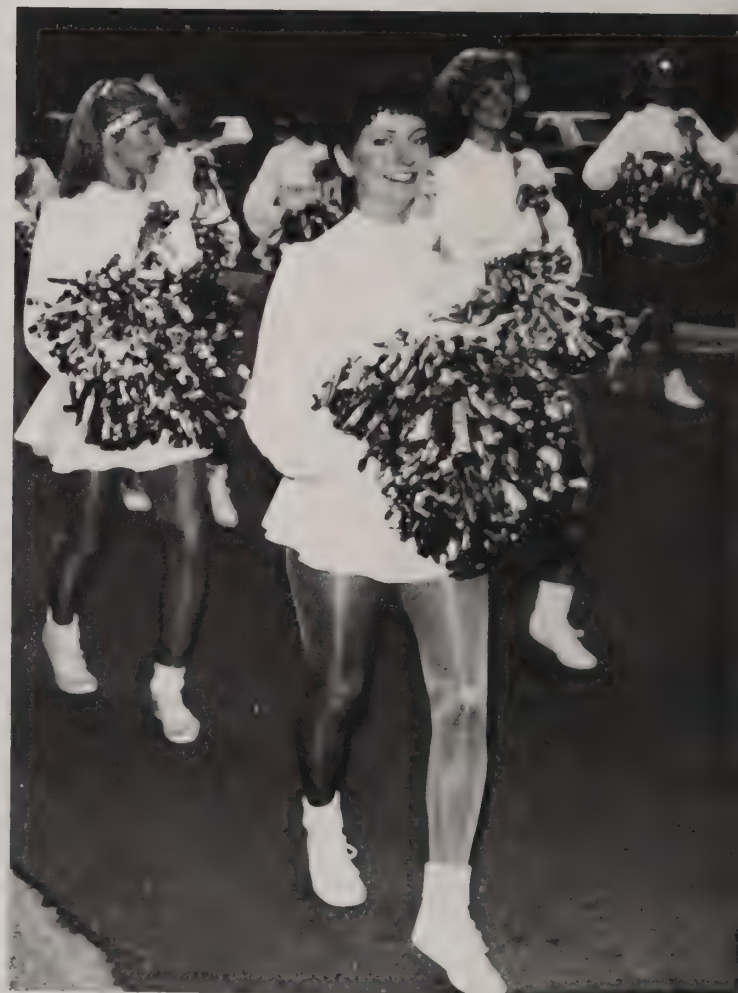
*During the Fall Festival **Carrie Sampson** and **Emily Stauffer** sell various Bruin paraphernalia to raise money for Drill Team.*

Members of the Drill Team show the diversity of their dance. The team often does steps that look unique.



*While marching in the homecoming parade **Jessica Mills** precedes the Marching band.*

***Kristen Calvert**, **Terri Taylor**, and **Yvette Fraga** perform during half time at one of the Bruin basketball games. Precision is a big part of their routine.*





During the football season, Varsity Drill Team dances before the game instead of at half-time. Four of the members strike a pose at the end of their routine.

While raising money for specific events, the Drill Team catches some rays at the same time. Car washes were held quite often by the team because they proved to be such a big money raiser.

Jenny Burbank shows the fun that Drill Team can be. The practice pays off.



Varsity Drill Team Captains: Pauline Arillaga, Kelcie Guiberson, Carrie Sampson, Emily Stauffer, Kim Welsh **Members:** Jenny Burbank, Marcy Buskirk, Kristin Calvert, Robyn Caruthers, Mandy Cole, Melanie Cross, Dede Davis, Joelle Davis, Barbara Foley, Christine Foley, Yvette Fraga, Tamara Golden, Julie Guiberson, Katie Harris, Marion Haynes, Nan-C Kim, Kristen Kline, Hillary Lambert, Leah Macaluso, Mia Macaluse, Jessica Mills, Heather Niebling, Simone Niebling, Stephanie Osborn, Marci Oliver, Kathryn Reynolds, Kim Smith, Heather Tate, Terri Taylor, Stephanie Ter-Maath, Catherine Tweel, Lymari Vazquez, Nicole Vazquez, Cindy Weisberger. **Coach:** Jean Worthington.

Skimming the surface

Through intense practices and very competitive meets, the girls and boys swim and dive team managed to finish the season with an outstanding record. Ranked high in the district, the boys team lost only one meet and the girls lost two.

While most of the swimmers swam only on the high school team, there were a few who swam privately before or after school for other teams such as Curl, Burke, and Solatar. For some swimmers, the routine is grueling: out of bed at 4:30a.m. and in bed at 8:30p.m. As Burke swimmer **Bret Peterson** said, "Swimming changes your whole lifestyle." "I swim for the satisfaction," stated **Leslie Parker**, "and because it makes me feel good about myself." "I think swimming is fun and it's a challenge!" added **Dana Jones**.

Through all the practices, meets, sacrifices and rewards, the swim

and dive team united together as one to represent the purple and gold.

Greg Greentree comes up for a breather while swimming breaststroke.

Showing her form, Leslie Parker digs deep to cut seconds off her freestyle.



Captain Rob Ramey "flies" down the lane.





Exhibiting a perfectly angled backdive, **Todd Blutworth** keeps his momentum.

Before winning first place in the 100-meter backstroke, **Stephanie Laymen** concentrates on reaching the wall.

A member of the dive team practices perfect form before a meet.



Swim and Dive: Members: Carrie Adams, Susan Bartholomew, Doug Beavers, Lesley Belmont, Todd Bloodworth, Stephanie Bogar, Darcy Brown, Karen Edelman, Lisa Farrow, Matt Garten, David Gayer, Amy Heineman, Kristen Sharon Hmara, Kristin Hodes, Tisha Jackson, Heather Jay, Dana Jones, Erin Jones, Laura Kelly, Marissa Kraus, Jennifer Lacheman, Stephanie Landa, Stephanie Layman, Kathy Martinez, Nikki Marshall, Mary Mattox, Becky Matz, Kris May, Mary Ann Nogaki, Laurel Nowacki, Leslie Parker, Alyssa Peterson, Amy Porter, Esbell Sepulveda, Elin Smith, Heather Stallman, Toni Tallarido, Mallissa White, Karen Yangkosky, Richie Asbell, Doug Beavers, Todd Bloodworth, Dan Brown, Rob Butler, Steve Chappel, Bill Cocolis, Curt Dalgaard, Frank Deronja, Scott Erb, John Enzmann, Mike Fine, Matt Garten, David Gayer, Tag Greason, Greg Greentree, Bobby Hodes, Paul Hopper, Ted Huang, James Kay, Mike Kulbacki, Jim Magner, David Martinez, Casey McConnel, Ira Paul, Bret Peterson, Rob Ramey, Chris Rankin, Blake Reiser, Mike Riccoboni, Mike Rush, Kevin Schaar, Martin Schaller, Jay Schumacher, Andrew Strauss, Stuart Strauss, Brian Tilton, Chris Yenrick. **Managers:** Dernick Lindberg, Scott McDaniel, Sabrina Wang. **Coach:** Diane Underwood, Robert Carvagao.

Boys Swim and Dive

	LB OPP	
Oakton	117	55
West Springfield	126	46
Robinson	104	68
T.C. Williams	134	37
Woodson	64	104

Girls Swim and Dive

	LB OPP	
Oakton	144	57
West Springfield	95	57
Robinson	68	104
T.C. Williams	131	41
Woodson	68	104

"We have but one
and only one
ambition . . . to be
the best." — *Brian Kelly*

Led this season by senior captains **Sean Bernabe**, **Billy Burke**, **Jim Carlson**, **Brian Kelly**, **Chris McKay**, and **Rudy Watkins**, the Boys' Indoor Track Team proved to be championship material. Maintaining an undefeated record, like the Girls' Indoor Team, these runners, jumpers and shot putters worked long, hard, enduring hours to prepare for meets at Episcopal High School and George Mason University. The atmosphere at these meets was tense and nerve-racking as each athlete applied themselves to their event, hoping to do as well as they did in practices.

"Most of our interval workouts are just as intense as our races. There exists a lot of competition within the team for the top slots. In most cases, running a race is easier than doing a workout," commented captain **Brian Kelly**. Returning veterans were **Kevin Hundelt**, high jumper, and milers **Sean Bernabe**, **Billy Burke**, **Robbie Childs**, and **Brian Kelly**. New talents included **Danny Guynes**, long jumper; **Allen Johnson**, long jumper and hurdler, and **Jay Mentz**, 1000 meters.

"They worked very hard to get better every day," commented Coach **Marshall Windsor**.

*Executing perfect form, **Allen Johnson** leaps toward the ceiling to complete the long jump.*

*Rounding the corner of the 800-meter run, **Chris Lounderman** strives to keep ahead of his opponents.*

***Chris McDowell** pushes off from his vaulting pole to achieve the 12'6" mark set for him.*





Brian Kelly leads the pack of Bruin boys as they round the turn in the 1600-meter run.

With concentration and endurance, Warren Law positions the shot before throwing.



To add to the overall score of the undefeated record of the Bruin track team, Chris Ammon strives toward the finish line in the 55 meter dash.



BOYS' INDOOR TRACK: Captains: Sean Bernabe, Billy Burke, Jim Carlson, Brian Kelly, Chris McKay and Rudy Watkins; Members: Denny Alexander, Chris Ammon, Luis Aponte, Eric Axelson, Brad Baker, Jeff Bernabe, Morgan Birge, Phil Blair, Jay Bradley, Todd Britt, Brian Brown, Scott Brown, David Browne, Chris Burke, Jeff Canavan, Richard Cariens, Jason Carlson, Ian Catlett, Robbie Childs, Mike Cho, Eric Cohen, Jon Cohen, Pat Cook, Chris Cralle, Barret Crane, Mike Eader, Brian Ecker, Chris Erskin, Bobby Feisee, Rob Field, James Fletchall, Pat Fontana, Geoff Fourgurean, Jason Fuller, David Gallent, Matt Gibson, Marcus Godhigh, Chris Gomez, Tom Gorgen, Danny Guynes, Vince Hancock, Jason Harris, Jon Hirst, Mike Hmara, Jason Hochndorf, Kevin Hundelt, Dan Jasmer, Allen Johnson, Hwan Kim, Doug Koster, Jason Lanmon, Amer Latif, Warren Law, Scott Layton, Keith Lindhal, Chris Loundremon, Mike Lovan, Mike Mahar, Dvai Martyn, Chris McDowell, Jason Mentz, Jay Mentz, Mike Meyer, John Minger, Duane Morris, John Morrisette, Scott Moss, Todd Nay, Matt OBrien, James Paseur, Mitch Prothero, Reggie Rampall, Sean Reider, Joey Rodriguez, Dan Rosenthal, Jay Sattler, Jeff Schmitt, Mark Shannon, David Singh, David Smith, Chris Souders, Jack Spaulding, Eric Steinhauer, Herman Suarez, Marc Tate, John Theiss, Kurt Thielhorn, Mark Thompson, James Tucker, Orlando Vega, James Volpe, Fred Walke, Chris Williams, Don Zinn. Coaches: Pete Bendorf, Bob Digby, Angela Hensley, Mike Marks and Marshall Windsor.

Boys Indoor Track

	<i>LB</i>
Robinson/	
Oakton	1st
Woodson/	
T. C. Williams	1st
Freshman/	
Sophomore meet	1st
G.M.U. Inv.	
Finals	1st
T. C. Williams/	
Robinson	1st
West Springfield/	
Woodson	1st
District	
Competition	1st
Regional	
Competition	1st
State	
Competition	1st

Practicing every day after school with the exception of an occasional six a.m. practice for hurdlers, high jumpers and shot putters, the team ran, jumped and putted their way to success.

Angela Griffith looks toward the track, while Adria Hicks talks about the upcoming 4X400 meter relay they have to run.



Girls Indoor Track

	<i>LB</i>
Robinson/	
Oakton	1st
Woodson/	
T. C. Williams	1st
Freshman/	
Sophomore meet	1st
G.M.U. Inv.	
Finals	1st
T. C. Williams/	
Robinson	1st
West Springfield/	
Woodson	1st
District	
Competition	1st
Regional	
Competition	1st
State	
Competition	1st



GIRLS' INDOOR TRACK: Captains: Dana Boone, Tracie Coggins, Adria Hicks, April Hicks, Kim Marks, Wendy Neely and Susan Volpe; Members: Beth Archer, Tondra Bray, Michele Brent, Kelly Brown, Kerri Burke, Tiffany Carpenter, Steph Chong, Rachel Collins, Carol Deangelis, Margo Deccico, Kim Desmond, Tara Desmond, Dina Durham, Kristen Eldenbaum, Carey Foor, Stephanie Frankiewicz, Angie Gallard, Kristen Gisvold, Angela Griffith, Gretchen Grozier, Kelley Harlow, Nicole Hayes, Kristen Hoehndorf, Amy Howard, Jennifer Kazem, Clarissa Lewis, Nicole Loundermom, Amy Lyon, Elizabeth Madison, Charlyne Mattox, Caroline McCormick, Amy Merten, Colleen Mulherin, Cricket Neely, Jeanell Noggie, Kem Nutting, Erin Oslund, Cindy Paseur, Brooke Pietrzak, Ginger Rittenhouse, Sherri Robert, Vida Russell, Kev Ryan, Heather Scavetti, Liz Shaw, Michelle Sperry, Jenny Summers, Susan Tilton, Alyssa Watkins, Kim Williams, Shawnda Wilson, Teri Wise, Jennifer Wolfe, Emily Wu. Coaches: Pete Bendorf, Bob Digby, Angela Hensley, Mike Marks and Andy Tisinger.



Coming to the last stretch of the two-mile run, Kristen Eldebaumb and Emily Wu put forth their best effort to achieve a low time.

Not quite clearing the high jump bar, sophomore Kim Williams exhibits a concentrated effort.





On the right track

"Defending the state title is going to be a challenge," commented **Andy Tisinger** when asked if the Lady Bruins could win the state title for the third year in a row.

Losing All-America **Cathron Birge** to college did not hold the team back as they maintained an undefeated record. Contributing to the team's record, hard work, endurance and long hours of practice made the Bruins the most feared and most challenging team to compete against in the Northern District. With returning veteran

sprinters, seniors **Dana Boone**, **Adria Hicks**, **April Hicks** and juniors **Angela Griffith** and **Caroline McCormick**, the Lady Bruins put on quite a show when they stepped onto the tracks of Episcopal High School and George Mason University. Other strengths in the team included milers **Kim Marks**, **Wendy Neely**, and **Susan Volpe** along with shot putter **Tracie Coggins**. Of course mixed in with these veterans were new faces and new talents, such as **Liz Shaw**, 2 miler; **Brooke Pitrezak**, miler; **Kelly Harlow**, 500 meters and **Stephanie Frankiewitz**, high jumper.

"I am quite proud to be able to say that I am a part of the Lake Braddock track team," said **Caroline McCormick**. "We have been state champions for the last two years and we have a chance at it again this year because our team has such depth. The best part though, is that we *are* a team ... whether we're state champions or not."

***Amy Merten** heads the Bruin one-mile pack of runners, as the timer on the sidelines yells out the running times.*



*Showing a great amount of force shot putter **Susan Tilton** gives it her all to put forth the shot.*

*Ahead of all the rest, sprinter **Caroline McCormick** comes into the stretch of the 55 meter dash.*



Shake, tumble, and roll

This year's team is definitely one of the most talented teams I've ever coached," commented **Anne Ripley**, coach of the girls' gymnastics team. Junior all-arounds **Misty Minger** and **Shannon Propps** led the team to victory in an undefeated dual meet season. Victories at two large invitationals, South Lakes and Parkview, helped qualify them for the Regional meet.

Captains **Tammy Burnette** and **Kriste Mehew** gave consistent, strong performances. Other stand-outs were seniors **Beth Sullivan**, junior **Nancy McElvain**, and sophomore **Dede Davis**. Although there were many impressive individual performances, the team was successful because of

the tremendous amount of depth as a unit. From the graceful floor routines to the overwhelming performances on beam and bars, the girls powered through meets, always seeming to land on their feet.

*With intense concentration **Wendy Rodenberg** performs her beam routine for a victory over Chantilly.*

*Moving with grace and style captain **Tammy Burnette** begins her floor routine.*

***Misty Minger** executes a perfect handstand on the uneven bars.*





Using her power and flexibility, **Shannon Propps** concentrates while executing a split jump in perfect form.

Demonstrating strength and control, senior **Beth Sullivan** begins her beam routine. Gymnastics involves a great deal of strength and balance.

Stretching to her fullest, **Dede Davis** takes out all stops and performs at a 10.0 level.



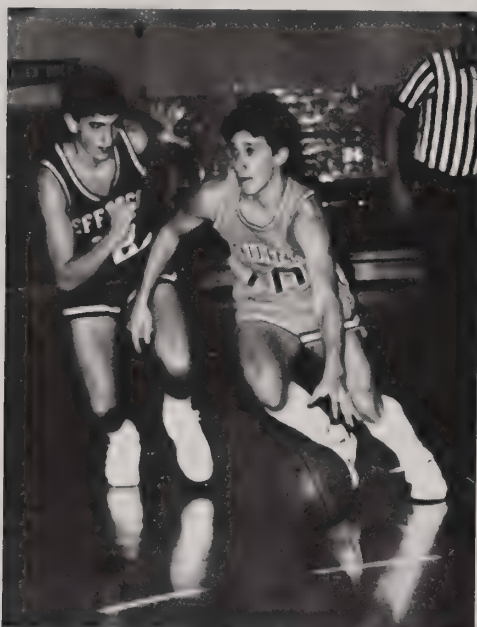
GIRLS VARSITY GYMNASTICS: Captains: Tammy Burnette, Kriste Mehew; Members: Christy Brady, Dede Davis, Cheryl Dix, Kelcie Guiberson, Nancy McElvain, Misty Minger, Julie Minton, Franci Niles, Kathryn Noll, Kacey Northam, Shannon Propps, Wendy Rodenberg, Andrea Seward, Beth Sullivan; Coaches: Ann Ripley, Jay Coakley.

GIRLS' GYMNASTICS

	LB	OPP
Chantilly	W	L
South Lakes		
Invitational	W	L
Park View/		
Handley	W	L
Park View		
Invitational	W	L
Oakton	W	L
L. B. North/ South		
Invitational	2nd	
Robinson	W	L
West Springfield	W	L
Woodson	W	L

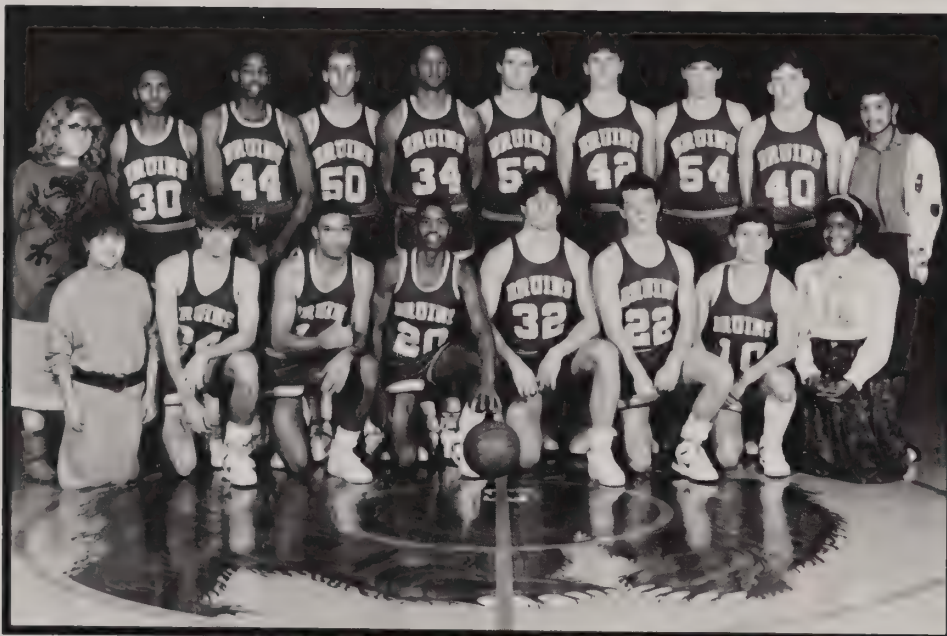
With ball in hand and quickness of foot, Mark Pino eases by a Jefferson opponent.

Determination and skill are what makes Hubert Davis one of the highest scoring players on the team. Planning to add to his already high total, he goes in for a shot.

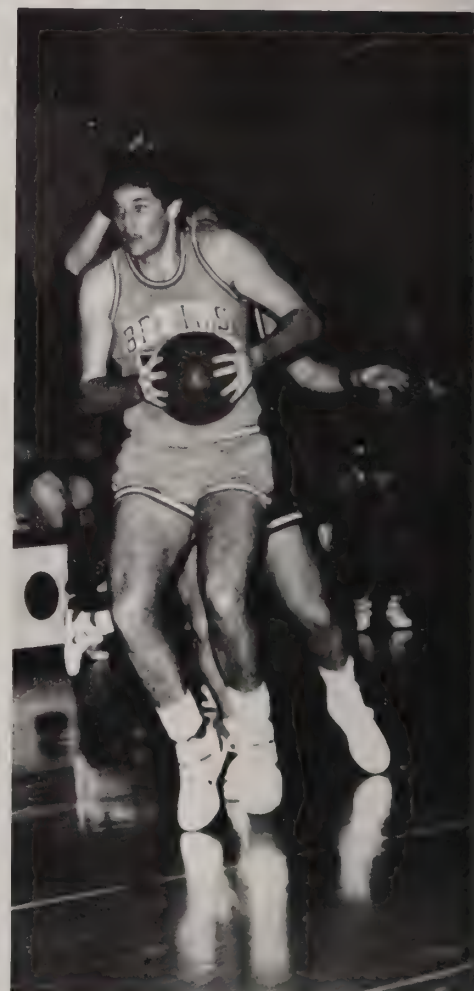


Boys Varsity Basketball

	LB	OPP
Annandale	60	53
Jefferson	60	49
Wakefield	76	49
Herndon	50	38
Hayfield	81	73
Paw Creek-	98	23
Charlotte, N.C.		
South Mechlenburg,	92	75
N.C.		
Edison	81	70
W. T. Woodson	66	49
W. Potomac	77	70
Robinson	84	80
W. Springfield	NA	NA
T.C. Williams	74	78
Mt. Vernon	77	72
Oakton	71	62
W. T. Woodson	W	L
Robinson	L	W
W. Springfield	46	43
T.C. Williams	55	45
Oakton	NA	NA



BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL: Captains: Mark Luce, Mike Walton, Jason Coleman. Members: Mark Pino, Alex Rockymore, Marcus Crockett, Cliff Crug, Marc Luce, Mike Walton, Byron Ogden, Jason Coleman, Mike Rutherford, Matt Fluet, Hubert Davis, Jay Bunnell, Charlie Shelley, Matt Brown. Coach: Mike Wells.



Charlie Shelley prepares for the shot while fighting off Jefferson's defense.



Extending the boundaries

"This is the best team that Lake Braddock has ever had at playing transition basketball," commented Coach Mike Wells. "Traditionally, the pace has been slow and more deliberate; but this year's team plays at a faster pace and handles the ball well on the move."

Led by captains Jason Coleman, Mark Luce, and Mike Walton, the varsity team had a winning season with a final record of — wins and — losses. The team was experienced and well prepared for their opponents, having lost only four seniors in 1986.

Offensively, Hubert Davis and Jason Coleman led the team in scoring, sometimes each tallying

up to — points a game. On the defensive side, seniors Mark Luce and Mike Walton helped close down their opponents' scoring drives.

The fans, said Coach Wells "helped immensely. Early in the season at the Hayfield game the score was very close. Our fans helped us pull it out."

For the first time in Lake Braddock history, the team traveled out of state to play. They played two teams and won both games in Charlotte, North Carolina.

"Staying in the hotel and being away from home really brought us closer together as a unit," commented Cliff Krug. "It was hard to play away from home without our fans, but we managed to pull it through."

Mark Luce prepares to pass to a teammate in hopes of a quick basket.

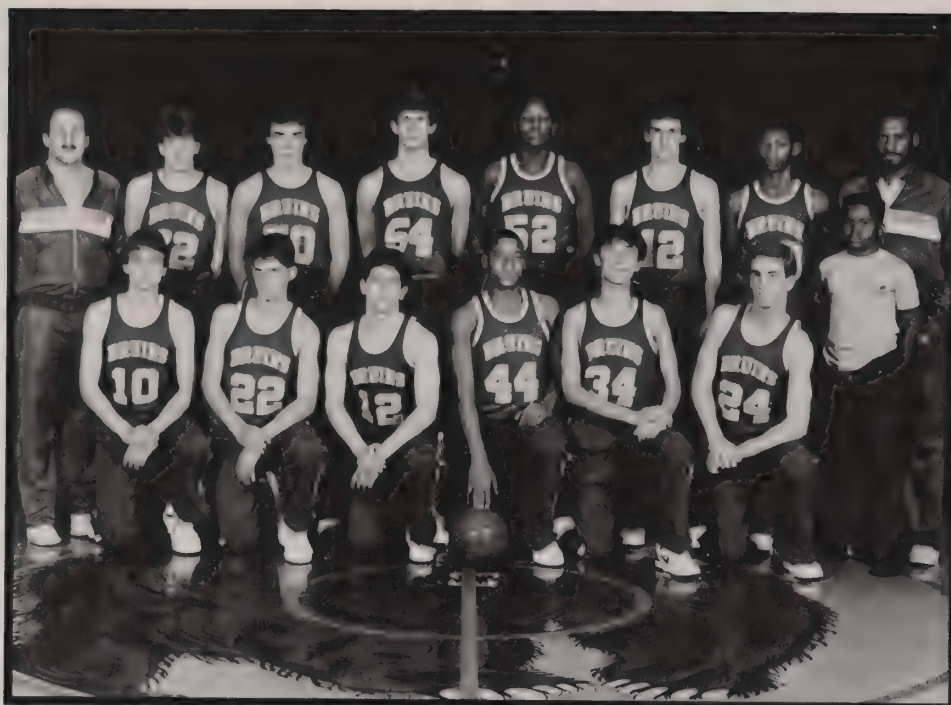


Pre-game support helps psyche Jason Coleman up for the upcoming game.

Even the fatigue that comes from this demanding sport can't hinder the team's encouragement for each other.

Boys J.V. Basketball

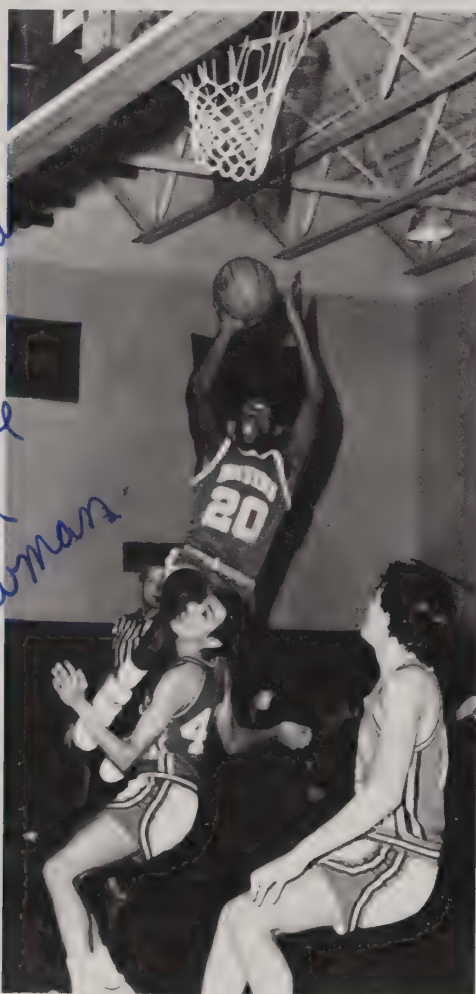
	LB	OPP
Annandale	69	65
Jefferson	66	64
St. Stephens	56	55
Wakefield	66	48
Herndon	48	41
Hayfield	68	42
Edison	38	39
Stuart	49	58
Oakton	66	65
W. T. Woodson	48	46
W. Potomac	71	60
Robinson	39	49
Oakton	58	45
W. Springfield	51	56
Mt. Vernon	45	58
T. C. Williams	59	64
W. T. Woodson	53	61
Robinson	64	52
W. Springfield	37	38
T.C. Williams	61	60
West Springfield	67	43



BOYS JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL Captain: Darrius Fenton; Members: Raymond Tate, Aaron Lowman, David Holland, Elgin Holston, Chris Rogers, Clayton Thompson, Brian Callaghan, Eric Kearney, David Bell, Chad Haley, Sung Lee, Jeff Harkins. Managers: Roger Smith, Cameron Strickland. Coach: Matt Halverson.



To Alis
At first we didn't get
along, but as the year
went by we became
friends. Have a nice
summer and remem-
ber me always
Love
Aaron
20 Lowman



Team captain **Darrius Fenton** skillfully dribbles down the court unwilling to let any opponent get near enough to take the ball away.

As if flying through the air, **Aaron Lowman** shoots the ball with impact for two points.



Two more for the Bruins

The Bruins' Freshman and Junior Varsity Basketball teams had a successful season due to the well rounded and experienced players. Key players for the freshman team included **Brian McNeill**, **Kal Truesdale**, **Richard Dixon**, **Brett Harn**, and **Al Flowers**, while **Eric Kearny** and **Darius Denton** aided in producing a competitive Junior Varsity team. In each team there was no one "superstar," instead, each player is an individual was expected to

put forth 100% effort and be a team player.

Hard working and high spirited, the teams aimed their shots at getting into the tournaments of higher play such as districts, regionals, and states.

The freshmen had a new head coach this year, **Brian Sonnek**. There were no questions asked about the new coach though since previously he had been the assistant coach for three years. Both coach Sonnek and coach Halver-

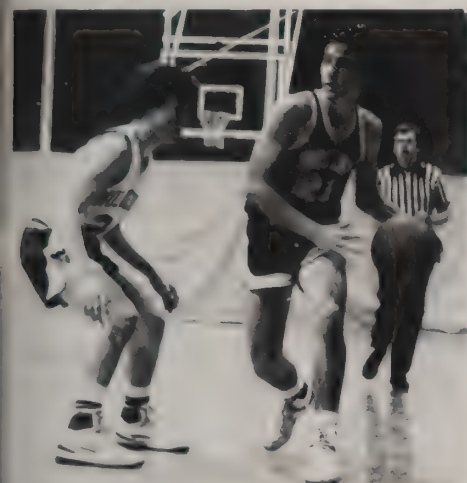
son played basketball in high school which helped them to understand the players.

Tough opponents for the Freshmen included Hammond and while the Junior Varsity team prepared for Robinson and T. C. Williams. The Junior Varsity team pulled off a 56 to 55 win over Oakton in a last second shot. This is proof of the team's ability and determination to win.

When asked what was so special about the two teams that at times were found diving for the top of the "hill" to escape running extra sprints, coach **Halverson** exclaimed "They have a lot of personality!"

getting ready to pass the ball to a teammate freshman **Richard Dixon** moves the ball down court.

Scott Blanchette checks the scoreboard while others watch the Bruins tally up another two points.



Wide open **Brian McNeill** waits to receive the ball so he can move it to the opponent's basket.

Sophomore **Eric Kearney** stretches around a Thomas Jefferson opponent to bounce pass the ball to a teammate.



BOYS FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: Captains: Brian McNeill, Kyle Truesdell; Members: Pat Carley, Brett Harn, John Kraus, John Stynchula, Richard Dixon, Matt Holt, Scott Blanchette, Al Flowers, Craig Osborne, Brian Hooks, Chris George. Coach: Brian Sonnek.

Boys Freshman Basketball

	LB	OPP
Lee	64	47
Edison	45	42
St. Stephens	58	45
George Washington	55	56
Hayfield	54	65
Hayfield	67	42
Stuart	60	49
Edison	62	43
Oakton	70	66
Woodson	44	59
West Potomac	70	55
Robinson	39	40
Oakton	40	34
Mt. Vernon	77	62
Woodson	43	51
West Springfield	59	55
Robinson	51	45
George Washington	45	68
West Springfield	63	54
Hammond	63	79
District Tournament		

Girls Varsity Basketball

	LB	OPP
Annandale	50	52
Jefferson	64	17
Wakefield	80	27
Herndon	56	57
Hayfield	60	36
South Lakes	50	52
Potomac	57	49
McLean	60	42
Edison	70	35
W. T. Woodson	65	41
West Potomac	59	41
Robinson	55	45
T. C. Williams	57	34
Mt. Vernon	43	49
Oakton	34	37
West Springfield	55	37
W. T. Woodson	52	37
Robinson	56	57
West Springfield	63	33
T. C. Williams	59	34



GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL: *Captain:* Kathi Nidiffer; *Members:* Collette Cunningham, Liz Wheeler, Diane Scheetz, Grace Martindell, Michelle Wyrick, Kathy Bennett, Karen Jenkins, Emily Rice, Kim Schorer, Laura Teter, Rochelle Romney. *Coach:* Melissa Trowbridge.



Liz Wheeler celebrates the Bruin victory early as teammates watch on for assurance.

Preparing to make a fast rebound, Karen Jenkins competes with a Woodson opponent for possession.

Releasing the basketball to an awaiting teammate Laura Teter out-thinks her opponent.





Bustin' for the banner

"The team's goal for the season was to put the first district banner up on the gym wall," announced team captain **Kathi Nidiffer**. After opening the season with a close loss to the Anandale Atoms (55-53) the team powered back more determined than before.

Throughout the season Coach **Melissa Trowbridge** challenged the girls to obtain their goal. According to **Diane Scheetz**, a typical practice consisted of "skill drills, scrimmaging, a great deal of running, and work on offensive and defensive plays."

Laura Teter commented, "There is always room for improvement. I like to practice outside shots."

Liz Wheeler expressed her feelings by saying, "I've been playing basketball for four years and each year it has gotten better and better."

With much hard work and dedication the Lady Bruins had a very successful and rewarding season.

*Sophomore **Karen Jenkins** lets no one stand in her way as she proceeds into a lay-up for the two point basket.*

*Clearly out-maneuvering her Woodson opponent **Emily Rice** dribbles the ball down court while communicating with her team.*

***Kathi Nidiffer**, along with other teammates, take a water break during a time out.*



Having a ball

Why would anyone willingly choose to stay after school and sweat for a couple of hours? For the girls on the J.V. Basketball team, the answer was easy: "Basketball's the best!" said Captain Audrey McDowell. Pam Kulbacki offered another reason: "to keep in shape over the winter."

Whatever the reason they played, the girls were ready for a challenge. They all agreed that Robinson and Woodson were their toughest opponents. "That's where the best athletes are," said Julie Direnzo.

Team members showed strong support for their coach, Annette Wiseman. "Strong-willed and caring," was how Kulbacki described her. Added Elizabeth Kamps, "She's awesome!"

Careful not to be caught for traveling, Chris Gleisner stops and pivots on her left foot enabling her to pass to a teammate back court.



Girls J.V. Basketball

	LB	OPP
Annandale	16	41
Jefferson	49	22
Wakefield	40	15
Herndon	38	18
Hayfield	42	25
Edison	45	27
Oakton	20	24
W. T. Woodson	21	25
W. Potomac	25	30
Robinson	27	29
Oakton	30	23
T. C. Williams	37	37
Mt. Vernon	40	47
W. Springfield	34	26
W. T. Woodson	29	32
Robinson	26	33
W. Springfield	24	18
T. C. Williams	40	18
Oakton	NA	NA



GIRLS JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL Captains: Audrey McDowell, Pam Kulbacki; Members: Wendy Lubell, Kristie Schorer, Kristie Kime, Theresa Korte, Toni Williams, Crissy Thomas, Leslie Seigle, Julie Direnzo, Kate Powers, Kelly Mulherin, Mindy Jeter, Julie Smith, Chris Gleisner, Elizabeth Kamps. Coach: Annette Wiseman.





Pam Kulbacki watches the ball so she can move in for the rebound when it falls through the hoop.

Unwilling to let the Woodson player trap her in, Audrey McDowell quickly dribbles away from the corner of the court.



Early in the game Coach Wiseman pulls the team in to discuss strategy and make sure everyone is clear on the game plan.

Late Powers sets up the offense while watching opponents' movements.

Hard work and determination

Following an outstanding season last year, the Bruin varsity wrestling team started off well, taking second in the St. Stephen's Christmas tournament and third in the Osbourne tournament. Hard work and dedication are reasons why Lake Braddock continued to have top-ranked wrestlers in Northern Virginia including **Ricardo Loza**, **Brent Gehring**, and **David Spage**.

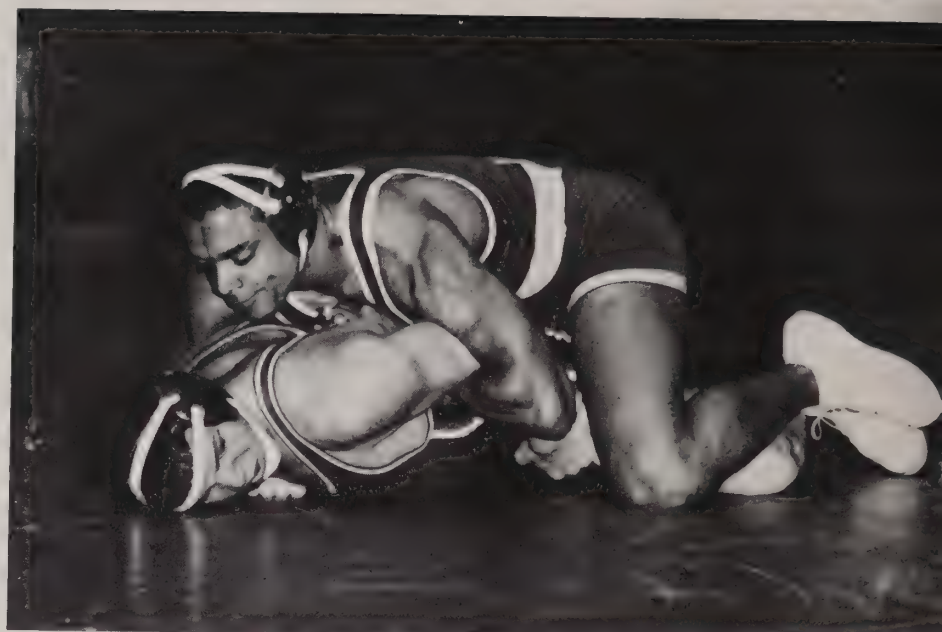
Many "people on this team have been wrestling for a long time and have worked hard to get where they are," said senior Pat Kiely. "That is why they have become successful."

A hard-fought defeat against arch-rival Woodson only made the Bruins come back stronger. Victories against top-notch teams such as Fairfax, Oakton, and Chantilly more than made up for

any doubts about Bruin abilities.

"This year the Bruins have been led by a small corps of seniors," commented **David Spage**, "but the backbone of the team has been the younger kids."

Charlie McAdams watches intently for the referee to start the match.



*Showing no mercy against an Oakton opponent is **Cisco Jeter**.*

VARSITY WRESTLING

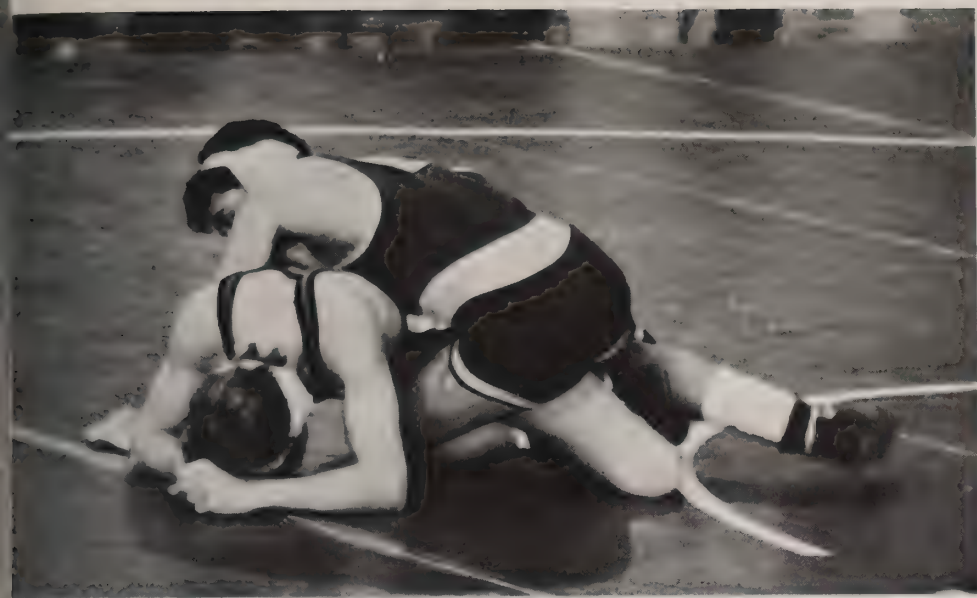
	LB	Opp
Broadrun	40	23
Falls Church	54	13
Langley	31	30
Chantilly	36	26
St. Stephen's	40	23
St. Stephen's Invitational		2nd place
Madison	33	26
Hayfield	42	27
Annandale	48	24
Woodson	14	46
Edison	33	30
Chantilly	27	28
Fairfax	33	30
Oakton	42	31
Robinson	18	57
W. Springfield	29	24
T. C. Williams	60	12



VARSITY WRESTLING: Captains: David Spage, Cisco Jeter; Members: Matt Ackley, Bob Cole, Rob Couture, Brent Gehring, Jason Intravia, Pat Kiely, Jay Livingston, Ricardo Loza, Mark Mathia, Charlie McAdams, Brent Mitchell, Chris Pierce. Coach: Alan Thompson.

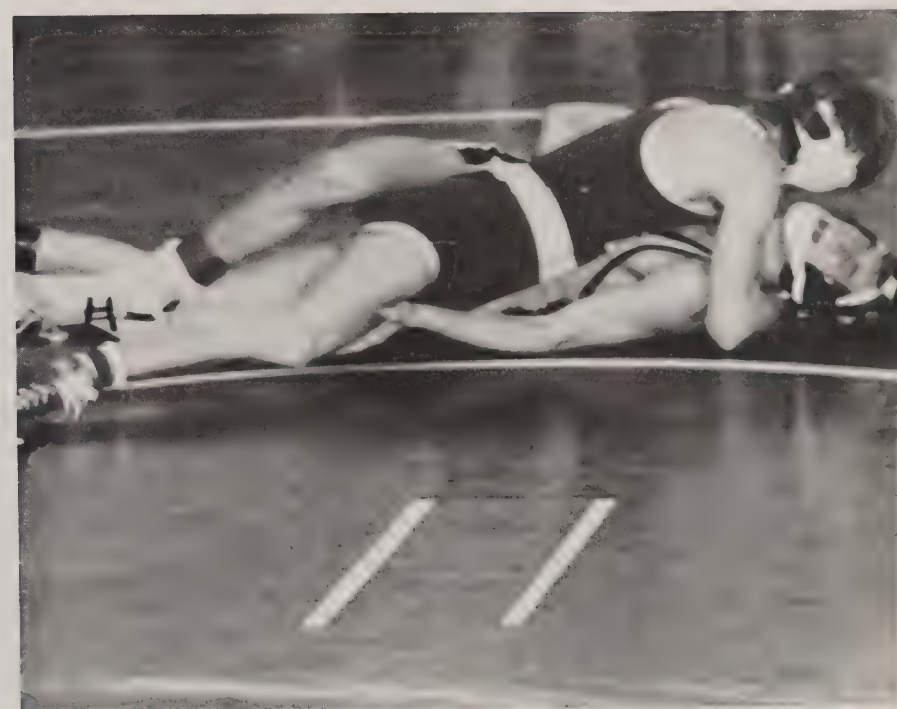


*Coach Alan Thompson gives advice to **M. Ecker** before a match against Chantilly.*



With great skill **Ricardo Loza** controls his opponent. He went on to capture another victory for the Bruins.

Rob Couture starts off the match with the upper hand as he quickly grabs hold of his Fairfax opponent to throw him to the ground.



Junior **Mark Mathia** seals the victory over Fairfax with his win in the Heavyweight division.

A Chantilly wrestler futilely tries to struggle out of the grasp of **Matt Ackley**, but to no avail. **Ackley** ended up pinning his opponent late in the match.



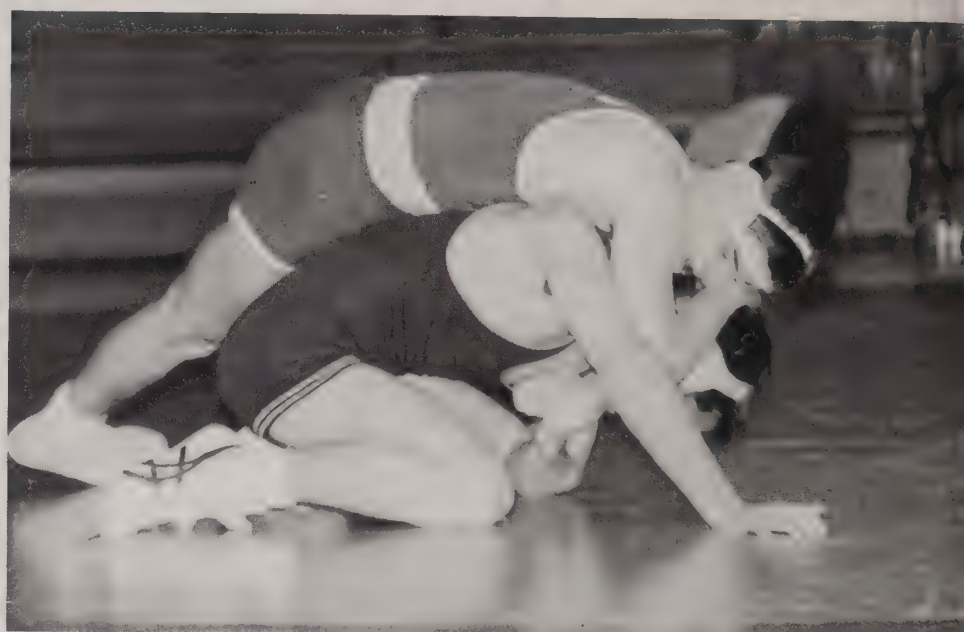
The "pinning" edge

Unlike other sports where halftime and timeouts give athletes a chance to rest, wrestling demands constant play. As coach **Alan Thompson** put it, "You have to give and go 100 percent of the time!" With only six minutes (three two-minute periods) to win the match, it left no room for mistakes. In the competitive Northern District, one mistake could easily have put the Bruins back on the canvas.

When some of Lake Braddock's JV wrestlers beat Annandale, Hayfield, and Madison varsity wrestlers in a quad meet from another district, it proved how competitive Bruin wrestling was. Woodson was always an opponent to look forward to. High amounts

of energy were involved in matches, and victories were usually decided by only a few points.

Under coach Thompson, the JV team lost a tough bout to Woodson, 22-36, but the wrestlers quickly bounced back, unwilling to let their high standing and respect as a team drop. The freshman team ended the season on a high note, and the junior varsity team finished with a record of 5-2.



*Overpowering the challenger, J.V. wrestler **Brad Wise** tries to gain some points.*

*Using a maneuver called the Gable Ride, freshman wrestler **Lee Meadows** forces his opponent to the mat.*

J.V. WRESTLING

	LB	OPP
Chantilly	55	18
St. Stephen's	77	0
Woodson	22	36
Oakton	30	17
Robinson	39	33
West Springfield	48	24
T. C. Williams	0	78



JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING Members: Matt Ackley, Allen Burch, Henry Canby, Mike Carrigan, Paul Consagra, Kevin Crouch, Joe Cumes, Mark Detrio, Kuykendall Dia, Sean Durkin, Mike Ecker, Don Elliott, Chris Frescholtz, Jon Houttekier, Rob Kaminsky, Vidmas Kondrates, David Korte, Chris Layman, Mike Maccaroni, Mike Maire, Eddie Mann, Mike Nicholson, Daniel Park, Nick Rousos, Mike Spain, John Stevens, Antoine Sylvas, Nathan Tennant, Chad Tucker, Erik Wilke, Brad Wise, Leonard Wortzel. *Coach: Robert Epling*



Freshman **Brian Fischel** dominates his opponent in an exhibition match against West Springfield.



Junior **Don Elliott** keeps the West Springfield competitor helpless as he attempts to turn him over for a pin.

As the referee determines a pin, **Chris Frescholtz** looks to his coach for instructions.



FRESHMAN WRESTLING Members: Joe Arcona, John Bownik, Jim Bowser, Chad Bradley, Brad Butkovich, Andrew Cole, Ray Cooksey, Chris Day, Brian Fischel, Jon Gurinsky, Pat Lancaster, Chris Lawrence, Jim Lebovitz, Jason Mayne, Lee Meadows, Todd Melcharre, Jim Miller, Greg Mourer, Brian Ober-tone, Eric Swanson, Donnie Wilhelm, Mark Zesinger. *Coach: Mike Conti*



Pam Petcu prepares Julie Minton's wrists before practice.

Before wrestling practice, Gun Lee tapes Cisco Jeter's ankle to keep his injury from getting worse.

Trent Davis wraps wrestling coach Robert Epling's strained thumb to prevent it from bending in practice.



All work and no play

This year's staff of athletic trainers was made up of seven students who, after completing one quarter of in-class training, worked two to five hours after school five days a week. Some of the trainers even stayed late to cover games or meets.

The trainers' jobs included keeping the trainers' room clean, handling injuries ranging from a pulled muscle to a bone fracture,

and logging all treated injuries.

Some of the trainers, such as **Stan Toney**, planned to take their experiences in treating sports injuries to college and beyond. Toney plans were to eventually become a certified athletic trainer, while **Pam Petcu**, another trainer, was planning to work as a physical therapist.

Most of the trainers also specialized in at least one sport

during the year, acting as the team trainer. Toney, a third-year trainer, specialized in cross-country track, while **Talia Margalit** specialized in basketball, **Mike Pettit** in field hockey, and **Pam Petcu** in girls' gymnastics.

Though most of the trainers agreed that it was a lot of hard work, as Stan Toney said, "The work was worth it."



Waiting to get her ankle taped, runner **Kelly Harlow** proves that running can be a hazardous sport. Behind her, **Richard Cariens** ices his knee to minimize pain.

Talia Margalit begins wrapping **Kelly Harlow's** injured ankle.



TRAINERS: Mike Pettit, Pam Petcu, Talia Margalit, Trent Davis, Ricky Bansal, Stan Toney, Gun Lee; *Not pictured:* Rachel Olitsky, Doug Wallace; *Coordinator:* Sharon Hemingway.

"The work is long and hard, but the rewards make it worth it."

— **Stan Toney**

The coach's choice: a cut above the rest

Kathi Nidiffer was nominated as an outstanding athlete by Diane Miller, coach of Varsity Field Hockey, and Melissa Trowbridge, Girls' Varsity Basketball coach. Nidiffer has been a Bruin field hockey, basketball, and soccer player since her freshman year. Both coaches agreed the '86-'87 season was Kathi's most rewarding.

In the spectrum of field hockey, as a captain, Nidiffer led the team to a 15-1 record

and a district championship. Other accomplishments included being selected as one of the top three district players, one of the top sixteen in the northern region, and one of only four in Virginia as a member of the All-Metropolitan Field Hockey Team.

During her senior year in basketball Nidiffer averaged eleven points per game and two steals. As a point guard Kathi did an excellent job of

keeping the defense on the run.

Soccer was no exception to Nidiffer's talents. In '85 she was the team's and northern district's leading scorer.

Coach Diane Miller summed up her feelings, "I have watched Kathi mature and develop as an athlete, as well as a hard working student respected by peers and teachers. I definitely feel she is deserving of this nomination."



"**Marc Luce** is the only senior who has played four years at Lake Braddock, and started every season," commented Coach **Mike Wells** on the outstanding athlete of boys Varsity Basketball.

Being the captain during the off season as well as the

regular season, Marc took on a lot of responsibility. For the off-season, he was in charge of the summer league, in which he had to keep the team organized. The summer league won the championship for this area; and Marc

also played on their all-star team.

"Being a good team leader and one of the best defensive players, Marc was the around right choice for the category," added teammate **Mike Rutherford**.

Wendy Neely was the first name that came to mind when cross country was mentioned. In 1986 she was the state champion in the one mile.

As a distance runner, Wendy was a member of the United States Team that

went to Greece for the world Games. She was ranked #2 in the 3000 meters. Also in 1986 Neely placed #3 in the Kinney National Cross Country championship held in San Diego, California.

Lake Braddock was proud to boast the #1 ranked cross

country team in the nation, and Neely helped tremendously in putting them there, with two state titles. Wendy was an All-American, All-South, and All-State runner. "Clearly one 'excellent athlete'," commented teammate **Gretchen Grozier**.



Robert Ramey, the co-captain of the Varsity swim team was chosen outstanding athlete because of his all around "good qualities" as a varsity swimmer for four years.

In the biggest meet of the season against Woodson,

Robert placed 1st in the 50 free and 2nd in the 100 free. During regular meets Robert was constantly turning in 1st place performances in freestyle and butterfly. He placed 3rd and 6th in his events in the 1986 district tournament.

"I feel Robert exemplifies the qualities all athletes our school should possess," commented Coach **Underwood**. "He is dedicated and responsible, and the type of athlete that every coach hopes for."

Tammy Burnette was a gymnast who displayed a true love for her sport. Seemingly a master, she is a state competitor on the Lake Braddock State Championship team. She was a tournament finalist in floor exercise and balance

beam and also competed as an All-Around.

Burnette has been dancing since she could walk and has been involved with gymnastics since she was eight years old.

Although she has only been

on Lake Braddock's gymnastics team for two years, she was elected team captain both years, displaying not only her outstanding gymnastics ability but her superior leadership qualities as well.



Dana Boone was selected as an outstanding athlete for her accomplishments and abilities in track. During her years at Lake Braddock Dana led the team to state championships.

As a sophomore Boone was off to a fast start with a state title in long jump, as well as All-American. Long jump was not Dana's only event

though. In her junior year Dana was state champion of the 100 meter hurdles, triple jump, and a member of the championship 4x100 relay. Again Dana was an All-American, this time for hurdles and the 4x100 relay.

Dana didn't leave the long jump behind her though, she was a national high school in-

door leader of the long jump, jumping 19'11", placing her as fifth for a girl.

At the junior Nationals Dana was the meet record holder in the triple jump at 40'3½". As a senior Dana's record stood equally as strong, truly warranting her the position as "outstanding athlete."



Jim Grace was an outstanding soccer player on the varsity squad. As a captain in the 1987 season he showed great leadership and was a definite "team player."

In his junior year Jim was

given the award of being the most improved player on the 1986 squad. In the position of sweeper he skillfully held the opposition back.

Grace placed on a select

soccer team for years. The reward from all the hours spent practicing came when his Blackwatch team won the Virginia State championship in the Fall of 1986.

"**Andrea Rippe** has my endorsement as an outstanding player. She is an asset to our school's reputation both academically and athletically," commented the girls varsity soccer coach, **Carolyn**

Rice.

Rippe was the starting goalie of the girls varsity team since her sophomore year. In 1985 and 1986 she made the All-Districts as well as All-Region in 1986. She

was a captain in her junior and senior year.

Andrea carried her talents outside of school by playing select soccer. Andrea also played Bruin field hockey in her junior and senior year.



Cisco Jeter, captain of the Varsity Wrestling team, was chosen as an outstanding athlete because, "he is an excellent wrestler, and probably the school's best all-around athlete," commented coach **Alan Thompson.**

Having wrestled for the past eight years, Cisco was

able to wrestle on the varsity team for his four years of high school.

Jeter was a District athlete since his sophomore year, and won the Junior Varsity District championship two years in a row. This year Cisco came in third place in Districts which sent him to

Regionals.

Jeter also participated in football and lacrosse, where he demonstrated equal athletic ability.

Teammate, **Chris Layman** commented, "Cisco is a great athlete and a very competitive wrestler."

Bill Burke was an athlete who was able to handle coming out for a new sport and perform as though he had been running since freshman year. With an impressive running record, Burke more than qualifies as an out-

standing athlete.

In Bill's senior year, he went all the way to the state cross country meet. He placed 3rd in the district competition, 6th in the regional meet, and in the state meet placed 4th.

Burke improved from the #10 spot in his junior year to the #1 spot in his senior year.

One must train hard and have much discipline to shine as an outstanding athlete. Bill Burke was in the top of his class.



Cam Anderson has played Varsity Tennis since his freshman year at Lake Braddock. As a sophomore, he started in the #4 spot in singles moving up to #2 in his junior year. Anderson gained district and regional recognition in 1986, becoming Nor-

thern District doubles champion and placing #3 in the region, losing to the state defenders.

"Cam Anderson is an outstanding athlete and student who is admired and respected by student and

faculty alike," acknowledged the tennis coach **Dick Lisi.** In 1986 Cam was voted most improved player by his teammates.

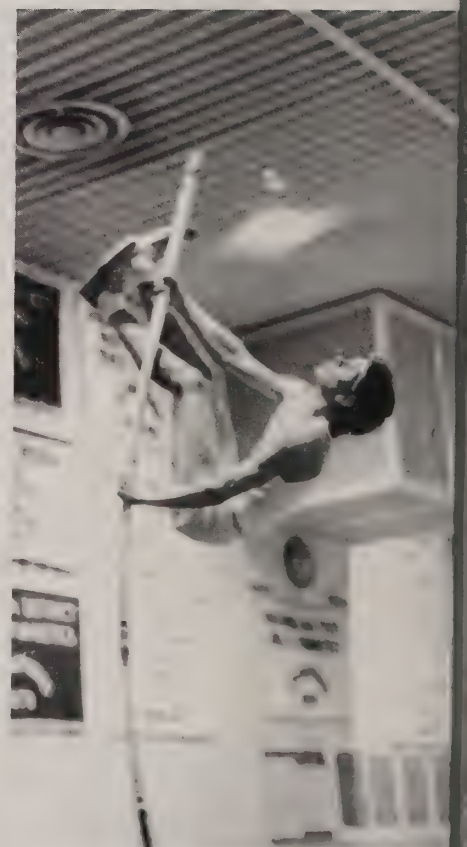
Anderson plays tennis year round and is also very active in S.G.A.

In hopes of winning the 1600-meter relay, Kelly Harlow passes the baton to Kim Williams.

Testing his endurance, Dave Smith rounds the track toward the finish line.



VARSITY AND J.V. OUTDOOR TRACK TEAM: Head girls' coach: *Andy Tisinger*; Head boys' coach: *Marshall Windsor*; assistant coaches: *Pete Bendorf, Bob Digby, Angela Hensley, Mike Marks.*



During an early-morning practice, senior Denny Alexander reaches for the gym ceiling while completing a vault.



Going that extra mile

If you were driving around school and happened to see an excited cluster of people wearing sweat-pants, stopwatches and running shoes, who were skipping around the perimeter of the school, dodging traffic on foot, marching through parking lots, jogging backwards, and lifting weights four times a week, you must have been watching the spring track team during practice.

Although the methods of training may seem off-the-wall, the coaches knew they were effective. Coach Andy Tisinger often told his athletes, "The program works, so get with the program." "Track stars don't appear overnight," stated Coach Marshall Windsor.

Striving for perfection, Shawn Bernabe gives it his all.

Mike Meyer, Scott Brown, Robbie Childs, and Richard Cariens have a strenuous workout in a 500-meter run.

"It takes time and practice."

Many of the top athletes in spring track also participated in indoor track and cross country. Long jumper Danny Guynes said, "Even if you aren't on the track team all year, you have to stay in shape. Do other sports, like football, for instance."

Adria and April Hicks believed that "Working together helps us stay close." Kurt Theilhorn, a shot-putter, knows "Practice makes perfect. You should always be practicing!"

The team's success and talent were partially attributed to the enthusiasm and unity of team members like Carol DeAngelis, who said, "You can't run for yourself. Put your heart in it and run for the team." The rest of their success is attributed to the coaches' determination, the unique training program and the desire to be the best . . . again!



*Going up for a header, **Corey Harlow** aggressively attacks the ball.*

***Steve Gallant** maneuvers past **John Volpe**'s defensive block and makes off with the ball.*



***Jim Grace** prepares to defend a shot by **Steve Gallant**.*

*Doing a bicycle, **Steve Gallant** defies gravity.*



Points of perfection

"The team works really hard, and works very well together, but we always find time to have fun," commented captain **John Volpe**. This year, the boys' Varsity Soccer team was made up of many new, young players. With only six returning players, the team wasn't as experienced as previous teams. But Coach **Jack Cicala** added, "Since the team is

young, they have an initial enthusiasm which is very important."

The defense, with captains **Steve Gallant**, **Jim Grace**, **John Volpe**, and **Corey Harlow**, was the strongest point of the team, according to Cicala. And the offense had a few players who had played together on a league team that was the Eastern Regional Champions.

Captain **Jim Grace** said, "We have a lot of young players this season, but what we lack in experience, we make up for in effort, enthusiasm, and skill. It should be a great season!"

Dan Daugherty uses full force while taking a shot on goal.

During a pre-game talk by Coach Cicala, Eric Dumbleton and Eric Kearney listen intently.



BOYS' VARSITY SOCCER: Captains: Corey Harlow, Steve Gallant, Jim Grace, John Volpe; Members: Tal Bayer, Shayne Berlow, Craig Brannon, Dan Dougherty, Eric Dumbleton, Rob Eanes, Steve Gallant, Jim Grace, Peter Grace, Mark Greathouse, Corey Harlow, Jim Harmon, Eric Hartung, Dan LaFonde, Eric Kearney, Chris Nolan, Rod Perido, Andrew Preston, Jeff Reed, Rich Ross, John Volpe; Coach: Jack Cicala.



Goalie **Rich Ross** prepares to throw the ball out to a waiting teammate.



"I concentrate on where I want to kick the ball in my mind and then I do it," said Felix Addo.



Reaching after the ball, Dia Kuykendall works on his blocking technique with Coach Carl Greten.

Mike Harrington does the bicycle with his teammates looking on.



...sing her head to get things under control
...ristie Kime, forwards the ball.



To perfect her skill, Wendy Lubell cautiously juggles the ball at practice.

Aiming for the goal

As spring arrived, cleats, shin-guards and soccer balls appeared. This year's J.V. soccer teams were out to win, but also to have fun. "Winning and having fun at the same time is hard, but we can accomplish that if we balance our time and work hard," remarked sophomore Tom Zadra.

The J.V. team had an advantage over other schools because the majority of the team consisted of

sophomores. Three freshmen joined the team: Felix Addo, David Gallant, and Lee Meadows. Coach Karl Greten enthusiastically said, "We have experience and age, so we'll probably 'play older' than our opponents."

"This year's girls' team will be very rewarding because of all the new freshmen and returning talent," commented Anne Brennan, sophomore. Under the leadership of Coach Rick Rice, the team worked through cold, snowy weather as well as hot, sunny days gearing up for their opponents.

"Being new to the team, I've had to get used to the different style of coaching and players, but it's worth all the hard work because soccer is a fun and exciting sport," Wendy Lubell commented.



Unwilling to give up the ball, Sue Sanders keeps it away from her opponent.



GIRLS' J.V. SOCCER:
Members: Laurie Armstrong, Kelly Barnhart, Diane Bonner, Debbie Blades, Dana Bradley, Anne Brennan, Hee Choe, Michelle Coggins, Julie DiRenzo, Aimee Gillison, Cassi Johnston, Kristie Kime, Theresa Korte, Wendy Lubell, Audrey McDowell, Christa McIntyre, Kate Powers, Sue Sanders, Jillaine Thatcher; Coach: Rick Rice.



BOYS JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER: Captains: Scott Walters, Brandon Bridwell; Members: Felix Addo, Mike Barnett, David Gallant, Eric Gilson, Joe Harman, Mike Harrington, Brian Hughes, Dia Kuykendall, Kurt Leopold, Jeff McClaughtery, Lee Meadows, Jeff Ross, Mike Som, Chris Stauman, David Wang, Keith Wawrzniak, Tom Zadra; Coach: Karl Greten; Managers: Crystal Matthews, Kathy Perry; Trainer: Pam Petch.

Practice makes perfect

With eight returning seniors, this year's Girls' Varsity Soccer Team had high expectations. Practices were held on Mondays and Thursdays at an indoor site and every other day at Lake Braddock Park. These extensive practices contributed to the high caliber of play seen this season.

The long winter, abundant with snow, provided its share of problems. Running on snow-dusted fields in the cold weather showed

the girls' dedication to the sport they love. However, cancelations of practices and scrimmages didn't put a damper on spirits for the long-awaited games.

Leading the team this season were captains **Tracy Kennedy** and **Andrea Rippe**, who have played since they were sophomores. "This year's team is really strong and experienced; it's going to be a great season," commented returning junior **Malissa White**.



*During an after school practice, **Kelly Harlow** prepares to trap the ball.*

***Grace Martindell** dribbles the ball as she sets up for a shot.*



*Demonstrating her agility, **Kriste Mehew** outmaneuvers the defenders.*





Executing a wall pass, Michelle Kime passes to Jill Scarpignato for a shot during an after-school practice.



GIRLS VARSITY SOCCER: *Captains:* Tracy Kennedy, Andrea Rippe; *Members:* Melissa Brown, Stephanie Chong, Colette Cunningham, Robyn Gurinsky, Kelly Harlow, Kristi Hook, Karen Jenkins, Michelle Kime, Grace Martindell, Kriste Mehew, Kathy Nidifer, Emily Rice, Lisa Santavica, Jill Scarpignato, Laura Teter, Liz Wheeler, Malissa White; *Coach:* Carolyn Rice

Kathi Nidiffer stops to control the ball, before searching for an open player.

Love and courtship

Striving to uphold their title as Northern District champions, the boys Varsity Tennis team practiced every day after school and had a vigorous scrimmage schedule. Coach **Dick Lisi** had the boys play assigned "challenge" matches against one another in both singles and doubles. Said **Cam Anderson**, "This year the team had a lot of depth — and that's the reason we did so well."

Having coached for seven years, Lisi was able to give the players the training and encouragement they needed to lead them to a district title. As **Joey Clement** commented, "He's great. It's really been a pleasure working with him. And besides that his wife is expecting a baby so he's been a lot happier lately!" Added Anderson, "Coach Lisi is just like a kid. Very enthusiastic!"

From last year's district champions four of the six original starters competed again. Commented Lisi early in the season, "This year's team has the potential to be even better than last year's. With their desire and concentra-

tion they are capable of achieving even more."

Early on Lisi predicted **Cam Anderson** would prove to be a legitimate #1 singles player with veteran **Andy Jaffee** in the #2 spot. Strong support was expected from the "vastly improved" **Arjun Khare**, **Joey Clement**, **Scott Harn**, **Jason Kohl**, and **John Cunningham** who all figured in Bruin victories.

Despite the team's exceptional ability, they faced great competition as they strove to be District Champions. But as **Tony Jackson** said, "They aren't bad; we are just better."

*Senior **Cam Anderson** uses his forehand stroke to recover nicely from a difficult shot.*

*Rarely seen without a tennis racket in hand **Blake Giddens** practices his shot while teammates look on.*

"Tennis has been very good to me, and it's a great experience working with the team. Coach Lisi is fantastic and we all work incredibly well together. We are all just one big happy family."

*— **Tony Jackson***



BOYS VARSITY TENNIS TEAM: Cam Anderson, Mike Beaulieu, Joey Clement, John Cunningham, Paul Gadd, Blake Giddens, Tag Greason, Scott Harn, Tony Jackson, Andy Jaffee, Arjun Khare, Jason Kohl, Ryan Meek, Hector Quinteros, David Sharon, and Vance Weisen; *Coach: Dick Lisi.*



*Showing great emotion, **Mike Beaulieu** returns the ball, unwilling to let his opponent receive the point.*

*With precision and timing, **Joey Clement** neatly places the ball short of his opponent's reach.*

*Good form, poise, and determination are characterized by sophomore **Kevin Lafin** before he sweeps the ball across the court.*



*Swedish exchange student **Paul Gadd** fires back a baseline volley with accuracy and pace, keeping his practice partner on his toes.*



Up, up, and over

"It's a break from T.V." said junior **Eric Severn**; "we don't have time to watch it anyway." The reason for this was that the boy's gymnastic team practiced from 3:30 to 5:30 every day after school. Fortunately, though, the extra time paid off as the work helped the team to perform their best in all the meets.

At their first competition, the boys went up against Wakefield. With this win, team morale and spirit were boosted. Commented **Danny Rhee**, "Even though we seem to be a young team, we feel pretty competitive."

Each member was encouraged to participate in three of the six events. They chose from the high bar, floor, parallel bars, pommel horse, vault and the rings. **Mike Cooper**, who has been coaching the team for two years, said, "The boys are really improving; they have

more dedication and are more committed than ever before."

This year, team captains were seniors **Chris Portch**, **Danny Rhee** and **Mike Castillo**, all of who have been avid gymnasts for the past few years. Said Castillo, "It's great to be working with the team. We're working hard and dedicating a lot of time because it's really well worth it. Plus we have a lot of raw talent. And with practice that talent can really be shaped."

The team was open to all who showed interest in gymnastics. As new member **Rajiv Shah** said, "It's a new experience for me to feel a part of something. The old members encourage and help me. It gives me a lot of confidence just being part of a team."

At practice **Peter Dernbach** performs a back handspring to strengthen his floor routine.

In one of the six events in men's gymnastics, **Brad Warnick** practices on the horse.

On the high bar **Eric Severn** gets ready for his dismount.



BOYS VARSITY GYMNASTICS: Captains: Mike Castillo, Chris Portch, Danny Rhee; Members: Sean Bounds, Doug Broome, Brian Cabe, Alex Deverona, Peter Durnbach, Matt Dufrees, Kent Hamilton, Jon Liljedahl, Shawn Little, David Martin, Mike Mills, Matt Rowe, Eric Severn, Rajiv Shah, Chris Smith, Jeff Taggart, Cambell Taylor, Brad Warnick; Managers: Casey Northam, Shannon Propps, Jennifer Zulko, Jeff Webb; Coach: Mike Cooper.





*At a high level of intensity Junior **Kent Hamilton** demonstrates strength and skill.*

*While listening to pointers from their coach members **Mike Mills** and **Matt Roux** chalk their hands to keep from slipping.*

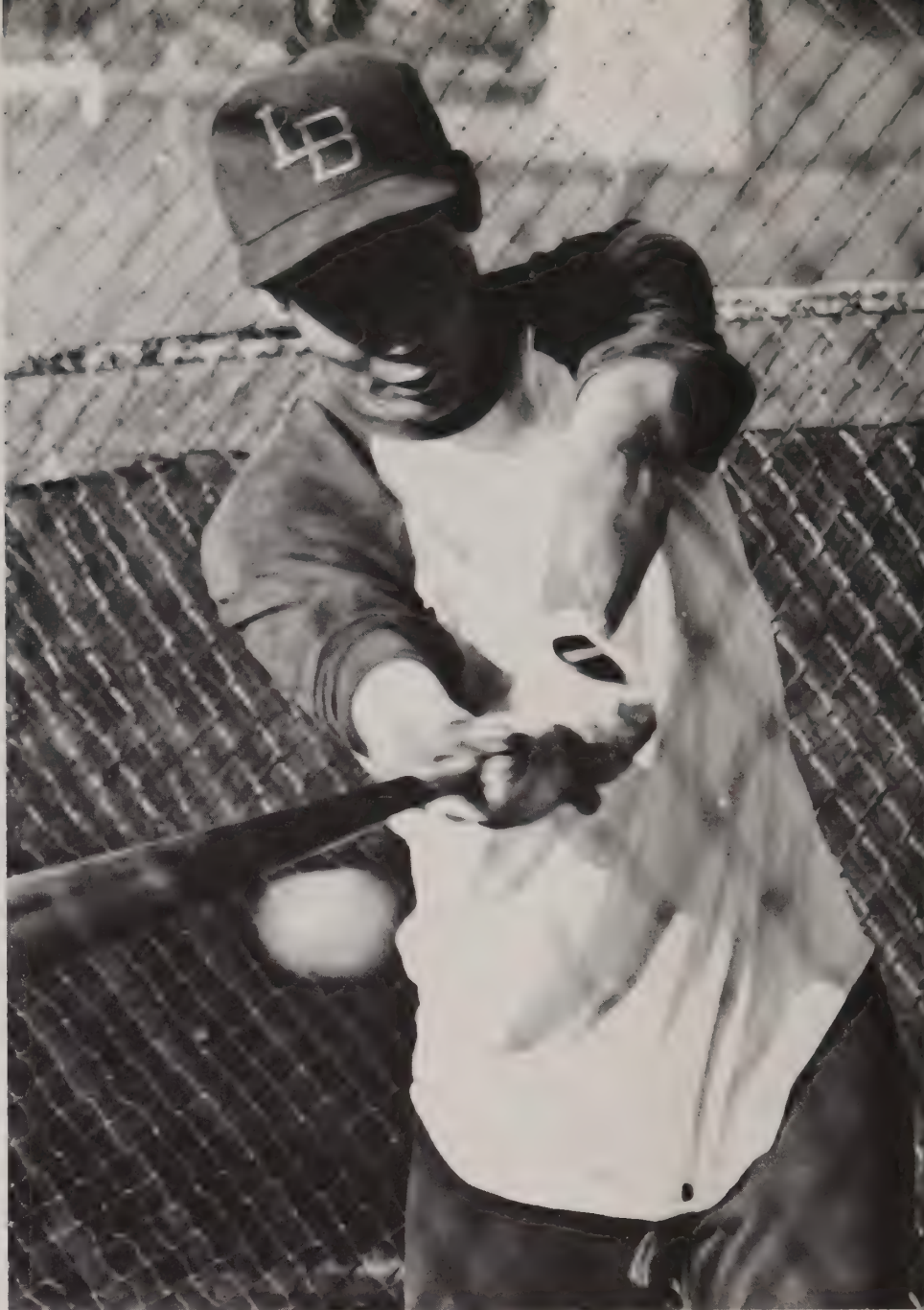


*Senior **Mike Castillo** perfects his form on his floor routine for an upcoming meet.*

*Captain **Danny Rhee** tapes his wrists in preparation for the high bar.*

Showing intense concentration and skill, **Frank Guiney** connects with the ball.

Back-up pitcher **Ken Nehilla** hurls a fast ball to the batter at the plate.



Catcher **Pat Kiely** waits patiently for the next throw.

To catch a fly ball, senior **Byron Ogden** lifts himself off the ground.



"Buy me some . . ."

It was easy to see that the Varsity Baseball team worked well together. "I think the team's closeness helped the year to be as good it was," stated junior **Cliff Krug**.

The many practices and playing hours this spring developed a

*Running the bases, junior **Kurt Moore** practices before the start of the season.*

well-rounded team. Strong fielding provided backup for experienced pitchers **Rob Cook**, **Ken Nehilla**, and **Bobby Walker**. Power hitters such as **Shawn Hagerty**, **Byron Ogden**, and **Darren Rentch** helped bring victory.

"We came into the season with a lot of enthusiasm!" commented **Pat Kiely**. With such optimistic attitudes, the team stayed psyched and completed an excellent season. Senior **Byron Odgen** said, "The biggest contributing factor to the success of this team was our attitude."

With only seven returning seniors, the Varsity team was composed mostly of younger players. Everyone played well together as a team and showed the Bruin Spirit.

*While **Pat Kiely** catches, teammate **Terry Sheridan** prepares to bunt.*

*During one of the many hours he devotes to practice, **Shawn Hagerty** takes a crack at the ball.*



VARSITY BASEBALL: Captains: Shawn Hagerty, Rob Cook; Members: Matt Arnold, John Cottingham, Carmen Giannini, Frank Guiney, Chris Hieser, Pat Kiely, Cliff Krug, Eric Mast, Kurt Moore, Byron Ogden, Ken Nehilla, Darren Rentch, Terry Sheridan, Scott Thompson, Mark Veno, Eric Vislay, Bobby Walker; Coach: Dan Griel.



J.V. BASEBALL: Rob Allgaier, Doug Bassett, Brian Callaghan, Chris Castro, Tom Costello, Mike Eader, Andy Fairbrother, Matt Gibson, Kevin Heiser, Gary Hodges, Joe Lewis, Jason McClellan, Kevin Nehilla, Chris Rogers, Mark Thompson, Ryan Young; *Coach Bruce Fineburg.*



FRESHMAN BASEBALL:
Members: Joe Arcona, Greg Brotemarkle, Al Flowers, Brian Hooks, Jim Hottinger, Dennis Knapp, Mike Kwiatkowski, Bryan Monteleone, Jeff Robinson, Scott Rutger, Mark Spencer, John Stynchula, Wayne Weaver, Christian Wiedel, David Wortman; *Coach: Ral DiBari.*



J.V. player Chris Rogers runs to first base after hitting a hard ground ball to the Fair Church player.

"... peanuts and crackerjacks!"

anticipation of the next pitch, sophomore **Mike Eader** begins his batting sequence.

ert and ready, first baseman **Al Flowers** awaits the next hit.



"Practice is really fun; it's a change of pace from school, but it gets tiring. When it hits 5:30 p.m., and you are still hitting and running — that's when the fun wears off, and sometimes you just wish you were at home relaxing," said JV Baseball second baseman, **Jason McClellan**.

The JV and Freshman Baseball teams practiced every Tuesday and Thursday from 3:15 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. Practice included batting, catching, throwing, and run-

ning. New to this year's training was a structured pre-season weight program. "The weight training has to help in the long run," J.V. coach **Mike Fineburg** said. "More power could mean the difference between a pop fly and a homerun."

With 15 players on each team, the coaches pushed developing the players fundamentally to prep them for competition on higher levels. The coaches also worked on increasing their skill levels.

Each team in the Northern District played each other three times on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Team captain **Kevin Nehilla** said, "We are in the most competitive district and our skill level is great. Our goal is the Northern District Tournament, which we have won for the past four years."



*Pitcher **John Stynchula** fires a shot to home during one of the many strenuous freshman practices.*



*Sophomore **Jason McClellan** puts the ball in play, allowing his teammates to move into scoring positions.*

*After a successful hit, freshman **David Wortman** quickly advances to first base.*

Batters up

It takes special kind of people to make a team that can be successful in a competitive district where half the teams are the best in the region. That's exactly the kind of people coaches **Sandy Gray** and **Kevin Kidd** were looking for while they watched the many hopefuls for the J.V. and Varsity softball teams.

Besides looking for the basic skills of fielding, catching, throwing, hitting, and an over-all game sense, they needed athletes who could take the physical demands

Nicole Follen prepares to catch the ball during an afternoon practice.

Nadine Robinson watches the path of the ball she has just released to insure its destination.

Bending to catch the incoming ball from first base is Kristine Thompson.

on their bodies as well as the social demands on their time.

"The whole season was tough and proved very emotional," explained Gray.

During practices the girls worked meticulously to perfect their skills, and all the while there was a certain air of anxiety which led right up to the day of try-outs. After the selection of the 28 girls who would represent Lake Braddock came the 17+ hours of practice a week, not counting the weekly games. "The practices are hard and seemingly unending, but once we win a game, it's worth it!" reasoned **Leah Macaluso**.

Coach Kidd summed up the season: "The girls' success can be directly attributed to their dedication and all their hard work."





Catcher **Kerry O'Grady** reaches for a pitch during practice while warming up with the pitcher.



Michelle Malebranche walks from second to third base as she watches for the next hit.

Keeping an eye on the ball is extremely important, as demonstrated by Junior Varsity player **Kimberly Kitchens** as she stretches to catch a fly ball.



VARSITY SOFTBALL: Candi Hinkle, Sharon Hmara, Elizabeth Kwiatkowski, Michelle Malebranche; Captain, Kerry O'Grady, Nadine Robinson, Dawn Savitski, Diane Scheetz, Balema Smalls, Kristine Thompson, Kerri Willey, Danielle Wood, Michelle Wyrick; Coach: Sandy Gray.



JUNIOR VARSITY SOFTBALL: Dana Burke, Heather Dix, Dawn Felts, Nicole Follin, Sarah Kirwin, Kim Kitchens, Heather Kogle, Blair Liptak, Leah Macaluso, Stephanie Napora, Lisa Potter, Alaina Shehee, Jenny Summers, Kelly Tomlin, Beth Whitman; Coach: Sandy Gray.

best player on the team

Alia,

hey babe, what's +? I hate writing in your books so this is going to be stupid. I'm glad we met, algebra and science would have been boring w/o you! Thankx for being a pal when I was new, have a nice summer, maybe I'll see you sometime Love ya Lisa P

Winner takes it all

In only 13 years Lake Braddock High School has won 12 state championships, 27 regional titles, and 65 district crowns. This is a great credit to the athletes, coaches, and student body. But there is more to athletics than just winning, there is also team work, camaraderie, and just plain having fun.

This year was full of many outstanding sports teams, with the girls' varsity indoor track and gymnastic teams reclaiming their Virginia state titles and the boy's varsity basketball team taking the Northern District crown. All of their achievements were hard fought and came about only through dedication.

Jubilant fans join the boys' varsity basketball team in celebration after winning the Northern District title.

After winning the state titles, Tammy Burnette and Kriste Mehew join other members of the girls' varsity.

Senior varsity basketball player Mike Walton said, "We really had a young team this year (mostly juniors), but with our talent and determination we went a long way."

Young teams with a few senior leaders were prevalent. "If it were not for our team work and our great coaching staff," said senior Wendy Neely (varsity track), "I

don't think we would be in position that we're in now. Lake Braddock's 1987 sports teams added three state titles, regional championships, and 65 district crowns to the vast array of banners already in the gym.





Celebrating early, the Bruins gain momentum after a touchdown. The team went on to beat their opponent, Marshall.



Getting psyched before an important game, the J.V. Field Hockey team shares some fun moments.

During a pep rally before the Bonfire, the tennis team proudly displays their purple and gold.



Promoting spirit can be tiring, as displayed by the Varsity Cheerleaders during halftime.



Do you see what I see?

Throughout the school year, many students found out that their academic courses proved to be a world of learning as well as a world of fun. However, the courses became much more of a challenge as they evolved from merely a class to more of a commitment. As principal **George Stepp** said, "I think the many different offerings at Lake Braddock makes it more unique in that students are afforded many opportunities to develop their interests in a variety of activities and subjects. This school truly represents a

a highly fine-tuned academic program. The record speaks for itself." Added American Civics teacher **Kevin Kelly**, "Although I haven't been here long, Lake Braddock seems to be doing a good job of emphasizing the expansion of Academic excellence throughout the school."

Thanks to the outstanding faculty and numerous departments at Lake Braddock, students were able to pursue their interests as they were encouraged to express their own individualism. They were given a chance to experience the wide selection of challenging curriculum offered to them. As junior **Doug Gladstone** said,

"Having the freedom and ability to choose the classes I want to take is great! It has allowed me to identify my interests — all the way back to shop in seventh grade."

Although for many students, academics ended at 2:30, others found out that it was much more than that. Many departments including music, theatre, and art extended well beyond the normal school hours, requiring students to devote much of their free time to these activities. As theatre member **Jeni Fleck** said, "Even though it takes a lot of time, hard work and energy, it's well worth it all because you get as much out as you put in."

*Working on one of the various projects headed by the art department, **Beverly Silvak** and **Susan Culvich** add the finishing touches to a scene of the aper mache roller coaster, "The Fourth Star."*



*Sporting the ever-popular "iron" apron, chemistry student **Melissa Hargrave** displays her overwhelming enthusiasm for the class.*

*The cosmetology department offers many opportunities in preparation for the "working world." Senior **Marlene Dobbins** takes advantage of them as she stocks up items for her 3 periods of class.*

"We mean business"

Playing on a keyboard doesn't necessarily mean the one on a piano. The soft pit-pat from the computer rooms, the tap-tap, ring-a-ding from the typing rooms, and of course the scritch-scratch of pens and pencils crossing the paper could be heard throughout the Business Department, representing the sounds of the future at Lake Braddock.

Along with the new year came a new business course, Alpha Hand, a form of Shorthand taught by **Jean M. Hemple**. "This class will be great for my personal use in taking notes in college," commented senior **Darcy Brown**. Another Alpha Hand student, **Martha Petry** stated, "It's also a fairly small class so you can get more individual attention. The class isn't as easy as one may think too. It's like having to learn a whole new alphabet."

Another option offered through the Business Department was Cooperative Office Education (C.O.E.), designed by the school to benefit students seeking a future in the business world. The program gave students additional credits toward their diplomas, while at the same time giving them a chance to live and work in the real world. Among the business classes that offered C.O.E. were: Office Technology, Word Processing, and Computer Software. The coordinator of the C.O.E. program, **Teresa**

King Fleming, stated, "The advanced level classes and the co-op program are a real plus in applying for either fulltime or part-time employment while attending college."

According to **Hemple**, "Everyone in the U.S. and world should know how to type, to survive in the business world." Junior **Trienel Ahearn** added, "This class will benefit me because it will prepare me for my future as well as my career."

As **Florence Bowie** said, "I foresee the day when perhaps all people will be utilizing keyboards of some type whether for business or personal use. Keyboards are preparation for life."

*Reviewing the many symbols used in the Alpha Hand class, **Jean M. Hemple** discusses the various meanings of each one.*

*Senior **Paula Kelly** types in one of the many programs, as she edits the copy for printing.*



*Aiming toward perfection, junior **Katie Hey** skillfully displays her typing technique as she races against the clock.*





“A lot of these business classes teach you the basic skills that you need to know to get a certain job. They are fun classes and if you don’t use the skills in the business world, you could use them in college or in your own personal use.”

Shannon Inson, junior

Junior Jay Bunnell demonstrates his ability to work with computers as he types in the data required to complete the program.



Working diligently in their Business Law-Management class, Ricardo Loza and Steve Genzler complete the exercises from the chapter.

“The teachers are organized and have their act together; I have benefitted from the teachers I have had.”

Heidi Glenn, junior

In a unit on the global distribution of food, “ambassadors” Mason McDaniel, Laura Empey, Danny Marquard and Jeff Leeds prepare to give food to the hungry people in their “countries.”

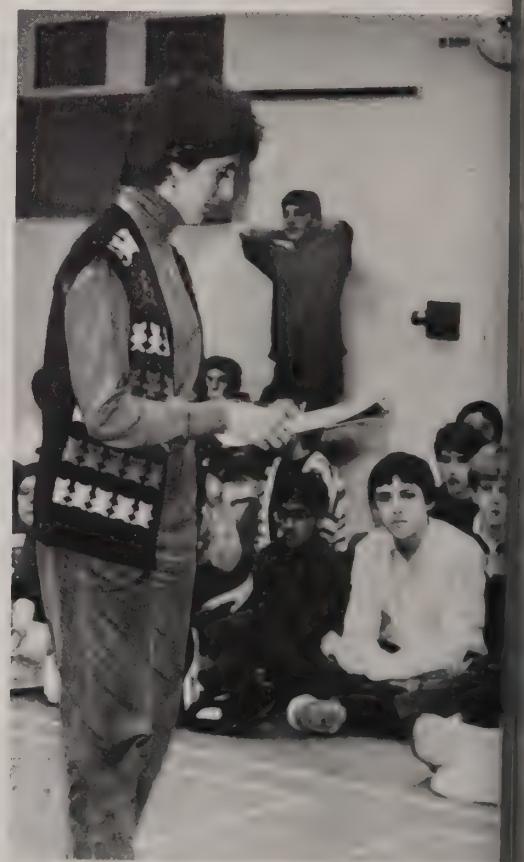


Expressing themselves as model English students, Kevin Schaar and John Wright participate in class.

Proving she has class participation skills, Cyndi Semon raises her hand to be called upon by her teacher.



Teaching eighth graders about population density, Tina Yalen seats a large group in the “continent” of Asia.



Two of a kind

Two of the most common classes for students at Lake Braddock, no matter what the grade level, were English and Social Studies. From the beginning, when they entered the seventh grade to when they graduated, both English and history became a big part of all students' lives through novels, papers and historical events. Said **Beverly Sivak** of her and teachers, "They are all well qualified, and we are fortunate to have them. The teachers make learning not

only an educational experience but a fun one as well."

In seventh, eighth and eleventh grade, social studies was taught alongside with English in a two-hour block period. The classes were team-taught to enrich the individual course. As junior **Olary Yim** said, "It's really a lot of fun because with both teachers working together, you get a better feeling and understanding of what's going on."

Last year, Lake Braddock's English Language Arts program was recognized by the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE) as a "center of excellence," a prestigious award that was granted to only 150 schools throughout the nation. From the time the program was recognized, Lake Braddock had schools from all over the country writing in for suggestions on how to improve their own program.

"I'm proud to be teaching at Lake Braddock," said eighth grade English teacher **Jan Tarasovic**. "There are not many restrictions put on us so we can be as creative as we want. There's so much enthusiasm and pizzaz in the faculty. It's a great place to work!"

With the English-history program being student-centered, the students were able to participate in activities which encouraged them to be active learners. Whether it was planning a simulated "marriage", writing stories for elementary "buddies," or putting together a personal portfolio, English and social studies was, as **Kristin Mennie** said, "A program which got us involved and made us aware of the world around us."

With a personal interest in students' own individual goal, both English and social studies teachers were able to touch the lives of those they taught. Commented **Sherry Reynolds**, "My exhilarating teaching experience has underscored a growing conviction that we must give our youth an education that develops an acute awareness of the global community." And thanks to her and the many caring teachers at Lake Braddock, they were able to achieve just that.

*In the corner, **Taylor Wells** takes a quiet moment to study for an upcoming test.*

*In their A.P. block class **Chris Null**, **Kerri Willey** and **Doug Gladstone** listen to a lecture.*



*Praying for her students to be "enlightened" **Diane Jevcak** gets down on her knees in front of **Kristen Givold**.*



As Bryan Lundberg practices his facial expressions, Mike Shapiro and Wendy Luedtke discuss the staging for "Grease."

Before auditioning for the musical "Grease," Tatiana Schnur and Chris Tindall practice their lines.

“Sometimes we were here from 7:00 a.m. until 12:00 midnight. We lived, breathed, ate, and slept drama. You get to know everyone intimately.”

Lee Vanderpool, junior





Puttin' on the hits!

“**T**he best part of a show for me is the curtain call. When the audience applauds, it makes me feel like we really accomplished something. It’s a great feeling,” said senior **Bryan Lundberg** enthusiastically. For each Theatre Arts production, the students had to cut back their free time and stay after school. They spent many long hours several days a week finalizing the product. “It’s hard work, but it’s a lot of fun,” said **Jeni Fleck**. “We’re one big family. We love each other.”

Throughout the year the drama students performed “Peter Pan,” “The Curse of Wenlock Castle,” “Grease,” and “Rumplestiltskin”; however, the

*At one of the last rehearsals before “The Curse of Wenlock Castle” opens, **Eric Towler** and **Lee Vanderpool** go over last minute details.*

shows couldn’t have gone on without the Theatre Production class. Tech was in charge of running the theatre’s lights and sound equipment. Commented **Roger Hunt**, who took both drama and the technical course, “I like to act, but I’m more interested in tech. It’s interesting to learn what exactly controls the theatre, and it’s a lot of fun running it!”

Though actors got much of the credit for “a hit”, there was just as much if not more going on behind the scenes. For each production, one crew built and painted scenery while another made costumes. At the same time the musicians learned the music while choreographers taught the dance steps.

Each student did their best to make every production successful. As theatre head **Pat Jones** said, “They’re an original group and they all work together extremely well. They put in a lot of work, and have a lot of fun.”

*During “The Curse of Wenlock Castle,” **Tom Williams** plays the part of Inspector Burley.*

*Concentrating on memorizing her lines, **Jennifer Frazier** psyches herself up for her audition.*



Students Get Action

“**S**GA is not like any other class. It’s like getting a grade to have fun,” said senior **Ginger Rittenhouse**. Don’t be fooled by this statement though; it took a lot of hard work to make this year what it was.

If you’ve ever asked yourself, “I wonder who organized this rally?” or, “These decorations are great — I wonder who did them,” the answer is SGA, the Student Government Association.

SGA’s main purpose was to promote spirit throughout the school. They were in charge of most student activities such as the Homecoming Dance, halftime events, and Beautification, in both spring and fall. Other events included Spring Fling, a day devoted to having fun, and the Special Olympics, where SGA helped organize and provided logistical support to the participants.

This year’s officers included president **Kathy VanWey**, vice-president **Tim Mitchell**, secretary **Colleen Sullivan**, and treasurer **Ian Bailey**. Sponsor **Mimi Jahoda** said, “Each officer has a unique style, and putting them together really worked well.” Added **Brendon Bailey**, “I’m learning that each year brings different classes and officers, and though it’s sometimes hard to adjust, they have worked together well and done a great job. As they say, the proof of the pudding is in the eating!” Secretary **Colleen Sullivan** expressed her feelings about the team of **Bailey** and **Jahoda** as, “the best sponsors an officer can have!”

SAC, a large part of part SGA, was also responsible for many school solutions as it dealt with student problems in everyday life. One of its major concerns was communicating with other

schools and the administration. During meetings, SAC would discuss such topics as the “C” average rule and student reactions to new rules, as well as other situations that arose.

Said county representative **Kristen Hodes**, “We try to solve problems that arise. It’s not difficult because we have a really good group working together.”

Most students who joined SGA did so because of the great things they heard about it, not to mention the fact that they wanted to get involved in the “behind the scenes” planning of school events.

When asked what he thought made SGA such a success, **Dan Brown** replied “the people themselves. It’s a combination of both hard-working, dedicated, imaginative students, and teachers. What more could anyone ask for? It’s teamwork at its best.”

Sticky and icky, Jennifer Hollis takes a break from painting the bear at Beautification, sponsored by SGA.



Ring, ring. “SGA, how can I help you?” says Christina Hartung-Schuster as she receives a call in her third period SGA class.





“SGA will make your day, in a very special Bruin way!”

Kathy VanWey, senior

Discussing the Fall Follies acts, SGA officers Tim Mitchell, Kathy VanWey, and Ian Bailey decide the top three skits.



Bryan Robinson assists Hope Andrews in painting a sign pole at Beautification, as SAC member Urvi Patel supervises.

Aiding the seniors at the senior snack bar, SGA member Carey McGirl helps customer Mike Nicholson.



...again. Even though English is not my second language, I'll do because I am a minority student. Ha Ha Ha. It's been a fun year hasn't it? Too bad the ape man doesn't walk home with us. Or the "sulker". Too bad. I'm so upset. Can't you tell? Anyways, if you ever need help, don't worry about calling here. Except during Macfyver of course, I'd like to think I'm responsible for your wonderful grades, but you're actually pretty smart. Most of the time, anyways. We Aries have to stick together. Good luck with the person you like in band. You don't work on him during the summer, at least. Write to me while I'm at Virginia Tech. I'll need all the mail I can get. Do me a favor, will ya? Don't share lockers with Nancy next year. You almost drove me crazy this year. Go to page 310 if you want to know how this ends.

Breaking the barrier

Ever wonder what it's like being pushed into a new land with a different language and culture? Some LB students experienced just that when their families fled their countries in search of a new life. But with the help of a program called ESL (English as a Second Language) and the special teachers who cared, the kids were able to break the language barrier much more easily. As sponsor **Peg Forrey** said, "We feel that it is really important for these students to make a successful transition into the American language and culture. It's a hard adjustment but they're learning well."

Through the program, students were taught listening and comprehension skills as well as basic reading and writing skills. Junior **Daniel Liu** said, "They put you in little groups and you listen to the teacher talk. You get the feeling you're back in kindergarten, but it's really the only way to learn."

Among the 45 students enrolled in ESL, the majority were immigrants coming here to stay. Kids came from all over the world, ranging from countries

in Central/South America, Africa, and Southeast Asia to the Pacific Islands. Haitian-born **Phara Georges** said, "When I first came here I didn't know how to speak English. ESL has really helped me."

Overall, students in the program became more unified as they were able to create a special bond among them. "It's hard being here," said sophomore **Dung Dang**, "Some people talk to me, some don't." Added **Daniel Liu**, "You can't develop a deep relationship with the Americans because of the language and cultural barriers, but with the other ESL kids you can."

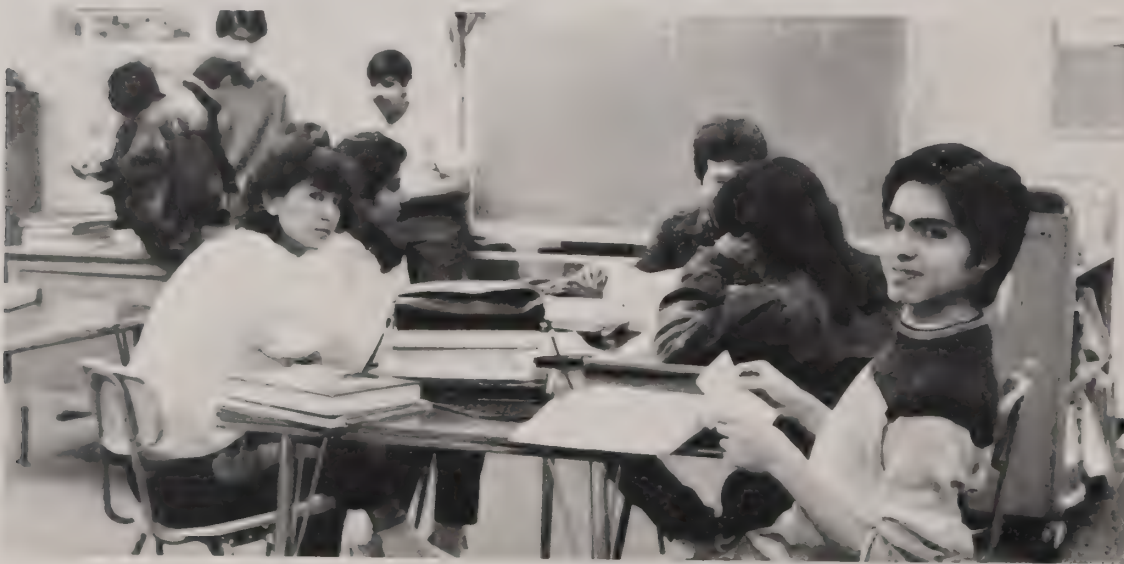
Nevertheless, the program worked to break through the barriers by engaging the kids in such American activities as

those held at Halloween. Towards the end of October, the sponsors headed for a "cultural experience" where they had students carve pumpkins for the holiday. Said **Nadia Kaisken**, "ESL is really fun because the teachers teach us about different customs, not only the language."

With the benefits of the program, students grew and developed as they progressed into the normal rhythms of life at L.B. Soon the kids began to realize that they had as much to give as they had to receive. As co-sponsor **Judy Reynolds** said, "We find at times we learn as much from them as they learn from us."

ESL teacher **Judy Reynolds** explains the process of carving a pumpkin as Korean student **Sun Jae** listens intently.

ESL students gather together as they prepare for morning activities in class.



Natasha Faryadi's facial expression tells all as she cleans out the remains of a butchered pumpkin.





“The ESL program is very educating. We learn a lot. The teachers are helpful and they are patient. They take a lot of time to help every one. It is very interesting to meet kids from other countries and learn about their customs.”

Thorir Thorrison, freshman

Relaxing before school, ESL students Daniel Lee and Charlie Chi discuss their plans for the upcoming weekend.

Enjoying their cultural experience, Sung Chul Chang and Toru Hatano “cut up” in class as they prepare for Halloween festivities.



“Journalism has given me many rewards. The best thing is, the more you put into it, the more you get out of it. ‘Bear Facts’ has taught me responsibility and the values of compromise.”

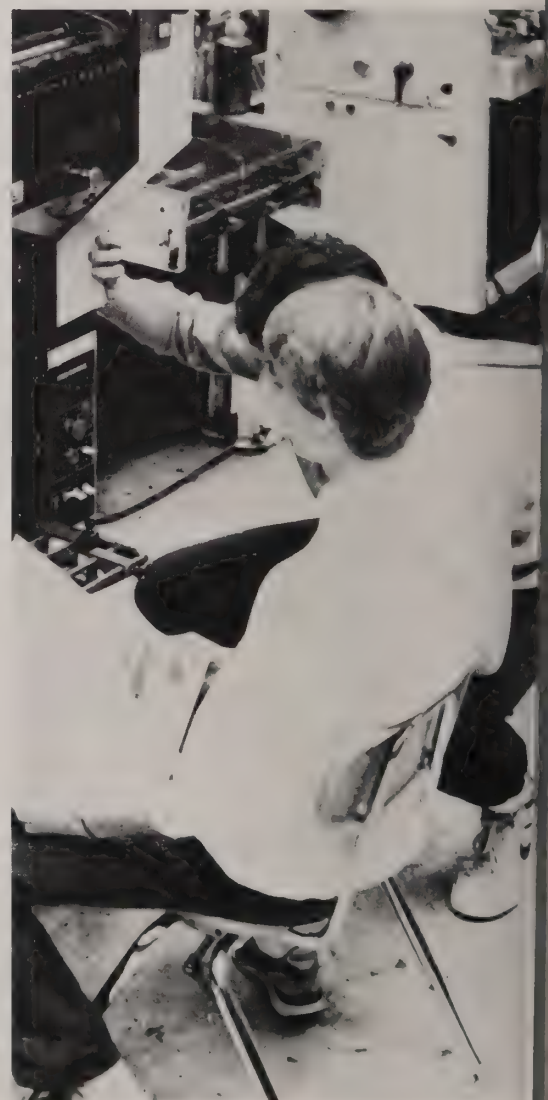
Brooke Wortham, junior

Working on the computer terminal, journalism student Anne Hyatt types in her copy as Matt Snyder searches for errors.



Staff Members Peter Cooper, Bela Kaur, Valerie January, and Jay Cravens discuss the next layout for an upcoming spread.

Junior Larry Fineberg carefully examines a newly printed page of the ‘Bear Facts’ fresh off the press.



More than meets the eye

If you entered the "Bear Facts" room on a Friday before publication, you'd most likely find a totally chaotic situation. In actuality, it would only be students scurrying about to meet their biweekly deadlines.

Behind every issue of the "Bear Facts" came lots of hard work and effort from everyone on the staff. The members did their own interviewing, copy writing, photography, typesetting, layouts, and printing, right in the classroom. In fact, their classroom was set up like any professional newsroom. It contained several computers, work benches, layout tables, printing presses, and a darkroom. This equipment helped to create a "real" newsroom atmosphere.

Associate Editor **Colleen Hogan** commented, "We have an excellent staff

this year. Everyone wants to get involved with the paper and they're having a fun time doing it."

Sponsor **Pat McCarthy** said, "We have one of the best and largest journalism departments in the nation," adding with a grin, "it's kinda nice." McCarthy has been the sponsor for the "Bear Facts" since the school opened in 1972.

The "Bear Facts" has won numerous awards for having one of the most outstanding journalism departments in Virginia. For the fifth year in a row, the Virginia High School League has awarded the "Bear Facts" with a plaque which represented the highest rating possible for a journalism department.

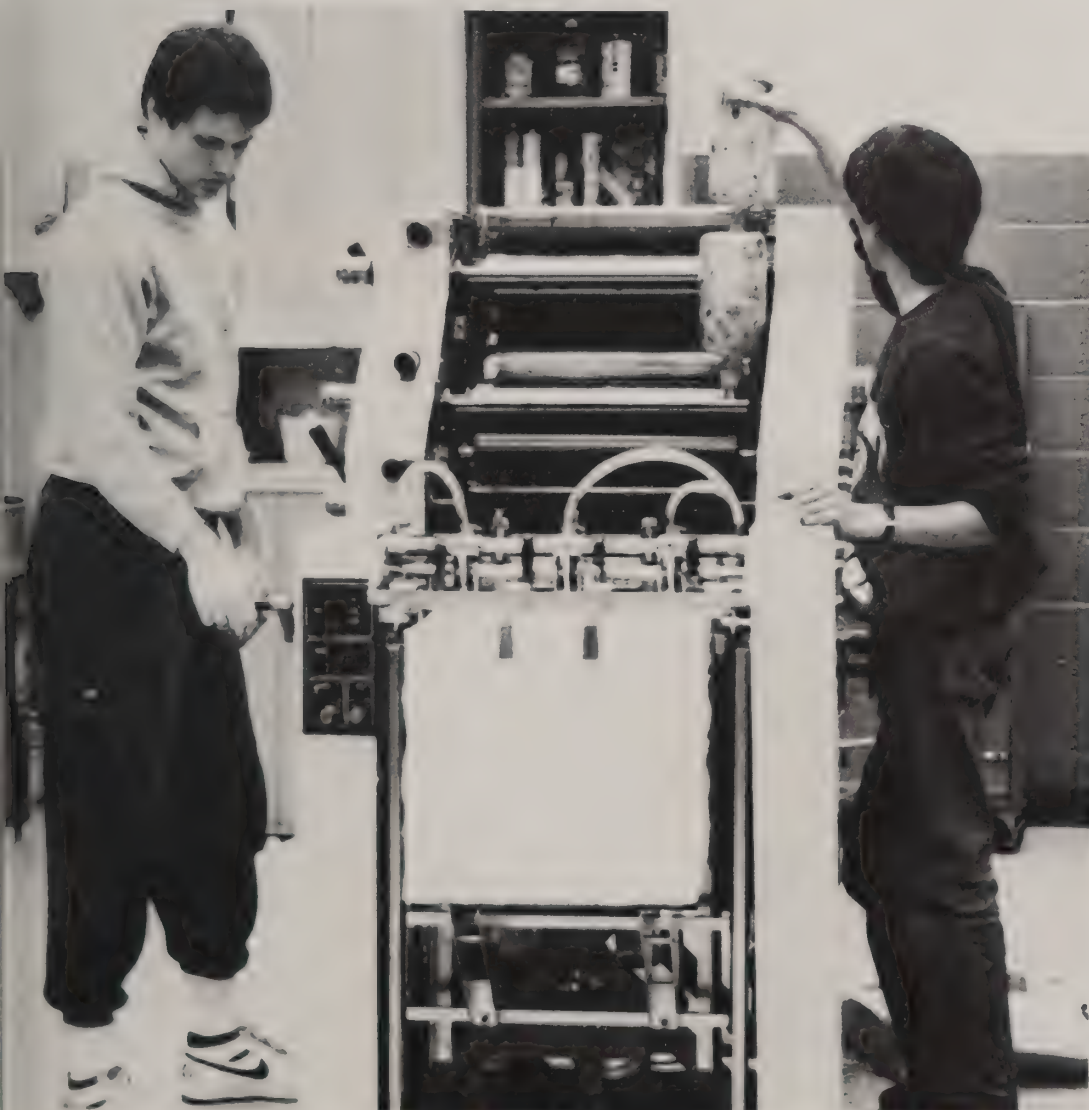
Senior **Charlie Wicker** stated, "It'll be hard to duplicate the quality of the staff next year because it will be losing some very fine senior editors."

The "Bear Facts" staff put in a lot of time, effort, and hard work to make each and every issue the best possible. Said first year journalism student **Marisa Kraus**, "I'm finding out that I'm learning more about journalism and how to produce a newspaper than I ever thought I would." As she and many other staff members soon discovered, there was more to the "Bear Facts" than met the eye.

During a last-minute attempt to edit body copy, Jay Bunnell, Scott Perkins, Charlie Shelley, Amy Labounty, and Eric Dumbelton give their ideas and suggestions.

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Jeff Emery replaces the ink while Charlie Shelley prepares to roll the presses for the next edition of the "Bear Facts."



Noteworthy!

Orchestra was an elective available to any student wishing to begin or further pursue their education with a stringed instrument. Five classes, each at varying levels of difficulty, were available for students in grades 7-12. For Intermediates Gold and Purple orchestras were available whereas high school students *auditioned* for placement in either the Symphonic or Chamber orchestras.

Five Concerts including Festivals and competitions increased awareness to audiences of Lake Braddock's talent. Intermediate students participated in the annual music competition at Hershey Park as well as several concerts.

Group trips to big cities occur every year. Mixing work with a little fun, students participated in numerous sightseeing tours as well as performing in a festival after hours of hard practice. "The best part about going on an orchestra trip was getting to know just about everyone a little bit better," exclaimed **Lenore Goldsmith**, "It was a fabulous weekend."

Aside from the hours of hard work each student committed themselves to, Orchestra was also a "Very social class," as freshman **Brain Baker** put it, "The people are very nice."

Working together in class was always mixed with fun and friendship. Class "cultural experiences," and trips created many opportunities for students to go a little crazy and get to know each other better. Freshman **Megan Trick** said, "I look forward to Orchestra because it's my only non-pressure class."

Each Orchestra period elected their own class officers. The people were in charge of supervising activities such as fund raisers, car washes, and bake sales. When class meetings were held, the officers conducted the semi-informal proceedings.

Orchestra developed into a way for

students to express themselves musically, allowing them also to experience working with people. As **Todd Koob** said, "I look forward to orchestra because it's relaxing and it teaches us to work as a group."

*Intermediate orchestra members **Reagan Haynes** and **Joanne Kalas** follow their music intently while performing in the December concert.*



*Keeping together, with their bows simultaneous, seniors **Ben Warner** and **Celeste Hebert** lead their section with precision.*



“Not only is orchestra fun but it's a class you know will always be there. It teaches you to play an instrument, something you can use for the rest of your life.”

David LeJeune, sophomore

*Honored as first stand cellists, **Richie Bing** and **Carrie Trick** lead Lisa Hewiut and their section in the Purple orchestra.*



*As the center of attention, senior **Bill Burke** displays his talent as one of the soloists in the December concert.*

*With hours of practice paying off, **Brad Bird** and **Sian Duncan** entertain an audience of student friends and relatives.*

Psyched up!

"It's great!" said **Beth Rose** of her fifth period psychology class. "You learn a lot. It makes you realize why you do the things you do." In the course, students gained insight into their own and other people's behavior. As **Barry Reddish** said, "Psychology bridges the gap between the abstract and the practical."

Besides listening to lectures, students did a variety of labs. In the motor learning lab, students learned to perform observable skills through watching and imitating other people's actions. In the negative transfer lab, students wrote the alphabet backwards and forwards to demonstrate how learning a skill differently presented a problem. Also students were given a treat when psychology teacher, **Lorraine Smith** held a special "in school" field trip where a professional hypnotist came in to demonstrate the abilities of the mind.

When asked why he took the course, **Drew Klee** replied, "I'm interested in the mind and the way it works, and the class teaches me just that."

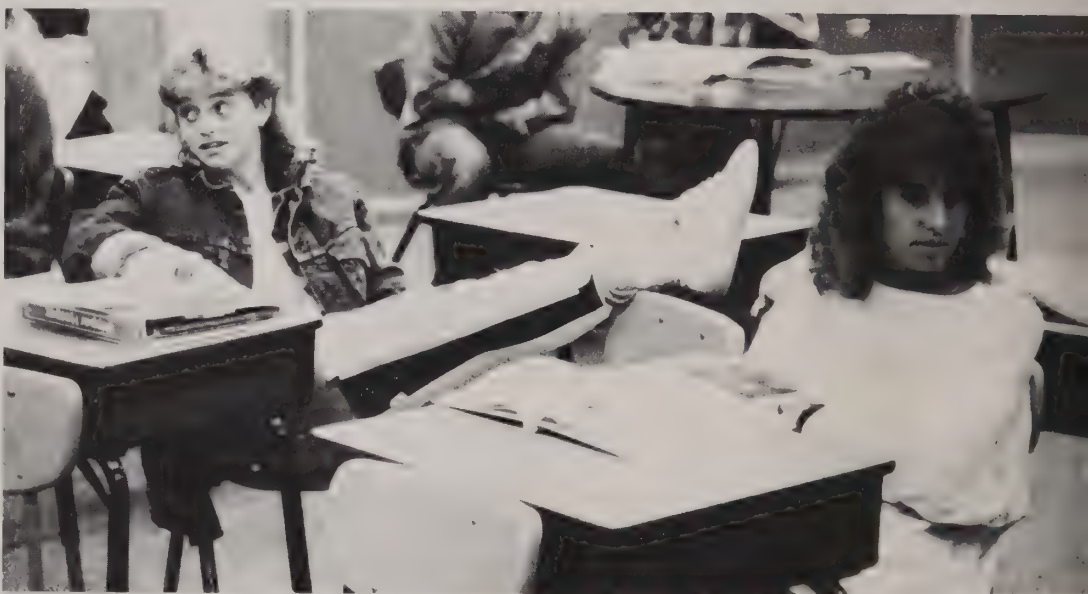
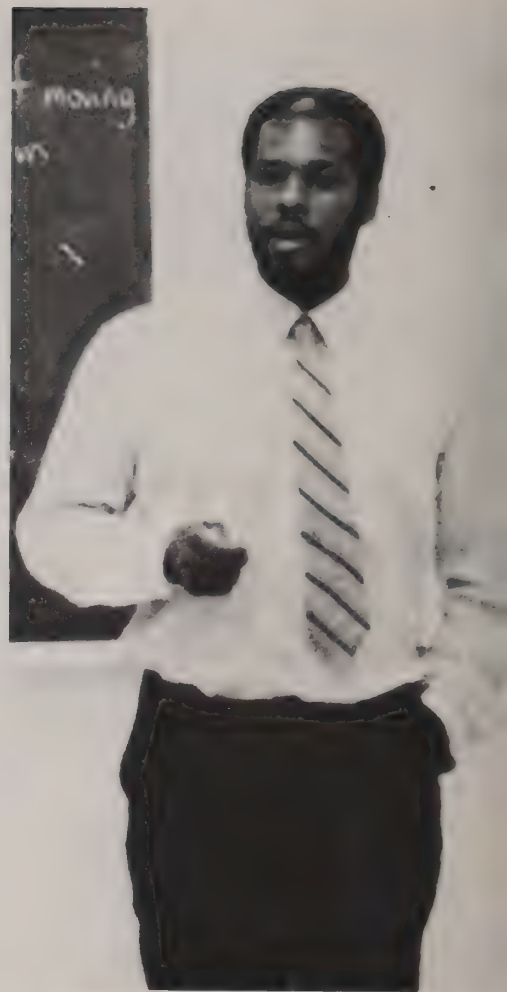
Another class dealing with human relations was sociology, "the study of society and the process of human relationships and behavior in cultures," according to **Thomas Crouse**. Acting as sociologists, students tried to "solve" problems facing people in today's society such as alcoholism and drug abuse.

They did case studies, collected data and came up with hypotheses. "We learned a lot about people," said **Norman Combest**, "It's an interesting class."

Overall, students benefited from the class as they learned to better understand the problems facing people in everyday life. As **Crouse** said, "If an individual is concerned about how people relate with each other and interact along with society's complexities, he/she will benefit from the study of sociology."

To help students better understand the mind, Barry Reddish explains the thinking process.

Senior Tracey Kennedy kicks back and relaxes as she listens to her third period sociology class discuss a person's right to life.



Participating in a lab in Barry Reddish's fifth period psychology class, Paul Intravia dodges the wads of paper being thrown at him by his fellow classmates.

Creativity and problem solving are just two of the things junior Nicole Anderson studies in Lorraine Smith's psychology class.





“ I like Psychology because Mr. Reddish is a rad kind of guy. And besides that, he might take us to a mental hospital for a field trip.”

Veronica Klaras, senior

Cheering on a fellow classmate, junior Mary Nicholson displays that there is fun to be had in her psychology class.



Wanting to contribute to the class discussion, Norman Combest waits patiently to be called upon.

Bill McNulty takes careful notes on memory input and output to ensure that he does well on the next test.

“You get really nervous and excited. You can feel the butterflies in your stomach but it’s a great feeling to be in competition!”

Chris Clayton, sophomore

Senior **Chuck Samuels** “blows his horn” during an afternoon practice at the Chicago Hilton lounge.

Band director **Karl Bly** looks ahead as he conducts the symphonic band at the annual Christmas show.



Trumpeters **Scott Adams**, **Wes Kautzmann**, **Scott Anthony**, and **John Plumpe** listen intently as they await for further instructions during their band period.



Scaling new heights



"It was an incredible experience," commented **Wes Kautzmann** on the Symphonic Band's trip to Chicago, "something I will definitely never forget!" As he and others soon found out, band was much more than it appeared to be. It was not merely a class students went in and out of. It was a class which required commitment beyond the normal school period. **Greg Eklund** said, "It really does require a lot of time and dedication but the feeling you get after a performance, with the entire audience clapping, is something which makes those extra practices all worthwhile."

During the Chicago trip, the Symphonic Band endured 19 hours of cross country traveling by bus. When they

*Senior **Karen Holder** demonstrates her musical ability as she performs a solo at the annual Christmas concert.*

Preparing themselves for a spring show, Symphonic Band students gather on the stage.



*In their hotel, **Lynn Slezak** and **Carrie Adams** break the monotonous atmosphere of their Hilton room during the Chicago band trip.*

reached their destination, the members pulled out their instruments and practiced at the Chicago Hilton. Said **Carrie Adams**, "After we performed, we got a standing ovation. Mr. Bly was smiling cheek to cheek!" Added **Bly**, "This was the finest thing I've done teaching and by far the most enjoyable thing I've done music wise."

Besides the various trips outside of school, the symphonic band performed for school events as well. During December, symphonic band, along with Concert I and Concert II, held a Christmas show. There, the three levels of bands displayed the talent they had been nurturing throughout the year. Commented **Lynette Fraga**, "Being in Concert II required hard work and a lot of practice, but I enjoyed working with the music and entertaining the audience with a little Christmas cheer." Despite the fact that Concert II was the second level band, they were, as **Bly** put it, "a fine band who played and worked hard."

Like Concert II, Concert I, directed by **Don Gilmore**, prepared students for Symphonic Band. Although Concert I did not go out of state, they *did* join the Concert II band for a competition in Williamsburg during April. The "Festivals", as the competition was called, allowed for the participants to express themselves musically. As **Stacey Swenson**, said, "It's a really great feeling to perform. And with the help of Mr. Gilmore, the band was *awesome* this year and we were able to achieve what we were after!"

*Concert I students **Stacey Swenson**, **Kelly Curran**, **Beth Cox** and **Jessica Williams** show their Christmas spirit as they await the performance of the other bands.*

Fashion and the future

Fashion, whether it's in clothes, hair, or makeup, is a large part of almost all teenagers' lives. Here at Lake Brad-dock two classes cover these subjects: Fashion Merchandising, which deals with clothes, and Cosmetology, which covers hair and makeup.

Fashion Merchandising, taught by **Steve Kewer** and **Doris Rees**, was designed for students interested in careers in the field of fashion: buying, supervising, and design. As **Melanie Ford** said, "It's great if you want to go into your own business." The class itself was offered as a cooperative education class, where a student like **Lauren Mulroy**, who works at Woodies, was able to receive extra credits toward graduation.

One popular aspect of Fashion Merchandising was its fashion shows, held several times a year for the student body. Students were in charge of planning, participating and pulling it all together. **Christine Duich** said, "It's real fun because we went to different stores and picked out the clothes we wanted to wear." Added **Christina Moneyppenney**, "The first one is really scary, but then you start to enjoy yourself."

Cosmetology class, which offered another step to the fashion world, dealt with hair, makeup and nails. The girls took the class for several reasons. **Jill Wilson** said "My main reason was that I wanted my license and I like to cut hair." However, some took the class for a different reason altogether. **Pat Thoras** said, "I took the class because I love being with people."

Each day the girls met for three periods to participate in various activities such as styling "dummy" heads and manicuring nails. After acquiring 150 hours in class, the girls were permitted to cut hair. Said **Diane Phillips**, "It's a lot of fun because while I'm getting experience in styling hair, I'm also helping earn money for the Cosmetology department."

Moreover, the two classes in style benefitted the students greatly as they introduced the girls into a women's world of high fashion. As they found out, the skills they learned not only prepared them for the look of today, but for the look of tomorrow as well.

*Learning about style, junior **Ruby Williams** concentrates on her hair to better her appearance.*



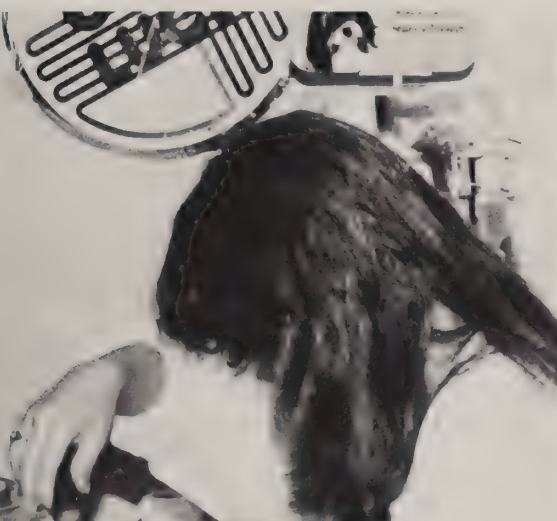
*Assorting out various balloons, **Kim Agnew** prepares them for immediate sale.*



“I enjoy Cosmetology because I learn how to work with fashion and people. We’re just one big happy family.”

Marlene Dobbins, sophomore

Cosmetology teacher, Ethel Sayer, explains the process of applying hair pins as she demonstrates on Michelle Shellington.



“Fashion Merchandising is a class where you can learn style and keep up with fashion while having fun.”

Wendy Ruggles, sophomore

Working in the gift shop, Kim Palmer arranges sale slips in order as Stephanie Sigafosse looks on.

Second year students Marina Duprey and Beverly Cumes work intently together as they add the finishing touches on a customer's hair.



Sophomore Jackie Legg chuckles to herself as she labels balloons for the DECA gift shop.

In the swing of things

Singing voices dominated the music department as the long hours of hard work and determination started to pay off for the various choral groups. The Swing Singers and Chamber Singers were each a part of the Symphonic Chorale under the direction of **Bob Stamback**. **Suzy Slosky** provided the Intermediate Chorus and Concert Choir with the opportunity to show off their talents at the Intermediate Christmas and Spring shows.

"I like to perform, and being on stage gives me a chance to express my feelings," said **Beth Collingwood** about being in front of an audience.

The Symphonic Chorale took their show on the road, competing in Florida, as well as performing in Harper's Ferry. "The trips are a big part of the class. It's really fun to go away with people you don't know and come back feeling like you have known them forever," said **Kim Reinbold**.

The greatest honor that a Chorale member could obtain was to become a Swing Singer. The group performed at the Fall Festival and Fort Belvoir Officers' Club, as well as at the Honors Choir in Roanoke, to name a few. "From the start, I've always believed that the Swing Singers had the potential to do anything we set our minds to, and I am happy that we have lived up to

everyone else's expectations, as well as our own," said junior **Charlene Carabeo**.

A new addition to the music department was the formation of the all girls choir, the Chamber Singers. The group was directed by **Nate Amsden**, a student director from New Hampshire, for the first half of the year. Besides performing with Symphonic Chorale, Chamber caroled at Springfield Mall and in Washington, D.C.

As a whole, the combined choirs agreed with **Megan Berkey** that, "music is a way to express yourself. You can sing anytime and have fun doing it!"

*Senior **John Bellemer** shows off his talent singing "The Christmas Song" at the Christmas show.*

*Music director **Bob Stamback** tabulates the money brought in from the annual cheese and sausage sales. More than \$22,000 was raised to finance new uniforms and travel expenses.*





Kim Reinbold is shocked as she hears Mike Philipovic's lover say, "I'll be home for Christmas."



“Music is the creative outlet through which I can vent my emotions.”

Jennifer Dombrow, senior

At the last rehearsal before the Christmas show, part of the Chamber Singers practice their special act, "Christmas Bills."

Moving to the beat of the music, the Swing Singers entertain the crowds at the Fall Festival.



Now here's something I've always wanted to do. I'm more than nuts and bolts, what say? Oh well, have fun this summer. Be good while I'm gone. You know what I mean. Don't go driving with Naney without an airbag, and watch those sudden turns and stops. I'll see ya when I get back. Hang loose, but not much. Use it, but don't abuse it. And you're not fat.

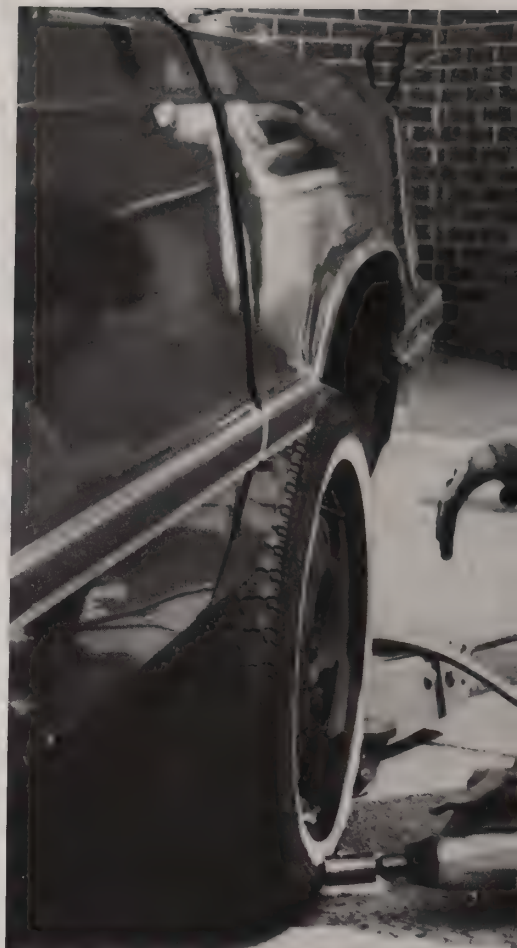
Love,
Erin Sasaki



“I like being in Auto Mechanics because if I see a girl along side the road I can pull over and help her out.”

Scott Bell, Senior

In their Auto Mechanics III class Lyman Rose above, and Colin Ligon, below, work to attach a chain to the motor for removal so the engine can later be rebuilt.





More than nuts and bolts

Nuts, bolts and screws, all are a part of the world of mechanics. Here at Lake Braddock, two classes are offered in the field, General Maintenance Mechanics and Auto Mechanics.

General Maintenance Mechanics covered a broad area of concepts. The students had the opportunity to work with mechanics, body work, welding, and small engines. It was a hands-on training class where the students were introduced to different trades. If a student found a particular area interesting

*General Maintenance Mechanic student **Robbie Mathews** works carefully as he uses the impact wrench to remove lugnuts from the tires.*

*Disconnecting hoses, cables, and brackets, **Bobby Skall** prepares to remove the engine from a car while **Scott Bell** looks on.*



he could come back to General Maintenance Mechanics II.

General Maintenance teacher **Buddy Sides**, a 13-year resident at Lake Braddock, enjoys his job. "They are a great group of kids," he said of the students he works with.

In Auto Mechanics the boys received their special training by directly working on cars. The class opened up a career in the technical world for students like **Lyman Rose**, who works at Burke Shell. As **Colin Ligon** said, "The class can help me handle problems with technical difficulty."

Through the two classes students were able to learn skills that help them now as well as in the future.



*Representing one of the various pieces of equipment worked on in Auto Mechanics is the engine of teacher **Mike de Malleville's** car.*

*While installing a valve seal, **Sean Nease** receives advice from fellow classmates **Ron Townsend** and **Mike Carrigan**.*

Cooking with class

"Everybody thinks that Gourmet Foods is an easy A but it is not. You really have to put forth an effort in cooking to get your grade," said senior **Mike Castello**. As he and many others found out, Gourmet Foods exceeded their expectations as the class proved to be challenging as well as fun.

Through courses like restaurant trade, gourmet foods, home economics and child development, students were guided to prepare for their future. FHA (Future Homemakers of America) took this guidance one step further and conducted community service projects such as making center pieces for the residents at Leewood Nursing Home. Said FHA president **Allison Conley**, "I believe that this year's FHA was the best we've had in a long time. Our growing membership caused an overall worthy year. Our services have touched not only Lake Braddock but the entire community." Members of FHA were given many social opportunities as well. Throughout the year activities were held such as winter skating sessions, a trip to Kings Dominion and a hot tub and hamburger party at sponsor Wild's home. Also many bake sales (and other such activities) were held for fund raising and school recognition.

With the end of the school year, new officers were elected and a big installation banquet was held in honor of the occasion. As **Jan Odom** said "It's a small club but everyone really contributes."

Another club dealing with Home Ec was H.E.R.O. (Home Economics in Related Occupations). To be a part of this club students had to be involved in either a Restaurant Trades or Child Development class. In cooperation with

F.H.A., H.E.R.O. organized the Legislative Dinner which was for the school board and all of Northern Virginia's legislators. The members of H.E.R.O. prepared Beef Wellington as the main dish at the five course dinner while F.H.A. participants served. "It makes us feel really good," said **Rich Lovan**. "They chose to come to Lake Braddock. It's quite a compliment."

Concentrating on trimming pineapples Freshman Jill Fourquarean prepares for an afternoon visit to Leewood.



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Taking a break from their strenuous labors FHA officers Allison Conley, Britt Oakland, Mary Sustar, and Jill Fourquarean take some time to show off their compatibility.



“Coming to this class is great because I can concentrate on cooking instead of school work. You really do learn a lot, which will help you in your later life in college.”

Mike Castillo, senior

FHA sponsor Jan Odom demonstrates to club members how to transform a pineapple into a turkey for the benefit of Leewood Nursing Home residents.

Home Ec students gather around FHA sponsor Paula Wilde as she explains the details of an upcoming project.



Preparing a dish for class, Yvonne Ruby, Jay Clement, Mallisa White and Susan Alexander add the last ingredients to their culinary dish.

Life in the bear's den

With a little bit of fun and a whole lot of hard work, the '87 Lair staff worked, once again, towards a successful and award-winning yearbook. The staff, comprised of 75 students, was headed by new sponsor **Jan Tarasovic**.

Another new procedure was dividing the staff into three classes. Each individual was then assigned to a smaller section including sports, academics and student life. "It's a really big job," said **Olary Yim**, "but a rewarding one as well."

Writers and photographer attended school activities and functions to capture memorable moments throughout the year. Said **Jason Andelman**, "Being a photographer is fun because you get to see sports events right down on the field and take pictures."

However, there was more that went on in class than writing and taking pictures. The students learned concepts about layout, design and writing techniques, as well as printing and developing techniques in photography. Said

Dede Davis, "When someone thinks of yearbook they think of a free class, hardly any work, an easy 'A.' Well, there *is* work. You have deadlines to meet and interviews to conduct. It's hectic, but that's what makes yearbook fun."

A big part of being a member of the yearbook staff was accepting and dealing with the pressure. The students were pressured by their editors, editors by the teacher, and the teacher by the company to turn pages in on time. "It's a lot of work," said **Gina Gomez**, "which means

a lot of headaches and stress. You really have to watch yourself and try to stay patient."

As a whole, the staff agreed with **Tamara Golden**, "Working on the yearbook is such a responsibility; no other class can match the amount of hard work you must do to complete a spread. But if you really put your heart into it, *nothing* can match the feelings you have when you open the finished book and can be proud of what you've done."



*Posing for a picture, yearbook photographer **Dallas Henderson**, finds out what it's like to be on the other end of a camera.*

*Not only do editors work hard, but they also get a little chance to play. **Olary Yim** and **Kristin Hoehndorf** prove this as they see-saw away.*



*Photography head, **Nilofer Khalak** decides on the proof sheets that are to be used for a spread as she sorts out the various photos for her deadline.*





“We put the book together from scratch. We mixed, molded, and baked, but the best part of all was seeing the finished product, the icing on the cake!”

Tracy Boynton, senior

Editors-in-chief Lisa Keeton and Kathy Longo work on the opening section of the book as they rush to get their pages in on time.

Eleventh grade editor, Kim Schmidt, works by herself as she checks names off the ADP list.



At the Seven Spring yearbook seminar, section editors pause for a moment as they enjoy the summer sun.

Whatever it takes

“Whatever it takes” became the motto for this year’s Marching Band as they struggled to uphold their national reputation of being a superior and competitive band.

It took several night rehearsals over the summer for the band to prepare themselves for the annual Band Camp. They spent two weeks, along with the guard, practicing their new music and drill for eight hours a day under the hot sun. Sophomore **Sean Albee** said, “It was a lot of hard work, but the performances made it all worthwhile.”

This year the instructors decided to go for a more “original” show, making the drill a bit different than usual and the music more professional. The three pieces of music selected and performed were, “West Point Symphony,” “Why Not,” and “All the Time.” Band director **Carl A. Bly** commented, “I was very pleased with this year’s show and the students because of their ability to go with something new and to perform it the best way possible.”

The band worked toward perfection as they stayed after school for several hours each day. They spent their after-

noons moving through every picture in the show until each one looked perfect. They also rehearsed each piece of music over and over until it sounded just right. The band was then ready to start the season by entertaining the crowds at the home football games, as well as the ones at the bonfire and parade during Homecoming week.

The Marching Band competed against many other outstanding bands at Oakton, J.M.U., Woodson, and at States, which was held in Richmond. There, the band and Color Guard both received Superior ratings. **Melinda Murphy** said, “Being a sophomore Drum Major was terrific, thanks to everyone’s support and encouragement. I was really proud to be a part of the practices, games, and competitions of a great Marching Band season.”

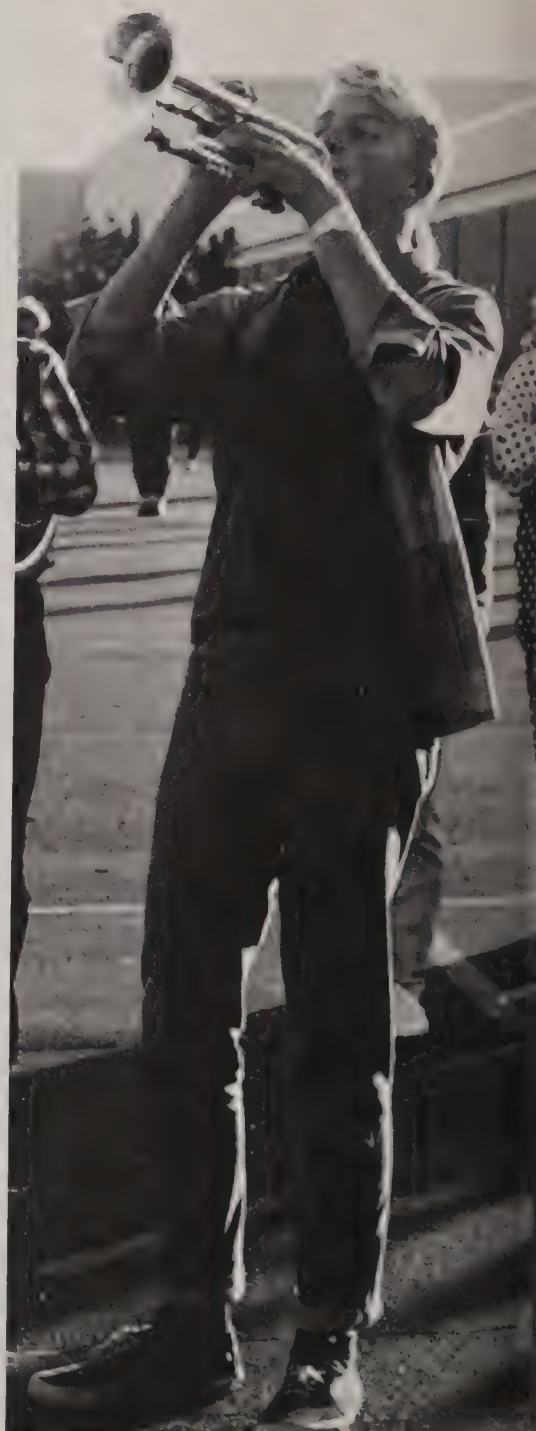
All this success could not have been accomplished without the support of the parents and of directors **Bly** and **Don Gilmore**. As junior **Sue Kautzmann** commented, “We are so fortunate to have such hardworking and caring band directors who are responsible for the success and unity of our band.”

*Clarinet players **Diane Harding** and **Lesley Bonanno** move and play through the new show during the annual summer Band Camp.*



*Performing for the crowd at the bonfire, percussion players **Lisa Counts**, **Shannon Jones**, and **Arang Kim**, give it their all as they drum out the many beats during “West Point Symphony.”*

*Senior **Scott Adams** performs his solo during the closing song, “All The Time,” on the blacktop at an afterschool practice.*





“The feeling you get after you’ve performed a show is well ... incredible. Just waiting in the stands for the results from a competition makes you so nervous, your adrenaline starts flowing and you feel the pressure.”

Kim Clayton, senior

*Before leaving for a competition at J.M.U., bell players **Tom Saunders** and **Nancy Hymes** practice their parts for the show.*

*“A high five” completes the salute of Drum Majors **Melinda Murphy** and **Kim Clayton**, as they enter the field for competition.*



*Woodwind players **Cindy Horne** and **Stacy Swenson** march along with the rest of the band down Lake Braddock Drive during the Homecoming parade.*

“Chemistry is such a thrill. You wouldn’t believe the fun we have! I have always been interested in chemicals and pursuing the sciences. Popping kernels of corn in test tubes has helped me to do just that.”

Rod Umpierrez, junior

In the midst of his astronomy research, freshman John Burroughs pauses before finishing up his Earth Science lab.

Entwined by the research of planets and stars, freshman Patti Smith and Shannon Graves work towards the completion of an astronomy worksheet.



Learning about the properties of photosynthesis, seventh grader Joselyn Fenstermacher works steadily to complete a lab.



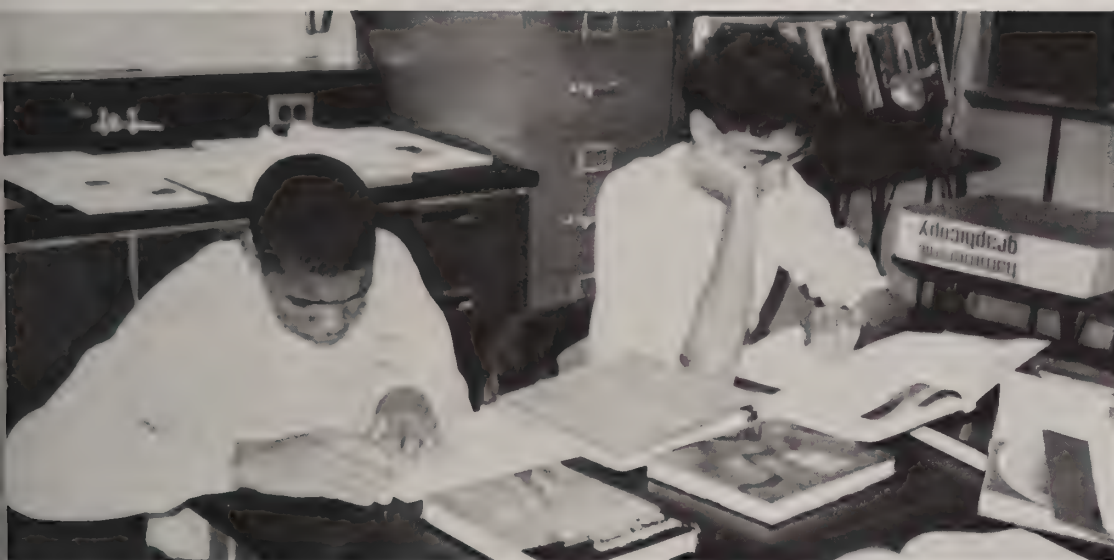


Bombing the commies

Science is learning "how to think for oneself," said chemistry teacher **Diane Lewis**. Thinking for oneself and applying what is learned to everyday life are goals for every science class. Whether it's changing the appearance of pennies from copper to silver in chemistry, or dissecting pigs in biology, science is, as seventh grader **Jeff Armstrong** put it, "really a blast."

*The readings of a voltmeter absorb the attention of eighth grade physical science student **Jerel Rauscher**.*

*Consumed in the research at their Earth Science lab, **Marcus Godhigh** and **Phil Blair** concentrate on the chapters of their book.*



With such activities as visiting the National Zoo and participating in the sex education program, students were encouraged to develop a thirst for science. As biology teacher **Richard Lisi** said, "I can't think of a more enjoyable or relevant subject."

Labs on topics such as magnetism, harmonic motion, and "oscillating Garfield" led to the main purpose of physics — the discovery of the moving forces of the universe. In the lab "Bombing the Commies," students attacked "enemy countries" (paper cups) with "bombs" (steel balls) to understand the trajectory of a moving object. "There's nothing I look forward to more," claimed physics student **Chelle Murday**. "It's the most fun."

For many students science became a learning experience which represented not only hard facts from a book but also the ability to work well with others or by oneself. As teacher **Lynn Henson** put it, "Science is something that can be fun, not just something you have to learn."

*Placing the cover on his petry dish, seventh grade environmental science student **Woody Parker** prepares the seeds for his terrarium.*

*Skillfully assembling his manometer block, AP Biology student **John Fischel** prepares to measure the amount of gases in reaction with enzymes.*



“This year’s Color Guard was by all means the best Lake Braddock had ever seen. This season I felt we were equal with the band and worked as one unit together to achieve excellence.”

Lisa Olafsson, senior

Perfection is the name of the game as captain Lisa Olafsson, warms up the guard before joining the band at an afterschool rehearsal.



Members of the Color Guard huddle together during a football game to warm themselves before going on the field for their performance.

Seniors Shannon Davis, Carole Banks, Becky Darsey, and Susan Tisdell display their support and enthusiasm for the Bruins at a home game.



Win from within

A vital part of the Marching Band came from the thirty Color Guard members who helped add sparkle and glamour to the award winning year.

The season started out with many hours of strenuous work in the summer. By the time Band Camp rolled around, the girls were ready to learn the new show along with the rest of the Marching Band. They spent eight hours a day for two weeks learning the drill and the guard routine. Co-Captain **Kristine Thompson** commented, "Because of the great dedication and cooperation from each member of the guard, we were able to perfect our part of the overall show before our first competition."

Once school started, the girls stayed after every day working on their show. They spent hours cleaning each piece of guard-work for every second of music. "Although the practices were often long and exhausting," said Co-Captain **Helina Wong**, "after each performance the guard members realized that all the hard work really pays off."

Twice during the season, the guard was able to have a D.C.I. (Drum Corps International) guard instructor come teach a clinic. With her help, the guard was able to learn advanced moves which benefited the Color Guard in their half time performances and competitions.

A new addition to the show this year was the changing of the guard equipment. With the help of the equipment girls, the guard was able to switch flags five times successfully within the three song numbers. Also, the guard introduced two original pieces of equipment that their instructor, **Bob Wall**, created especially for the show: feature "Kites" and "D" figures. Marching Band Director **Carl Bly** stated, "The new equipment definitely added a lot of flash and color to the performance."

Color Guard Instructor **Wall** grinned and said, "Hey, there is not much I can say except they were great and they did the job. Although they didn't win every trophy, the girls were able to win from within, where it counted the most."

*At the Robinson Home game, senior **Carole Banks** gracefully moves her way through the drill and guard routine.*

*The new "D" figures are presented by **Nilofer Khalak**, as she performs for the crowd at the beginning of the annual Bonfire.*



Color Guard Captain: Lisa Olafsson, **Co-Captains:** Kristine Thompson and Helina Wong. **Members:** Carole Banks, Becky Darsey, Shannon Davis, Dina Durham, Debbie Endres, Anna Eury, Ellen Fertman, Laura Fertman, Lisa Hempstead, Kristin Hoehndorf, Yana Hudson, Jennifer Keneally, Laura Kent, Nilofer Khalak, Heidi Klusman, Jackie Legg, Theresa Lopez, Melissa McNichols, Liz Owens, Leanne Russell, Dayna Smith, Ann Tipper, Susan Tisdell, Christine Velky, Debbie Wise and Olary Yim. **Equipment Members:** Becky Brown and Danielle Cour. **Instructor:** Bob Wall.





Do you see what I see?

College applications, personal interests, and friendships — what do all these things have in common? They are a few reasons which may have inspired students to involve themselves in the myriad number of clubs at Lake Braddock.

From lacrosse to drama, from intermediate clubs like seventh and eighth grade Drill Team, to honor societies, students chose from well over fifty different activities. For example, members of the Computer Club spent lunchtime improving their work with programs though

they enjoyed interruptions from disks full of video games. Meanwhile, Finnegan's Cat, calling itself the "Breakfast Club," worked mornings practicing songs from fake operas as well as excerpts from musicals, like "Grease."

Other clubs offered opportunities like Tri-Hi-Y and the Octagon Club, both helping with school and community events. Award winning International Relations Club member, **Scott McDaniel**, explained, "The very first time I heard about IRC I was intrigued. We learn so much about other countries; their policies, government, and people, it's a lot of fun and it takes a lot of time, but for someone who shows an interest, it's well worth it!"

Erin Sasaki, active member of the

Interact Club, added, "Joining Interact has enabled me to meet many new and interesting people. It's a real challenge trying to form new ideas aimed to involve the student body in our school. Broken into small task forces, Interact members had a chance to set goals specifically tailored to the needs of the school and the Lake Braddock area."

With many groups encouraging new students to join, like Safety Council and International Relations, members worked with subschool counselor, **Karl Studt** to set up booths during all lunch shifts. In this kaleidoscope of organizations available, students may have seen different reasons for involvement, yet they could also find a unity in achieving common goals.

At a 7:30 meeting of "The Breakfast Club," sophomores **Kirsta Millar** and **Cami St. Germain** watch as friends plan a song from "Grease" to add to their Repertoire of comedy, music, dance, and drama.



In support of Bruin pride, the Intermediate Drill Team marches down Lake Braddock Drive following 1985-86 Homecoming Queen, **Laura Keys**.

Macintosh apples were only a sample of the juicy method FBLA members "picked" to raise money for trips. Customers with watering mouths could choose from bushels or pecks before paying the future business leaders.

Keeping foreign contacts

"I never know what they're saying," commented Korean Club sponsor, **Peg Forrey**, "But this club is for the students, not me. I'm glad they can get together." The chance to see friends of the same minority was the idea behind the formation of three clubs; the Korean Club, the Afro-American Club, and a late-forming group, the Vietnamese Club. But on top of these basic principles, the clubs found ways to provide services to the community.

The Korean Club sold egg-rolls at the Fall Festival while the Afro-American Club sold fried chicken. Korean Club proceeds went towards visits to Leewood Nursing Home as well as funding a Thanksgiving party and a trip to King's Dominion. The Afro-American Club, open to all interested students, spent some money by sponsoring a large party for the entire club in the late fall.

Noting the large size of the Afro-American Club, other minority groups were hoping to encourage increasing

enrollments in the future. "Not many people know about us," commented retired Korean Club president, **Shannon Lee**, "But I think when people find out we're here, the group will really grow!"

*Before club members arrive at the weekly meeting, Korean Club officers **Jeannie Lee** and **Paul Kim** discuss plans for their Thanksgiving party.*



*Selling lunch to a hungry customer, Afro-American Club member **Yana Hudson**, prepares some fried chicken.*

KOREAN CLUB: President: Jeannie Lee; Vice-President: Paul Kim; Secretary: Allison Oh; Treasurer: Alex Kim; Historian: Ho Jung Kim; Members: Kinam Kim, Steve Kim, Chan Lee, Kyung Min Lee, Gun Lee, Shannon Lee, Jamie Rim, Peter Rim, Eun Ok Yang, Ho Kyu Yi; Sponsor: Peg Forrey

AFRO-AMERICAN CLUB: (not pictured) President: Dana Boone; Vice-President: Dina Durham; Secretary: Marketha Thomas; Treasurer: Yana Hudson; Historian: Tara Scott; Sponsor: Loisteen Harrell





After working three straight hours selling barbecue sandwiches and chicken, junior **Dina Durham** looks over the day's profits earned through the work of dedicated Afro-American Club members.

Absorbing rays of the sun's pelting heat, Afro-American Club members **Dayna Smith** and **Brian Smith** converse over a picture they had just bought for ten cents at the yearbook booth.



Korean Club members **Peter Rim** and **Julie Kim** spend their Saturday at Fall Festival selling egg rolls.

The Chess Club involved students from seventh through twelfth grade, like seventh grader Boyd Bennet who carefully plans his next move.

Science Fiction Club members Kurt Base and Arthur Davis conclude a meeting, reminiscing about their favorite Science Fiction novels and movies.



SCIENCE FICTION *President: Elise Utz; Vice President: Geoff Shotz; Members: James Black, Kurt Bose, Arthur Davis, Marcus Everidge, Geoff Lowrey, Sheri Senter, Mike Smith; Sponsor: Rudy Rumlick.*



Of knights and novels

The scene in B209 was typical for a Wednesday afternoon. Pairs of figures faced each other, huddled over chessboards, each hoping to be the first to announce, "Checkmate!"

Chess Club president, **Ed Biggs** commented, "The Chess Club gives us a chance to be with students of similar interests and to relax and enjoy the game of chess." Beside weekly matches, members participated in local as well as international competitions. Ed Biggs placed twelfth in his category at The World Open. As an experienced player, Ed

taught others better skills and strategies.

Just as Chess Club spent Wednesdays enjoying their hobby, the members of the Science Fiction Club took Mondays to indulge in some literary fun. Science Fiction Club planned visits to the "Doctor Who" convention, and writing a parody on "Star Trek." Students spent most of their meetings discussing plans for their parody. As member **Geoff Lowrey** put it, "Let's start it with something really strange, like Donnie and Marie. I want to shock the viewers!"

The Science Fiction Club spends portions of every meeting discussing their favorite Science Fiction books.



Chess Club: *President:* Edward Biggs; *Vice President:* Doug Gladstone; *Secretary:* David Jarman; *Treasurer:* Jason Reimuller; *Members:* David Albert, Stephen Andrews, Eric Axelson, Wahid Baquie, Boyd Bennett, David Bennett, James Black, Steven Black, Steve Buxton, Jeff Chiang, Michael Cohen, Brady Davidson, Ben Debney, Shaula Doyle, Phillip Dur, Marcus Everidge, John Hamann, Sayed Hussain, Doug Koster, Peter Lake, David LeJeune, Quouhnhk 'Nhut Nguyen, Matthew O'Kane, Ernest Paananen, Ryan Pearman, Jon Pettibone, Mike Sabolish, Tom Saunders, Geoff Shotts, Elise Utz, Joseph Wen; *Sponsor:* Ann Jaekle

After attempting to grab the large group's attention, Key Club president **Steve Thomas** stands on a desk. Meanwhile, **Mike Rutherford** and **Cliff Krug** watch to see what other members are so wrapped up in.

Stacey Moore smiles at the exciting news of the various activities the club had planned for the year.



KEY CLUB: Co-Presidents: Stefan Russell, Steve Thomas; Vice-President: Brian Tilton; Secretary: Laura Dowdy; Sponsor: Walt Mika





Enrollment enables "Key" participation

"With the large number of students in Key Club, it's possible to provide more service to our community," commented senior **Robert Ramey** about the two hundred eight member organization. Like Keyettes, Key Club was designed to involve students in both school and community activities. With strong enrollments, both were able to be helpful in many ways.

Highlighting the Key Club's list of activities was their mock disaster. It was put on by Fairfax County Fire and Rescue services, the Red Cross, and rescue services from other counties. The members acted as the injured in a fake science lab explosion at N.V.C.C. Rescue workers flew "victims" to

area hospitals like Fairfax and Commonwealth. Others were taken by ambulances and rescue buses.

In addition to the mock disaster, a simulated nuclear shelter situation allowed the actors to provide nurses-in-training with practice drills. Other events included collecting food for the needy, parking cars for home football games, and officiating at the American Heart Association's ten Kilometer run.

Like Key Club, the Keyettes sponsored service activities. Their major efforts were devoted to the Red Cross blood drive in the fall. Any students eighteen years of age or older and weighing at least one hundred ten pounds could donate blood in the gym. Keyettes gave up their lunch periods to sign up donors in hopes of a successful drive. According to **Courtney Dur**, "This year was really productive. We accomplished everything we set out to do and many strongly bonded friendships were made."



Kari Butler and Paige Dowling think over their schedules for the weeks to come to see when they can help park cars at home games.

Before getting the club meeting under way, Keyette officers clown around with Keyette sweetheart Tim Mitchell.



KEYETTES: President: Courtney Dur; Vice President: Chandra Emery; Parliamentarian: Lisa Lindstrom; Treasurer: Yuri Kim; Co-Historians: Colleen Hogan, Kathy Longo; Special Projects: Hilary Laskey, Joanne Kolata, Gayle Plummer; Social: Debbie Olitsky, Heidi Glenn; Publicity: Kim Clayton; Members: Susan Alexander, Yvonne Anderson, Carole Banks, Jessica Berman, Karen Caponecchi, Tracy Choate, Jung Choe, Pam Combs, Jennifer Dombrow, Paige Dowling, Ritu Dhalwala, Christine Foley, Kirsten Hawley, Katie Hey, Jennifer Isenberg, Valerie January, Kathy Kalvaitis, Bela Kaur, Lani Kremers, Pam Kulbacki, Shannon Lee, Joanna Marx, Monica Mazza, Katie Moyer, Rachel Olitsky, Jenny Parker, Lisa Pierce, Karen Schmokel, Madelyn Smith, Jennifer Steele, Michelle Stoops, Jeanette Ramirez, Debbie Rosenfield; Sponsor: Mrs. Mary Jane Regan.

Involved students

"They look at all these clubs our school has to offer."

"Yeah, like Interact. I have heard that club really gets you involved."

This was the type of scene Interact members hoped to inspire. What is Interact? According to **Kristen Green**, "Interact is a club about people. Our goal is to make Lake Braddock the best school it can be for the students, faculty, and community."

"As a student you get to decide and act on the problems instead of being told what they are and what to do about them," said vice-president, **D'Arcy Writsel**.

In November the officers and senior members of Interact went to a leadership conference at Dulles Airport Marriot to discuss school problems. Task forces worked on solving the troubles, such as those of newcomers. On October 9th at a meeting in the cafeteria,

current students helped new students feel more comfortable.

Another project was to improve the Club Fair, which was an attempt to let veterans and new students be aware of the opportunities and clubs the school has to offer. **Mr. Karl Studt**, a counselor from subschool six, put together the fair, along with help from **Kat Darke**, a senior, who organized the booths and did the decorating.

The fair was held September the 23rd through the 25th in the main hallway. There were eight clubs involved. **Mr. Karl Studt** commented, "Not seeing more clubs involved was a disappointment. I hope that next year the fair will expand to let new students in on all the exciting things this school provides."

Mr. Karl Studt, Interact Club sponsor, visits with members and helps out with ideas.

The Club Fair received a lot of attention from interested students.

Freshmen **Chris Cralle** and **Art Cotton** enjoy the refreshments offered at an Interact meeting.





Courtney Dur, senior, passes out club memos during an Interact meeting.

Christine Taylor, junior, looks at the activities the clubs at Lake Braddock have to offer.



INTERACT CLUB: Co-Presidents: Joey Clement, Debbie Rosenfield; Vice-President: D'Arcy Writsel; Secretary/Treasurer: Urvi Patel; Historian: Courtney Dur; Members: Nancie Altheim, Bill Begert, David Bell, Holly Britt, Michelle Campiglia, Aimee Clatterbuck, Debbie Cohen, Andrew Cole, Monica Coleman, Nicole Coleman, Norman Combest, Art Cotton, Marcus Crockett, Elan Darlington, Kristen Dennerly, Ty Dickson, Philip Dur, Dina Durham, Mike Eader, Mike Edwards, Chandra Emery, Matt Erskine, Wendy Evans, Tina Fang, Brian Fischel, Jill Forcier, Chris Fultz, Tanika Garner, Sharon Gelfand, Sean Graham, Doug Gray, Kristen Green, Angela Griffith, Arun Gupta, Jennifer Hallowel, Lisa Hempstead, Bethanne Hill, Dan Hochman, Kieri Hogan, Dristy Hook, Shannon Hoyle, Chrsity Jones, Nancy Jones, Nancy Jurek, Alex Kalof, Kate Keneally, Laura Kent, Kim Kitchens, Jill Knighton, Andrea Koltz, Mike Lambert, Young Lee, Susan Lee, Lisa Lindstrom, Shawn Little, Rich Livingston, Ricardo Loza, Jenny Malone, Heidi Marstall, David Martinez, Kathy Martinez, Amanda McDongal, Michelle McGuirk, Jennifer Mills, Beth Morris, Brent Mitchell, Todd Morrisette, Kevin Nehilla, Rachel Olitsky, Erik Olson, Jay Overstreet, Jenny Parker, Michelle Pierce, Marc Pino, Tiffany Pope, Andrew Preston, Jennifer Regelman, Joanie Richwine, Lisa Rideout, Karen Rivers, Bryan Robinson, Heather Roche, Tracy Rospendowski, Stefan Russell, Mike Rutherford, Erin Sasaki, Dan Sebastianelli, Toney Serafino, Renee Skaggs, Dayna Smith, Jeff Soricelli, Michelle Stoops, Heather Swinford, Jill Swinyard, Michelle Tattini, Brian Tureck, Kathy Van Wey, Donnie Wilhelm, Brooke Wortham, Brian Wyrick, Olary Yim; Sponsor: Burke Rotary Club.



"Come to the Copa," is the motto on the poster **Jennifer Isenberg** hangs. The Copa was a dance sponsored by SADD clubs around the area.

SAFETY COUNCIL: President: Valerie January; Vice president: Sean Graham; Secretary: Michele Prefontaine; Treasurer: Gigi Roman; Members: Nina Adams, Lesley Ahrens, Tammy Bartholomew, Kim Bayles, Lesley Belmont, Jeff Boice, April Bridges, Tiffani Burke, Monica Coleman, Nicole Coleman, Alison Conley, Laura Dowdy, Lori Elsenrath, Bonnie Forney, Marcie Friend, Jessica Fridrich, Dawn Houts, Bela Kaur, Christina Kim, Rekha Kowdey, Susan Kulvich, Joanna Marx, Laurie McCoy, Ira Paul, Karyn Polk, Paula Powell, Chris Quade, Steve Rauscher, Tammy Roupas, Scott SanMartin, Todd SanMartin, Emma Schlede, Mike Sererino, Sunita Sharma, Kelly Sikes, Patty Smith, Kurt Thielhorn, Ann Tipper, Debbie Wise, Lynne Wonsik, Sheri Woob; Sponsor: Sandy Grey.

Can you believe we
are all on the same
Page. Kind of like
a threesome.

Love, Me
Again.



Clubs care; be aware!

Mock accidents, seatbelt checks, dances, and the selling of pencils, keychains, and pledge cards — these served as a sample of activities planned by members of Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) and the Safety Council.

"SADD wants people to have fun, but to have fun safely. Cruizin' and Boozin' don't mix!" explained **Keri Hogan**, freshman.

Customers browse through stickers carrying messages like, "I Cruise Without Booze" at SADD's Fall Festival booth.

Valerie January, president of the Safety Council, and other members went to Camp Letts over the summer to learn about traffic safety, drinking and driving. "It's a great experience. You learn about other fun activities done in area schools," commented **Sean Graham**, senior.

The Safety Council sponsored a mock accident to indicate the possible risks to those who drive after drinking alcoholic beverages. With "injured" cars and actors wearing fake blood as victims, students recreated the scene of an accident. To save the club members, ambulances and police cars came to the scene.

SADD also worked to make students aware of the dangers of drinking and driving. Pledge cards and contracts were handed out to students to be signed by them and their parents agreeing that, if in any awkward situation possibly dealing with alcohol, the students would call their parents to come and pick them up without any hesitation.

"Drinking and driving is like walking around with a loaded gun and twirling it on your finger. It could go off," said **Tim Mitchell**, senior.

*Safety Council members, **Joanne Marx**, senior, and **Suzanne Thomas**, junior, show support for Fall Festival plans including a cotton candy booth and a seatbelt convincer.*



SADD: President: Sarah Agan; Vice President: Laurie Johnson; Secretary: Michelle Stoops; Treasurer: Jennifer Isenberg; Fairfax County Rep.: Stephanie Chong; Open Membership for all Lake Braddock students; Sponsors: Debbie DeMaria, Kathleen Fry.

Service with a smile

What do an eight-sided polygon and the five letters, T, R, I, H, Y have in common? They represent the Octagon Club and Tri-Hi-Y, two of the most popular community service clubs at Lake Braddock. Without Tri-Hi-Y our football stadium would have never been clean. Dedicated members came to the school on Saturday mornings to rid the grounds of souvenirs and trash from the night before.

In addition to working on school grounds, members helped with an organization called "Martha's Table." This was a place where needy children were given free meals by the club. "This was an emotional learning experience for all of us involved," said sophomore Jen Daily.

Community service was also the foundation of the Octagon Club, which was affiliated with the Optimists Club, an adult organization. A project taken on by the Oc-

tagon Club this year was work in Alternative House, a home away from home for runaways. Members provided companionship, advice and helped with chores around the "House."

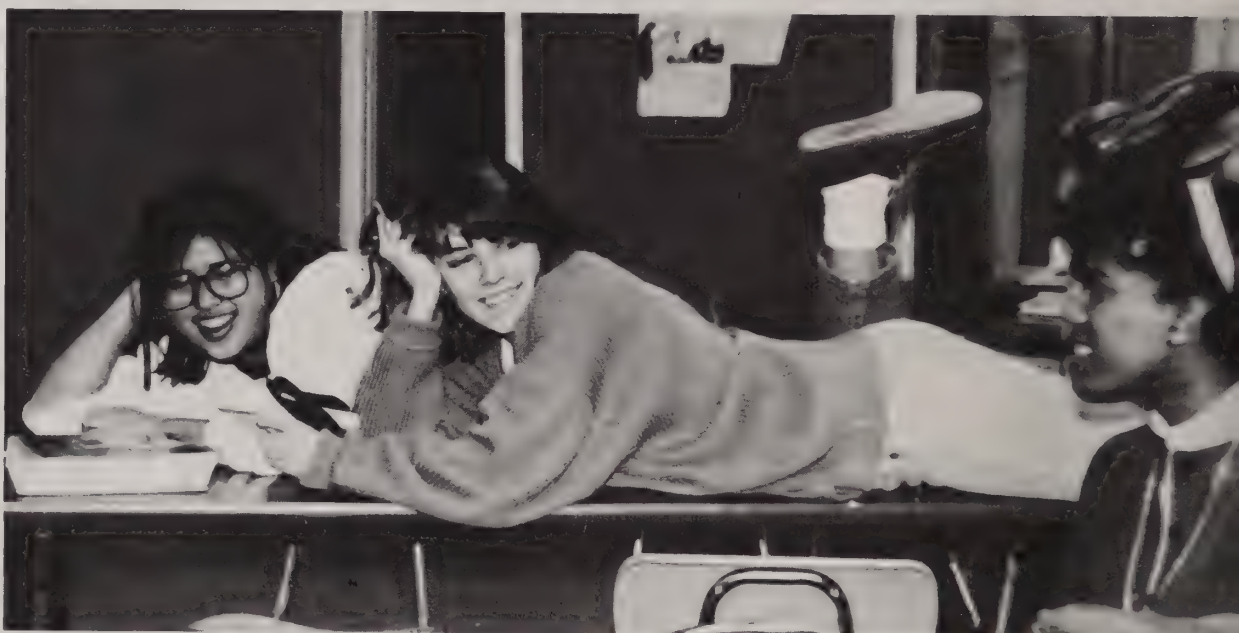
Each year the club attends a seminar with public speakers. A favorite convention was called "Freedom Foundation" in Canada. "It made us realize how lucky we are," commented president Laurie Johnson.

After a successful year, members of Tri-Hi-Y and the Octagon Club felt their service to others was worth the time and effort.



Michelle Kim, Karen Leahy, Maja Azulavic, Theresa Arcona and Stephanie McCune head up an Octagon Club meeting.

Octagon Club members, Olary Yim, Janna Springer, and Audrey Waters discuss upcoming events.



OCTAGON CLUB: *President: Paula Kelly, Vice President: Beth Sullivan, Secretary: Rob Habibion, Treasurer: Sarah Agan, Advisor: Laurie Johnson, Sponsor: Orlean Anderson.*





*Tri-Hi-Y members **Linda Enge**, **Laurel Nowacky**, and **Lindsey Phalan** discuss upcoming club events.*

*President **Laurie Johnson** takes supplies from member **Kim Wood** during a Tri-Hi-Y meeting.*

*Christmas brings a surprise visit by **Tim Mitchell** to an organizational meeting.*



TRI HI Y: *President: Laurie Johnson, Vice President: Ginger Gillisson, Secretary: Wendy Blades, Treasurer: Michelle McGuirk, Sponsor: Marjorie Gifford.*

Relating with world issues

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to be a member of the United Nations?

International Relations experienced what the U.N. is really like. The club consisted of about 100 members, 50 of whom are active. They met twice a week after school on Mondays and Thursdays.

International Relations dealt with actual issues of the United Nations. Issues came up and the club would research and prepare to debate. During their Thursday meetings they would run through simulations.

"It is a great chance to be more involved with what is happening in our world, and once we get started, nothing can stop us, not even the rules," commented treasurer, **Jay Rose**.

At conferences the club would debate their issues as their particular country stood on the event. "We do everything the real U.N. does — argue, yell, conflict, insult,

argue more, apologize, scream, and even agree!" exclaimed junior, **Chi Leng**.

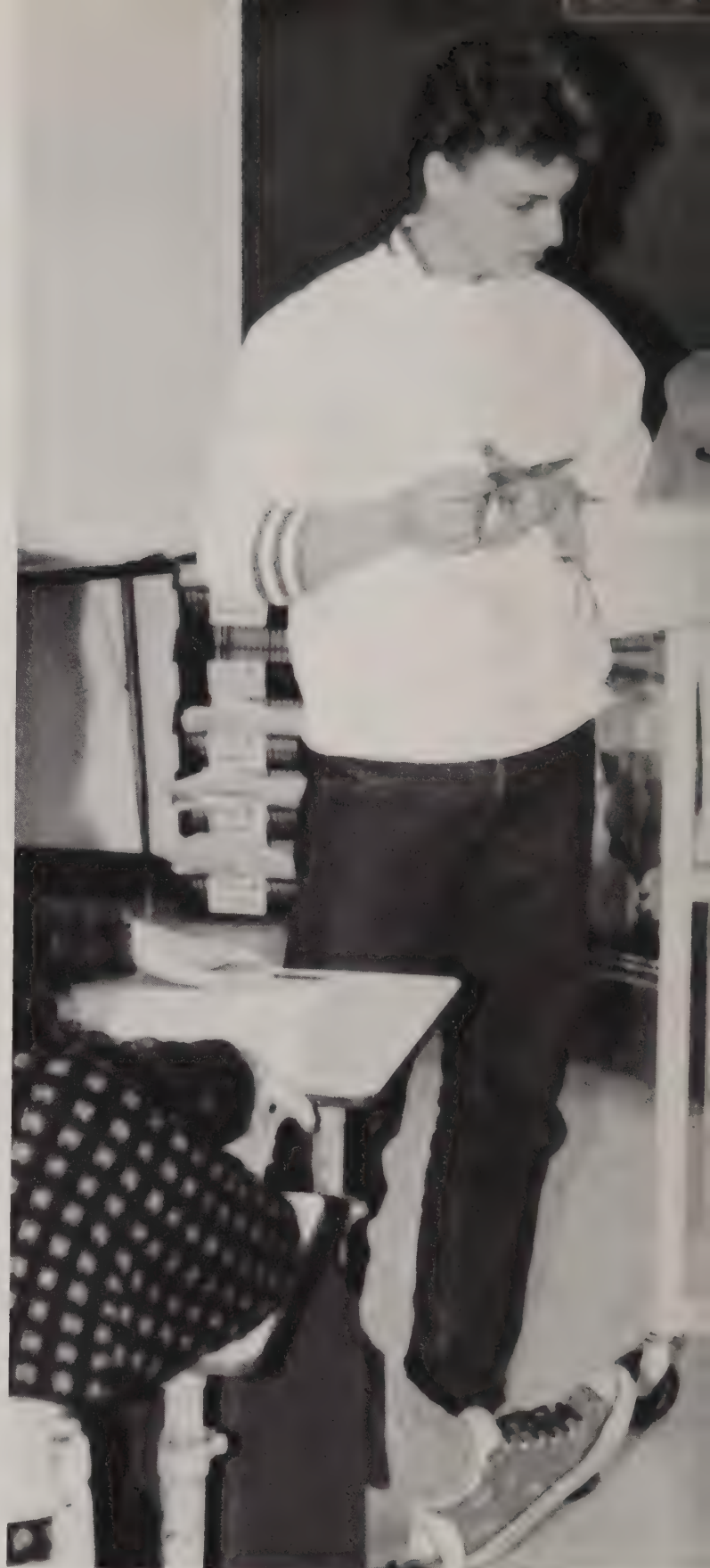
It's Academic is another hard working club at L.B. This year's team consisted of **Jamie Rouse**, **Brent Mitchell**, and **Rick Hammerstone**.

The team competed on November 2, 1986 against Georgetown Prep, and, Langley. The Lake Braddock team won with a score of 640 points. The competition showed October 11, 1986 on WRC-TV, channel 4.

The team was selected in September. They practiced after school with a quizamatic machine, which asks questions from all different subjects. It's Academic competed against the L.B. teachers in the fall, and won.

"It's Academic is a lot of fun and hard work. The best part is we got on television," commented **Brent Mitchell**.

*Treasurer **Jay Rose** and sponsor **Sherry Reynolds** look over the meeting's agenda of debates.*



IT'S ACADEMIC: Brent Mitchell, Jamie Rouse, and Rick Hammerstone. Sponsors: Bernie Glaze and Orlean Anderson.





Paul Galland puts thought into a question before giving his country's view.

Members of International Relations learn a lot about different countries from listening to debates.

Members of the It's Academic team put time in after school to ask each other questions on different subjects to prepare for upcoming competitions.



INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS: *President:* Paul Galland, *Vice president:* Kim Riley, *Secretary:* Peter Dernbach, *Treasurer:* Jay Rose. *Members:* Kathleen Alvis, Karen Ashbrook, Cami Birmingham, Grainne Bulman, Mary Burnett, Michelle Campiglia, Allen Carney, Paulette Clarke, Jon Connal, Shaula Doyle, Danielle Dunne, Courtney Dur, Victoria Embs, Christine Foley, Steve Gains, Chery Garrity, Steve Genzler, Bill Grant, Melissa Hargrave, Jorg Hager, Jeff Hancock, Celeste Herbert, Colleen Hogan, Howard Kamen, Joanne Kolata, Mike Lambert, Karen Leahy, Lin-Leng Bangla, Derrick Lindberg, Kathy Logo, Lisa McGregor, Chris McNickle, Scott Mud, Andy Myers, Scott McDaniel, Doug Oberle, Spencer Orme, James Plimpton, Andrew Preston, Kris Riley, Peter Rim, Bryan Robinson, Kim Schmit, Andrea Riley, Jana Springer, Eva Shafer, Catie Stephins, Michel Stoops, Chris Talley, Mike Thompson, Mark Walters, Audry Waters, Becky Williams, Barb Zwirnbaum, Jim Wright. *Sponsor:* Sherry Reynolds.



During one of the many Debate Club meetings, senior **Colleen Templin** takes attendance.

DEBATE TEAM: *President:* Katheryn Gimple, *Vice-President:* David Jones, *Secretary:* Colleen Templin, *Treasurer:* Laura Tuell, *Research Advisor:* Mike Thompson, *Members:* Stephen Andrews, Hope Cahill, Victoria Embs, T. J. Farris, Teresa Fay, Katheryn Gimple, David Goldstein, Bill Grant, Jamie Green, Blake Guy, Paul Hamann, Liz Homoki, Kath Holland, Jon Humphreys, Tee Jones, Amy Joslin, Doug Lang, Jeff Leads, Chi Leng, Mike Lynch, Steve Moga, David Moss, Mike Mower, Chris Olson, Peter Rim, Bryan Robinson, Chris Rodi, Taffere Tassew, Colleen Templin, Mike Thompson, Laura Tuell, Brian Tureck, Will Young, *Sponsor:* Vicki Drinnon.

FORENSICS: *Members:* Alisa Danon, Kat Darke, Sharela Doyle, Yvonne Kalan, Michelle Murday, Jill Marcus, Katie Moyle, Debbie Rosenfield, Kathy VanWey. *Sponsor:* Jane Powell (not pictured).



Active voices compete

"I've always been a ham at heart. I love performing in any way. In forensics you have to interpret writings through your voice and facial expressions," explained **Alisa Danon**, senior.

"A cross between debating and theatre," is the way forensics has been described by members. Meets consisted of ten categories in which students participated. Winners of the events received a certificate and a trophy to be kept for a month. At the championship meet, the winners were presented their own trophy.

"The musical qualities of speaking are my favorite part," said **Michelle Murday**, senior. "I enjoy the way peo-

ple add more meaning to a dry piece of words."

The U.S. Agricultural Policy was this year's debate topic, one of the broadest ever used by the Debate Team. To prepare for a meet the debate students researched both sides of their topic so they could better understand their debate issues. The Debate Team was scheduled to send teams of two students to invitational meets at many colleges around the East Coast.

"To be in a speaking club you have to be ready to devote a lot of time, although you meet many different varieties of people and it's remarkably rewarding," said **Liz Homoki**, freshman.

Alisa Danon, senior, signs up for a meet and smiles as she thinks of her performance.

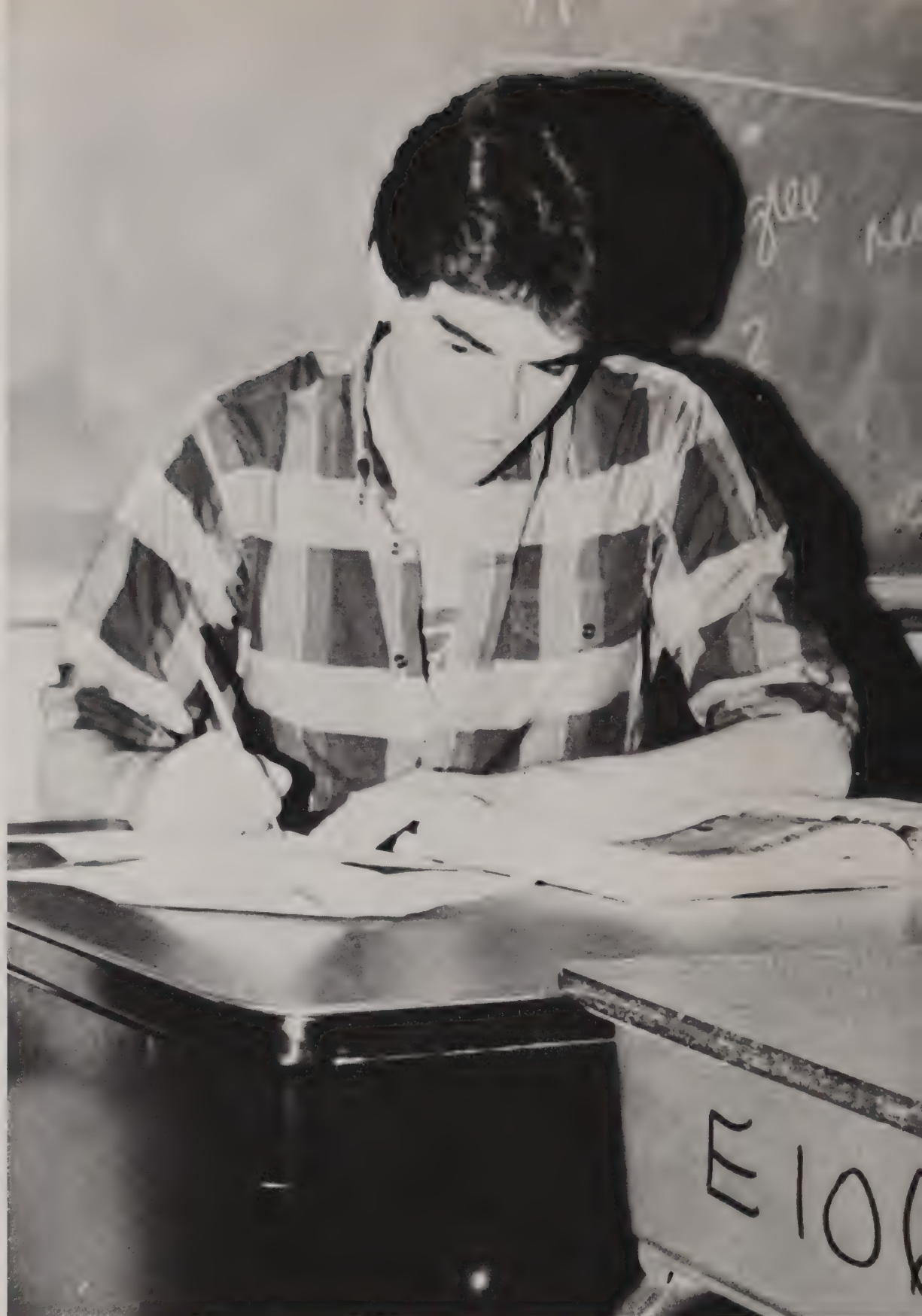
Brian Tureck, sophomore, and Will Young, junior, discuss plans for future debate meets at many schools.



Kathrine Gimple and Tee Jones, seniors, confer on the progress of the debate preparation.

Young Democrat Vice President Joe Scavetti includes scheduling speakers on his list of things to do along with campaigning for Jim Boren.

Ben Warner, President of the Young Republicans, led the club in their campaigning for congressman Stan Parris of the tenth congressional district.



YOUNG REPUBLICANS: *President:* Ben Warner; *Vice President:* Jeff Hancock; *Treasurer/Secretary:* Richy Greenspun; *Members:* Angie Allison, Andrew Beverina, James Bloodworth, Ben Bronough, Tim Bronough, Larry Brown, James Carlson, Alan Carney, Stephanie Chong, Greta Climber, Laura Dowdy, Drew Elerbee, L. Elizabeth Felt, John Finn, Steve Gains, Paul Galland, Kelly Gibson, Chad Haley, Aamer Haque, Bill Jarvis, Lawton Jeffcoat, Wes Kautzman, Drew Klee, Mike Kulbacki, Amer Latif, Dan Leal, Chi Leng, John Mauk, Laurie McCoy, Tony McDowell, Chris Oliver, Matthew D. Perry, Peter Rim, Jason Roberts, David Sphar, Mary Sustar, Steve Thomas, Mike Thompson, Audrey Waters; *Sponsor:* Will Misner





Political powwows

Attending a school with so many people, you could get the feeling that no one else shared your political views. But you might find people with similar views if you joined the New Order of Young Democrats or the Young Republicans.

Members of the clubs spent time debating political views with each other, and also met several times to discuss movies such as

President Mike Walton began the year by renaming the club "The New Order of Young Democrats."

"Peace Through Strength," a film on nuclear weapons.

Young Democrats, sponsored by Kay Long, began the year with a fresh outlook on politics. President Mike Walton renamed the club "The New Order of the Young Democrats" in order to let students know how much the club had changed. Long described the objective of the club as "voter education."

Meanwhile, the Young Republicans, sponsored by Will Misner, spent their fall campaigning for Congressman Stan Parris of the Tenth District. Senior James Bludworth joined the Young Republicans "to express [his political] views through the club." The Republicans also spent time reviewing the options the United States and the Soviet Union might seek to solve tensions about nuclear arms.

Both clubs gave students equal opportunities to review and discuss political topics and share their views.

Both clubs met several times to review movies such as "Peace Through Strength," a film on nuclear weapons.



NEW ORDER OF YOUNG DEMOCRATS: *President: Mike Walton; Vice-President: Joe Scavetti; Committee Chairmen: Doug Beavers, Tee Jones, Steve Majchrzak; Secretary: Becky Schaffer; Sponsor: Katherine Long.*



Exploring the arts

Art can be expressed and experienced in different ways. "Photography is a way for me to express my thoughts. It's an art," explained **James Bludworth**, senior and co-president of the Photography Club. In December the club took a field trip to the Smithsonian, where speakers from the White House News Photographers' Association presented a slide show and discussed techniques.

"Splitting into committees and working on different assignments gives you a feeling of being in a working environment without being a

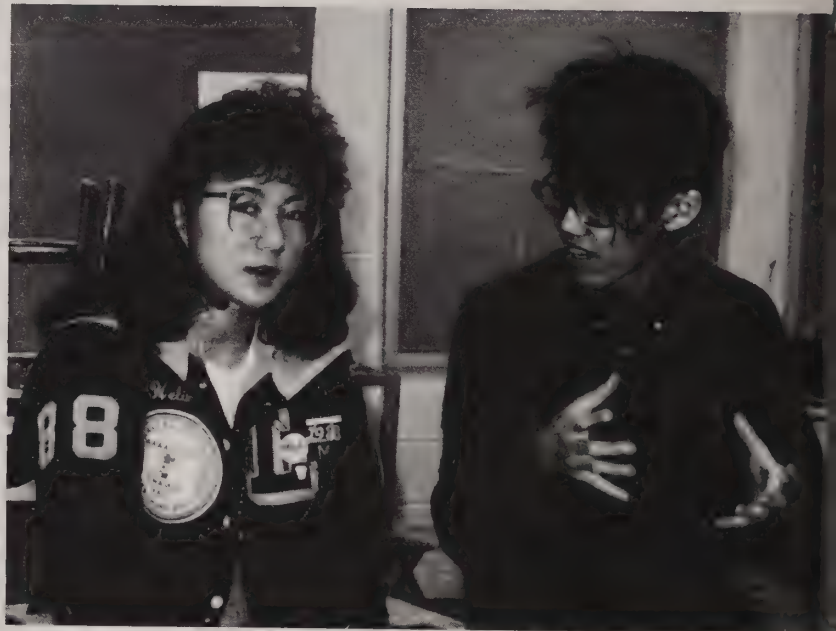
professional," pointed out **Don Ripper**, co-president of the Design Company, which visited the Torpedo Factory in Old Town, Alexandria in mid-October to experience different kinds of art.

"The art clubs are a chance for kids with similar interests such as ceramics, painting, and photography. They give us a chance to explore the different aspects of art we might not get," said **Ben Cariens**, co-president of the Design Company.

After printing his photograph, Scott Layton, senior, washes off the chemicals.

Experimenting with the printing process, David Seltzer, senior, creates new picture designs.

After touring the Torpedo Factory, juniors Helina Wong and Dan Lui discuss the experience.



PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB: *President:* James Bludworth, David Seltzer, *Members:* Ben Debney, Diane King, Sarah Kirwin, Steve Marchiand, Jeff Reanes, Stephanie Termaath, *Sponsor:* Jack McCann.



*During a Design Company meeting, junior **Karl Levinson** ponders over the many creative ideas under discussion.*



DESIGN COMPANY: *President:* Ben Cariens, Don Ripper; *Treasurer:* Joanne Max, Secretary: Diane King, *Members:* Dawn Benedetto, Jeff Chianz, Jim Heinemann, Jennifer Hise, Amy Joslin, Elizabeth Kamps, Tracy Kingsburg, Karl Levinson, Daniel Liu, Jill Marcus, Emma Schleede, Liz Skokan, Lesley Stuler, Melanie Wivshnitzer, *Sponsor:* Joan Morgan.

Student campaign for human rights

It was Christmas break, and the Bear Facts was covered in red and green. Flipping through the pages, students may have found a feature about a new club seeking sponsors, Amnesty International. Upon returning, some thirty students attended the Wednesday meeting, leaving other clubs early, or sending a friend in their place. Presidents **John Mann** and **Erick Speight** began by explaining the organization's goal of supporting human rights. The officers planned to use letter campaigns condemning foreign governments for inhumane practices such as torture, as well as demonstrations to raise public awareness of the imprisonment of innocents. Due to its positions on issues like capital punishment, students wondered about admission as an official club. An interview with three officers, Mann and secretaries **Beth Stanley** and **Judy Watson**, revealed more about the beliefs, which prompted students to shoulder their campaign for human rights.

What made you want to join Amnesty? **John**: "I talked to a friend in Maryland whose school is a member. Our school is three times the size of theirs, and there are a lot of people that need help." **Judy**: "I was watching the concert in June

... Stockard Channing came on and talked about a little boy who had been tortured. I felt I had to do something."

Amnesty's views may be considered liberal, politically speaking. Has it affected your views of the world? **Beth**: "I've never considered myself a very liberal person. I'm more conservative. — But I don't believe in torture and I don't believe in holding someone because of their political beliefs." **Judy**: "Joining made me look at my self, and I guess in those aspects

concerned, I am rather liberal." **John**: "The most conservative person I know is in the club. Being liberal doesn't matter. What it really takes to join, is caring. Everybody has a part that cares, but they hide it to look cool. That makes us seem like liberal thinkers."

What are your plans for the year? **Beth**: "Writing campaigns. We all copy one letter and send it to the country holding the prisoner we want freed. John read to us about a time this saved a man

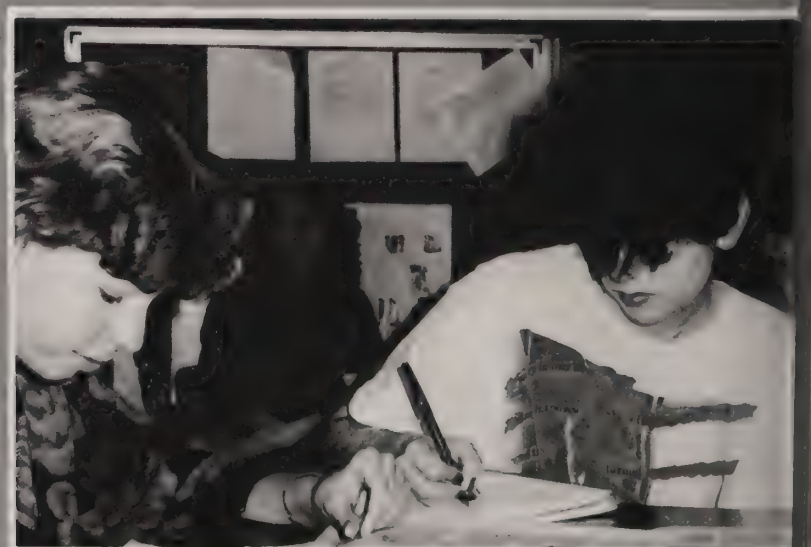
from death-row." **Judy**: "Maybe something like write-a-thon. We need sponsors from the community, and maybe this will get some." **John**: "We might hold a car wash at the Spring Fling, and try other projects at school. One suggestion was to 'kidnap' someone from school and then discuss the situation with that person's class."

Do you hope to have more members next year? **John**: "Forty people is great; it's perfect. Fifty or sixty, that would be great."



Laura Carpenter and Nicole Thomas read about Amnesty's work in Chile and Afghanistan, the subjects of several of the club's campaigns.

At the introductory meeting, club presidents **John Mann** and **Erick Speight** asked for a list of students willing to commit themselves to Amnesty's work. **Jennifer Brown** adds her name to the growing list of almost forty members, while **Laura Carpenter** waits her turn.





*"If someone can't accept the fact that this club is trying to help people," said club secretary, **Beth Stanley**, "then they just don't understand it."*

*After reading pamphlets sent by Amnesty Headquarters, club member **Kim Schmidt** thinks about possible fund raisers. The group planned a car wash to raise money for future campaigns.*



AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL: *Presidents: John Mann, Erick Speight; Secretaries: Beth Stanley, Judy Watson; Group Leaders: Mike Mower; Sponsor: John Leahy.*

Chrysalis transforms student life

"Chrysalis unifies the feelings of the students at Lake Braddock and reflects the quality portrayed by each individual." This is how one editor-in-chief, **Kim Silinskie**, expressed what *Chrysalis* means.

Through the English department, students were encouraged to submit their unique writings for publishing. Chrysalis averaged fifty pages filled with poetry, short stories and any literary and art works. According to another editor-in-chief, **Ed Keacena**, "The club gave the students a chance to use their imaginations and to see their creations published in a magazine."

Due to the growth of attendance at meetings, the literary and art magazine had

expanded to a wider group of interested students.

"The members of Chrysalis enjoyed working together and looking at the contributions. The Chrysalis staff doesn't view the magazine as hard work, but as a challenge," said sponsor, **Kathy Warren**.

*As sponsors **Kathy Warren** and **Cindi Crawford** announce upcoming events, freshmen **Jeanne Sawtelle** and **Andrea Dickens** don't let the new information pass by them without hearing it too.*



*Sophomores **Leslie Belmont**, **Amy Porter**, **Simone Nibling**, and **Emma Schleede** don't let all the work of Chrysalis spoil all the fun, as the staff shares some literary humor.*





At a mandatory staff meeting, editors answer all staff questions.

Editors-in-chief Ed Kacena and Kim Silinskie keep smiles on the faces of fellow staff members Kristina Anderson and Michelle Campiglia.

Three Chrysalis staffers eagerly await new assignments from their editors.



CHRYSLIS: Editors-in-Chief: Ed Kacena, Kim Silinskie; Editorial Editor: Jill Betourne; Assistant Editorial Editor: Robin Gorter; Reading Editor: Kristina Anderson; Assistant Reading Editor: Michelle Campiglia; Art Editor: Lani Kremers; Assistant Art Editor: Todd Sacco; Business Managers: Promotion and Publicity: Lisa Zollars; Assistant Promotion and Publicity: Jennifer Carroll; Fundraising and Bookkeeping: Kerry Wortzel; Assistant Fundraiser and Bookkeeper: Tracy Harding; Sponsors: Cindi Crawford, Kathy Warren

Lunch-time for balloons and tunes

"That was the Outfield with 'Your Love' and this is WLBS, your student-run radio station." To students in all lunch shifts, that was the familiar sound of WLBS. "It was a great way to learn about radio and a lot of fun," said disc jockey **Robyn Caruthers**.

The disc jockeys met every other Wednesday to discuss music format, schedules, and announcement requests. Specialists came to familiarize students with operating the equipment, most of which was donated by sponsor **Steve Kewer**. Members also had a chance to tour local radio stations and listen to guest speakers.

In between songs, students had an opportunity to visit the student-run DECA Gift-box, located in room A-220. DECA was designed to develop leadership and organizational skills for students interested in marketing. Financial support was provided by a Fall Festival booth and the Gift-box sales. Profits went toward state and national dues, competitive events, awards banquets, and field trips.

"The marketing and merchandising classes make learning exciting and provide a chance to travel," said fashion merchandising student **Lauren Mulroy**.

Senior class president **Mark Mueller**, helps support the DECA booth by trying his hand at the candy raffle.

WLBS disc jockeys do their own rendition of a popular song as the staff meeting breaks up.



WLBS: President: Rich Livingston; Members: Robyn Caruthers, Bill Cocolis, John Frazier, Dipu Gupta, Dan Hochman, Laurie Johnson, Shannon Kyzar, Nick Lancaster, Jenny Malone, Tim Mitchell, Joyce Neria, Debbie Rosenfield, Mark Rosenfield, Jenny Saffron, Mike Shapiro, John Wallace, Darcy Writsel; Sponsor: Steve Kewer





President of WLBS Rich Livingston and disc jockey Debbie Rosenfield go over the week's top songs at a Thursday afternoon meeting.

DECA members Debbie Leudtke, Kris Thompson, Jennifer Fleck, Suzanne Grimes, Dena Brezeale and Jill Hayden explain the Fall Festival booth to anxiously awaiting participants.



DECA: *President:* Dena Brazeal; *President Elect:* Shannon Flood; *Secretary:* Ann Allman; *Treasurer:* Melanie Ford; *Members:* Matt Ackley, Kim Agnew, Ann Allman, Alena Alvarez, Michelle Atkinson, Allisa Austin, Jennifer Barbour, Rochelle Barnett, Kira Bazarian, Tracy Berry, Jeff Boice, Mike Bond, Michelle Boyd, Stephanie Brite, Aimee Buhler, Kristen Byrd, Jeff Campbell, Alicia Carey, Katie Cassel, Lisa Childers, Angela Coggins, Jennifer Daily, Brian Davis, Curt Davis, Molly Dedham, Kristen Denny, Candi DiRisio, Cari DiRisio, Julie Dorrough, Christine Duich, Drew Ellerbee, Cyndi Follou, Laurie Foren, Bonnie Forney, Chris Frary, Kevin Fullen, Thu-Van Goodall, Suzanne Grimes, Robin Gurinsky, Vince Hancock, Kelly Harlow, Lisa Harney, Jill Hayden, Christine Hill, Celine Holman, Patricia Hyland, Steve Hytri, Jill Johnston, Sherri Jones, Terry Jones, Dora Jurney, Sara Kelly, Kathleen Kirwin, Sabra Klein, Mike Korhnak, Kristi Krug, Jackie Legg, Michelle Leonard, Stephanie Lerche, Debbie Levine, Roberta Levine, Richard Lewis, Debbie Lind, Rich Livingston, Theresa Lopez, Jason Lucey, Debbie Luedtke, Danielle Luge, Debbie Maddox, Eliz Malek-zadeh, Jenny Marinello, Maria Masgrau, Beckey Matz, Susan Meyer, Kathy McGill, Carey McGill, Lisa Miller, Jennifer Mitchell, Tim Mitchell, Tara Mogan, Christine Moneypenny, Kris Morgan, Mark Morey, Lauren Mulroy, Terri Munley, Michelle Neal, Tracy Neptune, Mary Nguyen, Nhu Nguyen, Tha Nguyen, Shelly Nicholson, Joanna Nunes, Mike Obertone, Audrey Ogden, Jean Orban, Frantz Pogo, Tami Palacky, Kim Palmer, Jennifer Pentz, Lindsey Phalan, Kim Poore, Mike Pujo, Janna Ramey, Dawn Raulph, Kristi Reinhart, Pam Ruggles, Yvonne Ruby, Leo Seale, Jeff Shockley, Stephanie Sigafoose, Allison Simms, Jenny Smith, Julie Spain, Jeff Spiika, Pat Steele, Michelle Stevens, Cameron Strickland, Vick Strother, Patrice Summers, Kim Swift, Melissa Tester, Steve Thomas, Sonda Thomas, Kris Thompson, Jennifer Trecartin, Sarah Wampler, Jennifer Williams, Laurie Williams, Kristen Young, Jill Zimmers; *Sponsor:* Doris Rees

Competing and computing

Junior **Jon Humphreys** sat and smiled. "Mu Alpha Theta?" he asked. "We have fun and we promote math. Our math team ranks among the top five schools, and we support Lake Braddock through tutoring. We're simply one great society," he summarized.

To become a member of Mu Alpha Theta (Math Honor Society), Humphreys and others were first required to have three or more years of high school math, maintaining a 3.5 average. Next, each student submitted a 750-word paper on the math topic of their choice, along with a list of teacher recommendations. Inductions were held in the spring and fall of 1986, introducing thirteen new members to the club.

Being a part of a national honor society, Mu Alpha students were required not only to maintain their grades, but also to tutor at least four students a year and to attend at least one math meet a quarter.

With alternating bi-weekly county competitions and state contests, math meet attendance took up much of the club's time. However, challenges were not limited

to the honor society, and students from all grades participated the best of whom took trips to larger area contests.

At the Duke competition in the fall, senior **Eric Dean** placed first in his division. Meanwhile, attending a Northern Virginia Council of Teachers of Mathematics meet at NOVA, juniors **Chuck Butler**, **Elise Utz**, and **John Plumpe** placed in the top ten percent of their class. At the end of the year, the school's highest ranking competitors were sent to the final Fairfax County meet, hoping to beat rival schools like Woodson.

Regular math meet participant and 1986 math team member, **Chuck Butler** commented, "This is a good, competitive way to show school spirit, and the extra credit isn't bad either."

*With approximately 32 minutes to complete the challenge, eighth grader **Ted Barnhill** computes another equation. Intermediates were encouraged by teachers like **Dan Troia** to attend math meets.*

*A regular participant in math meets, junior **David Albert**, a 1986 MHS inductee, works quietly during a crowded state contest.*



MATH HONOR SOCIETY: *President:* Arun Gupta; *Vice President:* Jamie Rouse; *Secretary:* Marc Pino; *Members:* Bradley A. Baker, Wendy Blades, Stephanie R. Bogar, Steve G. Bush, James Carlson, Stephanie Chong, Barrett Crane, Daniel C. Daly, Marty Daniell, Frank DeRonja, Eric Dean, Laura Dowdy, Marc Doyle, Marcus E. Everidge, Robert Forsythe, Heather Garson, James Green, Steve Grieco, Richard Grinspun, Sandeep Gupta, Shelly Gupta, David Guyer, Rick Hammerstone, Matt Hammond, Jeff Hancock, Aamer Hague, Jennifer Hayghe, Colleen Hogan, Jon Humphreys, Howard Kamen, Brian E. Kelly, Nilofer Khalak, Arjun Khare, Byung S. Kim, Yuri Kim, Jason Kost, Susan Kropf, Hilary Laskey, Chan lee, Kyung Lee, Shannon Lee, Adam Lipkin, Casey McConnell, Chris McKay, Timothy R. McNickle, Cathy Morgan, Chelle Murday, Ann Nolen, Chandra Page, Seung Hyun Park, John G. Plumpe, Paul Roelle, Erin Sasaki, Geoff Shotts, Joe Soricelli, Paul Sparks, Greg Spier, Michelle L. Sperry, Michelle J. Sutphin, Cary Talbot, Scott Thompson, Ann Tipper, Kiet Tran, Steve Wall, Mike Walton, Marinda Wong, Lynne Yankovsky; *Sponsor:* Mary Johnson.





*Junior **Bob Reuss**, finding no vacant tables or desks, claims a corner at the typically crowded state meet.*



*Tied with West Springfield for first place in county meets, teachers encouraged students to participate. MHS vice-president **Jamie Rauss** searches for the best attack before completing the timed test.*

Freshman **Julie Watts** concentrates on her lines during her Saturday audition for "Rumpelstiltskin." Watts was cast as the Witch Mother, sharing the role with senior **Yvonne Kaplan**.

With scripts scattered, Children's Theater members take turns rehearsing for auditions of "Rumpelstiltskin."



"'The Breakfast Club' is fun. We sing fake operas and pieces from musicals like 'Grease,'" commented **Cari Daly** (left), here joining other members to practice selections from "The Grasshopper Opera."





Ballads for breakfast Drama for dinner

At 7:10 every morning, Tuesday through Friday, while many students still lay snuggled under warm covers, an eager group of early risers was already well into its school day. Calling themselves "The Breakfast Club," officially Finnegan's Cat, the theater students from grades seven through twelve worked mostly on musical numbers.

However, performances at variety shows offered opportunities for the club members to exhibit not only their vocal ability, but sometimes their creativity, by writing many of their own tunes. Member **Tatiana Schnur** commented, "I enjoy theater, and singing is just a way of acting." Accompanied on piano by

Sophomore **Laura Serafino**, the students practiced songs from "Grease" as well as "The Grasshopper Opera" for their fall and spring performances.

Meanwhile, as "The Breakfast Club" planned its repertoire, the members of Children's Theater, an after-school and summer club, held tryouts and rehearsals for their shows. After weekend auditions in December, the double cast of "Rumpelstiltskin" began preparing their January performance. Children's Theater, open to ages up to seventeen, allowed a chance for students not only to participate in drama productions, but also to get a taste of theater experiences like acting, singing, and set construction.

V. C. Pat Jones, sponsor of both "The Breakfast Club" and Children's Theater, commented, "The Children's Theater opens up theater to everyone in the area. Finnegan's Cat opens up theater to everyone in the school."



*Junior **Sheri Senter** performs for a Children's Theater audience during tryouts for "Rumpelstiltskin." In her first lead role, Senter played the sprightly elf on alternating nights.*

*Before his audition, sophomore **Darren Trecartin** reviews his script one more time. After tryouts, Trecartin shared the lead role of Rumpelstiltskin with Sheri Senter.*



"THE BREAKFAST CLUB": Stephanie Bennett, J. J. Collins, Cari Daly, Anthony DiBona, Katy French, Kyra Grundeman, Amy Hagood, Bryan Lundberg, Cami St. Germain, Tatiana Schnur, Laura Serafino, Darren Trecartin, Michelle Wright, Karen Yankosky; Sponsor: V. C. Pat Jones

Tuning into the world

Ever wanted to study air pressure or learn about VCR's? If so, the Science Club or the TV Club was the place to go.

To join the TV Club, members had to attend meetings, be responsible students, and pass a test on equipment like color cameras and special effects generators.

Although some members, like president **Ed Landa**, joined the club to "prepare for the future," others like **Mike Suerdick** expressed an interest in writing and directing movies. The club filmed winter sports and planned a rock video for member **Kurt Thielhorn's** band, "The Response."

Sponsor **Nancy Bard** taught the members to operate the equipment as well as to write, film, and edit creative productions. "If we accomplish all these things," said **Ms. Bard** in the fall, "it will be wonderful."

Science Club president **John Finn** said that his club

was to "foster and promote an interest in science. **Don Ehrenberger** is the driving force behind the club."

With opportunities such as visiting the Aquarium and observing planets on the eight-inch reflecting telescope, club members could acquire skills in their own technological interests.

*New member **Todd Fredrikson** carefully scans the backdrop for the creative productions which he is directing in T.V. Club.*



*During an early meeting of the Science Club, seniors **Rob Cook**, **Matt Hammond** and **Abdullah Omar** let their attentions stray from the business of electing club officers.*

TV CLUB: *President:* Ed Landa; *Members:* Kim Bayles, April Bridges, Chris Buie, Trent Davis, Shaula Doyle, Todd Fredrikson, Steve Park, Todd San Martin, Bill Schlossberg, Mike Suerdick, Kurt Thielhorn, Llmari Vazquez, Victor White; *Sponsor:* Nancy Bard





*Kirstin Hawley dons Science Club sponsor **Don Ehrenberger's** white jacket, while **Rob Cook** pays attention to president **John Finn**.*

*After learning how to operate the video equipment, **Kim Bayles**, **Chris Buie**, and **Steve Park** experiment with their new abilities. Practice paid off when the TV Club filmed their own creative productions.*

*Patiently awaiting their turn, freshmen **Kim Bayles** and **April Bridges** listen as sponsor **Nancy Bard** gives last minute instructions on operating the TV equipment.*



SCIENCE CLUB: *President:* John Finn; *Vice presidents:* Allen Carney, Marty Daniels; *Treasurer:* Steve Genzler; *Secretary:* Kirsten Hawley; *Assistant Secretary:* Rekha Kowdley; *Historians:* Steve Gaines, Kelly Gibson; *Admissions Officer:* Shawn Hagerty; *Skirt:* Jeannie Irwin; *Members:* Sarah Agan, Matt Arnold, Joe Ball, Joe Callaghan, Pam Combs, Rob Cook, Chad Haley, Matt Hammond, Sara Kelly, Brad Laux, Karen Leonard, Lisa Lindstrom, Marc Luce, Steve Majchrzak, James McClellan, Tony McDowell, Peter Meike, Colleen Mulherin, Abdullah Omar, Matt Perry, Kim Riley, Paul Roelle, Vida Russell, Joe Scavetti, Geoff Shotts, Michelle Stoops, Steve Thomas, Scott Thompson, Matt Vargo, Steve Wall, Mike Walton, Ben Warner; *Sponsor:* Don Ehrenberger

Updating foreign study

Are you a xenophobe — Afraid of people who are different? If so, you wouldn't be caught dead in a foreign language club, where members learn about other countries and cultures.

Members of the German Club, for example, attended a convention where they did folk dancing, cooked German food, quizzed each other on German trivia, and played soccer.

Meanwhile the Latin Club planned banquets and parties and prepared for a ten-day spring trip to Italy with teacher **Gary Sipe**. They shopped, went sightseeing, and sampled Italian cuisine.

After selling a croissant to **Danielle Dunne**, French Club president **Kim Reilly** counts her profits.



"I'm glad the French Club is more organized this year, and I'm excited about all the activities," said **Malia Hamilton**, junior. French students repainted an old mural in the language area and updated their video supply.

Junior **Carrie Sampson** expressed the hopes of many LB "bilinguists": "I have high hopes for the language clubs because of all the activities being planned."

Kat Darke and **Tom Boggess** roast their "World Famous" bratwurst over hot coals.

Getting ready to "cook" the "Cougars" at Fall Follies, German Club president **Michelle Wright** plays "Chef Helga."



FRENCH CLUB: *President:* Kim Riley; *Vice Presidents:* Kiet Tram, Olary Kim; *Treasurer:* Susan Tisdal; *Secretary:* Courtney Dur; *Members:* Karen Ashbrook, Jillian Barr, Kim Bayles, Kira Bazarian, Megan Berky, Traci Black, Jennifer Brown, Paulette Cadle, Michelle Campiglia, Robin Cruthers, Robyn Chambers, Anh-Thu Chau, Hanh Chau, Bill Cocolis, Suzanne Crumling, Mark DeCarlo, Ritu Dhalualla, Laura Dominie, Julie Dorough, Sean Durkin, Christine Foley, Julie Fossum, Amy Freund, DJ Gomez, Gina Gomez, Allegra Goudreau, Aimee Gillison, Heidi Glenn, Malia Hamilton, Holly Hill, Jeannatte Hoh, Vivian Ho, Cindy Horne, James Hunt, James Hyland, Jeannie Irwin, Kristin Jensen, Liz Jones, Shannon Jones, Richard Keifer, Marc Kenderman, Kimberly Kidwell, Jandi Kim, Ho Jung Kim, Leanne Kim, Cathy King, Diane King, Jarret Laskey, Emily Lu, Mike Loughian, Scott Mahoney, Rachel Manason, Grace Martindell, Chris McNicel, Kelly Megivern, Diae Mélaçon, Beth Morris, Traci Neptune, Wade Newton, Ja Paek, Susan Paine, Lori Piwowar, Suzie Porter, Rob Powers, Kim Reinbold, Karin Riley, Sheri Robert, Karen Schmokel, Tatiana Schnur, Yana Springer, Christine Stancil, Jen Stecker, Tracy Steele, Stacey Swesson, Kelley Taylor, Kim Wood, Liz Wood, Olary Yim; *Sponsor:* Pam Wentworth.



Smelling croissants, **Jenny Safron** eagerly pays French Club member **Rob Powers** for one. The club used its Fall Festival profits for parties and scholarships.



LATIN CLUB: Kristina Anderson, Regan Avery, Mike Berzonsky, James Black, Phil Blair, Jim Bowser, Micheal Brown, Jason Carlson, Paul Charron, Aelim Chi, Kathy Daley, Caroline DeSantis, Andrea Dickens, Phil Dur, Glenn Erb, Scott Erb, Chris George, Kathryn Gimble, David Guyer, Chad Haley, Diane Harding, Lisa Honsinger, Robert Im, Carrie Jones, Bela Kaur, Laura Kent, Christina Kim, Steve Kim, Shel Kish, Ki Lee, Raphael Malik-Zaden, Bill Martin, Robert McGee, Miki Morello, Steven Nissen, Mary Ann Nogaki, Allison J. Oh, Tracy Oglesly, Angela Olmo, Erin Oslund, Kym Otey, Jennifer Owen, Steve Park, Steve Perkins, Chris Prior, Lawrence Rampaal, Reggie Rampaul, Emily Rice, Carl Rish, Carrie Sampson, Erin Saski, Tania Savage, Mark Shaad, Jeff Schiro, Laura Serafino, Sanjay Setia, Kim Siliskie, Madelyn Smith, Jolie Stuphin, Eric Swanson, Chris Waters, Kristin Watson, Bill Wilson, Shawnda Wilson, Sean Wong, Michelle Wyrick, Sammie Young; *Sponsor: Gary Sipes.*

GERMAN CLUB: *President:* Michelle Wright; *Vice president:* Don Evans; *Secretary:* Pat Marstall; *Treasurer:* Angie Galland; *Historian:* Erika Liljedahl; *Members:* Zali Asef, Tom Boggess, Mike Cho, Debbie Cohen, John Conny, Jay Cravens, Kat Darke, Kimberly Desmond, Don Evans, Angie Galland, Brian Greer, Jon Gross, John Guenther, Rob Habibon, Scooter Jepson, Misti Johnson, John Kraus, Jennifer Lauher, Erika Liljedahl, Chris McKay, Scott Mudd, Julia Parker, Tricia Phaup, Cynthia Semon, Holly Sickle, Christopher Smith, Emily Stauffer, Crystal Sygeel, Kurt Thielhorn, Ann Tipper, Audrey Waters, Michelle Wright, Don Zinn; *Sponsor: Ingeborg Boggess.*

*Math can be fun, as seventh grader **Bryan Felder** demonstrates in Mrs. **Chris Mackmin**'s second period class.*

*Because of her interest in being a veterinarian, eighth grader **Sandy Murphy** joined the Science Club.*



INTERMEDIATE SCIENCE CLUB: *Members: Karla Baker, Chris Koor, Jessica Mumbulo, John Vought; Sponsor: Nadine Ray*

During a meeting of the Computer Club, **Chris Koontz** takes a break from his own game to get in on the action at a neighboring computer.



Finding a way

Despite the initial lack of opportunities, Intermediate students found ingenious ways to get involved in school.

The Intermediate Computer Club began the year with brand new software which the GT Computer Club used to write its own seventh grade newspaper. Sponsor **Ray Cwalina** said, "It gives them the chance to work with software and enhance their skills on the computers." Kids came in after school and during lunch to type papers on the word processors, try new designs, and just play games. Seventh grader **Dan Rogers** liked "striking it rich in the oil game."

Over at the Intermediate Science Club, Sponsor **Nadine Ray** planned outdoor walks, speakers, and projects such as an evaluation of last year's balloon launch. Students discovered who found the balloons, how far and how fast they traveled, and how high they went.

Other intermediate clubs started the year more competitively. The Math Competition Club and the Math Team held their first competition in October. The Math Competition Club, sponsored by **Chris Mackmin** and **Dennis Worek**, was open to all seventh and eighth graders who were encouraged to come by their teacher. "It's just gone gangbusters," **Mackmin** said. The actual Math Team, sponsored by **Dan Troia** and **Estelle Brothers**, was not picked until January, but practice began earlier in the year.

At last students found a niche to fit into after school. As eighth grader **Kitty McLendon** put it, "Being a member of a club can be so much fun."

*Seventh graders **Chris Shultz** and **Bobby Bonsall** use their after-school time to type papers and use the new computer software.*



INTERMEDIATE COMPUTER CLUB: Members: Peter Bly, Peter Dark, Henery Huang, Chris Koontz, Dan Rodgers, Chris Shultz, Dan Siff; Sponsor: **Ray Cwalina**



*After the first meeting of the Science Club, seventh grader **Jessica Mumbulo** learns how to discover the origin of her pet rock from sponsor **Nadine Ray**.*

Recognition at last

"Max to the max!" — a familiar phrase to those avid followers of Lake Braddock lacrosse. "It's awesome," said senior player **Bobby Hodes**, commenting on the fast-paced game.

While lacrosse has been played by Lake Braddock students since the school opened, it hasn't always been acknowledged as a school-affiliated activity. This was the first year for school recognition as a club. The new status included use of the PA system for activity announcements, school buses for away games, and the stadium for many home games.

The team was led by senior captains **Cisco Jeter** and **Matt Grace**. With returning all-star **Pat Reidy**, the team had a great season, as predicted by "Lacrosse" magazine. A highlight of the season was the annual trip to Florida, where the team played in a regional tournament against other top

teams.

"Golly, it's swell, except when you get hit with the ball when it's traveling at a high velocity," said junior **Matt McFarlane**.

Doug Wallace heads towards the goal as defenders look on.



*In a rush for the ball, **Matt McFarlane** and **Pat Reidy** collide as **Bobby Hodes** looks on.*

***Pat Reidy** takes the ball toward the goal, while defenders prepare to deflect his shots.*





Will Rogers and Mike Gessiotto put up a fight to retrieve the ball, for a winning score.



LACROSSE: *Captains:* Matt Grace, Cisco Jeter, *Members:* Frank Bennet, Ken Boyle, Steve Cappel, Sam Carlson, Mike Clarken, Rob Couture, William Delozier, Frank Deronja, John Enzman, Matt Erskine, Paul Fermo, Mike Gesiotto, Tom Goodin, Kevin Helmick, Bobby Hodes, Mike Kulbacki, Greg LaVerghetta, Rob McFarland, Matt McFarlane, Bill McNulty, Phill Mylet, Brett Pappas, Joe Pulone, Pat Reidy, Will Rogers, Pat Sheats, Brian Stahr, Stuart Strauss, Eric Steinhauer, Doug Wallace, Shane Weber, *Managers:* Nicole Andersen, Shanyn Hawkins, Kim Shorer, *Sponsor:* Steve Price, *Coaches:* Kenny Brown, Dave Maginnis, Bob Yanuzzi.

The Seventh Grade Drill Team had their own routines, but as seventh grader **Kelly Yeagley** said, "We're basically doing the same thing as the high-schoolers."



While practicing their performance at a high school meet, seventh graders **Carrie Hull** and **Kristie Kimball** work on their floor routine.

After-school Intramurals brought out seventh grader **Karissa Misner** to bone up on her beam routine.



SEVENTH GRADE DRILL TEAM: Members: Karla Baker, Stephanie Barnhart, Jill Bilodue, Diana Biondi, Nan Bonifant, Michelle Bridwell, Amy Bryant, Amanda Carter, Tracy De Sutter, Katy Dudley, Erin Duffy, Lauren Elliot, Amy Flanagan, Anne Fornecker, Andrea Frankiewicz, Melanie Friend, Nicole Garbee, Carole George, Stacia Gilding, Michelle Golden, Stacy Grimes, Reagan Haynes, Lauren Hienz, Dara Klein, Jennifer Krieger, Suzanne Langguth, Laura Maier, Christina Maloney, Lorian Moose, Sarah Oglesby, Heather Overstreet, Lisa Rutler, Susan Schwam, Michelle Serine, Krissy Singley, Alyna Stowell, Kimberly Tate, Stephanie Teter, Laura Willey, Amy Williamson, Kelley Yeagley; Varsity Coaches: Yvette Fraga, Tamara Golden, Stephanie Osborn, Heather Tate, Catherine Tweel; Sponsors: Sue Bradshaw, Bunny Kerrigan



Preparing for tomorrow

Intermediate students can't letter in seventh and eighth grade sports, but they can still develop their chances for high school teams.

Those on the Intermediate Gymnastic Team found that the work was hard, but as seventh grader **Dawn Carter** said, "It was worth it." The team performed at basketball games, a craft show, and high school gymnastic meets. Behind the team was sponsor **Mary Ellen Walters**. "She's an awesome coach" said **Carter**. "She understands you."

The Intramurals program,

*Seventh grader **Dan Rogers** practices for an upcoming basketball tournament.*

sponsored by P.E. teacher **Ann Ripley**, offered basketball, volleyball, softball, and gymnastics. After the first couple of meetings, players divided into teams of eight, coming up with team names like "The LB Lakers" and "The Strikers." **Jason Haley**, team captain of "The Lakers," joined for the "excitement" and hopes of getting an advantage when trying out for high school teams. Seventh grader **Joey Mulherin** attended because "all of my friends were doing it and it sounded like fun."

As soon as the year began, girls from Subschoools I and II started tryouts for the drill teams. Both the Seventh and Eighth Grade Drill Teams performed at Fall Festival, basketball games and pep rallies. Sponsors **Bunny Kerigan**, **Sue Bradshaw**, with **Tess Owens**, **Jeanie Brown** and **Kathy Palmer**, were not the only people helping out. Ten members of the Varsity teams helped choreograph the performances.

Though recognition may not have been as great as in high school sports, Intermediate students gained experience and skills and had fun in the process.

Weekly practice earned a polished performance for the Eighth Grade Drill Team. Here they dance to "Body Body."



INTERMEDIATE GYMNASTICS CLUB: *Members: Kim Braumston, Dawn Carter, Alayne Chauncey, Carrie Cole, Marie Gantz, Michelle Golden, Carrie Hull, Regan Kerchner, Kristi Kimball, Heather Kilsiewicz, Karissa Misner, Kelly Prothero, Kari Rinne, Krista Sadowski, Lila Sarshar, Sarah Seeley, Irene Weber, Melissa Wright; Varsity Coaches: Julie Minton, Kathryn Noll; Sponsor: Mary Ellen Walter.*



EIGHTH GRADE DRILL TEAM: *Members: Lisa Bates, Kristin Bills, Shelby Blaylock, Sarah Cambell, Christina Causey, Tonya Cravens, Laura Empey, Shawna Fish, Cheryl Fletcher, Angela Funes, Denise Gatewood, Jenn Holmes, Becky Huffman, Kristen Jepson, Karen Jones, Nancy Jones, Regan Kerchner, Rimga Kondratas, Margaret, Korte, Tammy Mank, Nikki Milton, Veronica Morey, Mili Pena, Joanna Pernia, Holly Pyle, Julie Simpson, Tracie Smith, Helen Wan, Katie Westerfield, Shonne Williams, Marchelle Yoche; Varsity Coaches: Marcy Buskirk, Mandi Cole, Dede Davis, Katie Harris, Simone Niebling; Sponsors: Janie Brown, Tess Owens, Kathy Palmer.*

Making the lingual grade

"I only have a 3.4 in French and the Honor Society requires a 3.5."

"Yeah, I know, I need a 3.6 for the German Honor Society; it seems impossible!"

Not impossible, but it wasn't easy. Those students who made a 3.5 in a language and a 3.0 overall were eligible for the French and Spanish Honor Societies. More difficult were the Latin and German Societies, in which students had to obtain a 3.6 and a 3.0 overall.

After being accepted, Honor Society members were available as tutors. One project taken on by the Societies was the repainting of the foreign language department with sights and specialties of their respective nation.

The Spanish Honor Society hoped to sponsor an exceptional Spanish student with a scholarship to travel and study abroad this summer.

Meanwhile, the French Honor Society hosted a progressive dinner for students and their parents to experience a taste of French culture.

On a more world-wide scale, the Latin Honor Society took a trip to Rome during Spring Break.

Spending a day in the life of a German teenager, the German Honor Society attended the Virginia

Organization for German Students convention. This gave students a chance to meet other German students from the area and pursue German interests.

"It's a challenge to get into the language honor societies, but once accepted it opens the doors to really interesting international experiences," said German Honor Society member, **Emily Stauffer**.

*As the Latin Honor Society meeting breaks up, members gather their books and check the assignment with sponsor, **Gary Sipe**.*



*Spanish Honor Society Fall Festival booth is where members, **Leah Skabo**, **Mike Doheny** and **Ansley Clarke** show their dedication to the club by raising needed funds.*



FRENCH HONOR SOCIETY: President: Kim Riley; Vice President: Kiet Tran; Secretary: Courtney Dur; Treasurer: Susan Tisdell; Publicity: Kat Darke; Members: Katie Adair, Laura Baker, Bill Begert, Andrew Beverina, Kevin Bigelman, Cari Booton, Tammy Burnette, Charles Butler, Kristen Calvert, Richard Cariens, Jill Childon, Kathy Cook, Cam Daly, Chandra Emery, Ellen Fertman, Kristy Gambrell, Heather Garson, Colleen Hogan, Bernard Kearns, Alex Kim, Michelle Kim, Arjun Khare, Melissa Kiper, Lani Kremers, Susan Kropf, Jennifer Lacheman, Lee Kyung, Chi Leng, Lisa Lindstrom, Adam Lipkin, Lisa Mank, Stephanie Monroe, Cathy Morgan, Joyce Neria, Ann Nolan, Rachel Olitsky, Chandra Page, Urvi Patel, Tuyet Pham, Jamie Rouse, Stefan Russell, Carrie Sampson, Amy Serrill, Michelle Sperry, Cary Talbot, Christine Velky, Steve Wall, Jenny Wordan, Kerry Wortzel; Sponsor: Pam Wentworth



LATIN HONOR SOCIETY: Members: Kristina Anderson, Ricky Bansal, Mike Berzonsky, Victoria Embs, Kathryn Gimple, Paul Jones, Bela Kaur, Laura Kent, Christina Kim, Steve Kim, Marissa Kraus, Shannon Lee, Raphael Muguotta, Tracy Oglesky, Jennifer Owen, Chris Prior, Heather Rogers, Emily Rice, Erin Sasaki, Mark Schaad, Laura Serafino, Kim Silinski, Scott Simmons, Jolie Sutphin, Michelle Wyrick; Sponsor: Gary Sipe



Making important announcements to the French Honor Society, president **Kim Riley** and sponsor **Pam Wentworth** keep the interest of members.

Spanish Honor Society president **Jennifer Isenberg** arranges a dinner at Chi-Chis for members on Friday night.



GERMAN HONOR SOCIETY: Members: Kat Darke, Kim Desmond, Chris McKay, Emily Stauffer; Sponsor: Ingeborg Boggess



SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY: President: Jennifer Isenberg; Vice President: Eric Cohen; Secretary: Ben Bronaugh; Treasurer: Wendy Blades; Historian: Melissa Brown; Members: Maja Anzulovic, Teresa Arcona, Susan Bartholomew, Amy Bettencourt, Nilda Bonet, Tim Bronaugh, LeeAnn Capace, Erica Carlson, Ansley Clarke, Pam Combs, Mike Doheny, Jennifer Dombrow, Danielle Dunne, Debbie Endres, Matt Erskine, Bobby Feisee, Yvette Fraga, Jamie Green, Emily Groggel, Gretchen Grozier, Shelly Gupta, Celeste Hebert, Russell Hey, April Hicks, Shannon Hopson, Heather Johnson, Lara Johnson, Howard Kamen, Michael Lambert, Leslie Lazarus, Keith Lazorchak, Won Lee, Gina Levar, Sue Maier, Jennifer McCord, Scott McDaniel, Leland Moore, Michelle Murday, Stephanie Osborn, Pam Petcu, Steven Rausher, Andrea Rippe, Debbie Rosenfield, Pam Ruggles, Pam Rusciolleli, Kevaleen Ryan, Julie Sampson, April Schweizer, Leah Skabo, Renee Skaggs, Laurie Stiles, Ethan Taylor, Steve Taylor, Michael Todd, Jennifer Vargas, D'arcy Writsel; Sponsor: Al Bolt

Leaders of tomorrow

"I like being able to get to know Lake Braddock's top students because I can look around the room and realize that these people are the leaders of tomorrow," explained National Honor Society Historian, **Laura Dowdy**.

Students received their applications from sponsor Dave Greek through the English department. Consisting of about 250 juniors and seniors, N.H.S. is a national organization of students who earned at least a 3.5 grade point average. Also, the members who qualified had to do volunteer work four times a year, such as tutoring or performing some other service to the community or school.

Students also needed to demonstrate leadership qualities such as being a class officer, editor of the newspaper or other student positions that require extra work.

N.H.S. met once a month to discuss activities and school involvement in upcoming events. "Being a part of N.H.S. makes me feel that I am being honored for all my hard work and people recognize us," commented senior member **Debbie Tracy**.

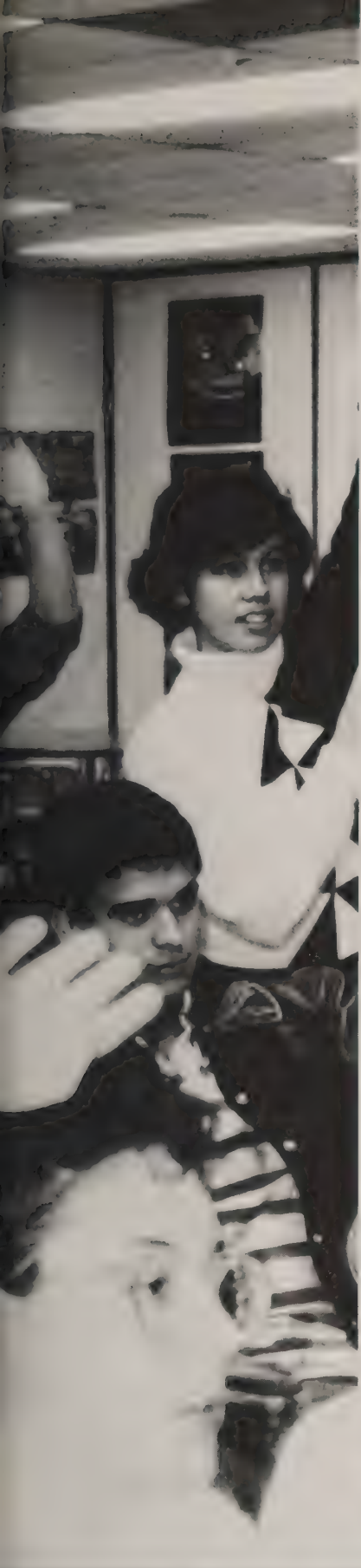
Yvonne Fraga, junior, eagerly volunteers to go caroling with the Honor Society.

Honor Society President Yuri Kim announces the closing of a meeting.



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*Hearing interesting news, **Becky Darsey**, senior, listens carefully for the last minutes of the NHS meeting.*

***Steve Moga**, junior, patiently waits for the NHS announcements to begin.*



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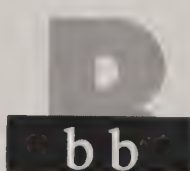
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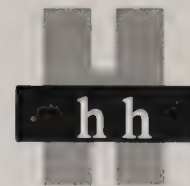


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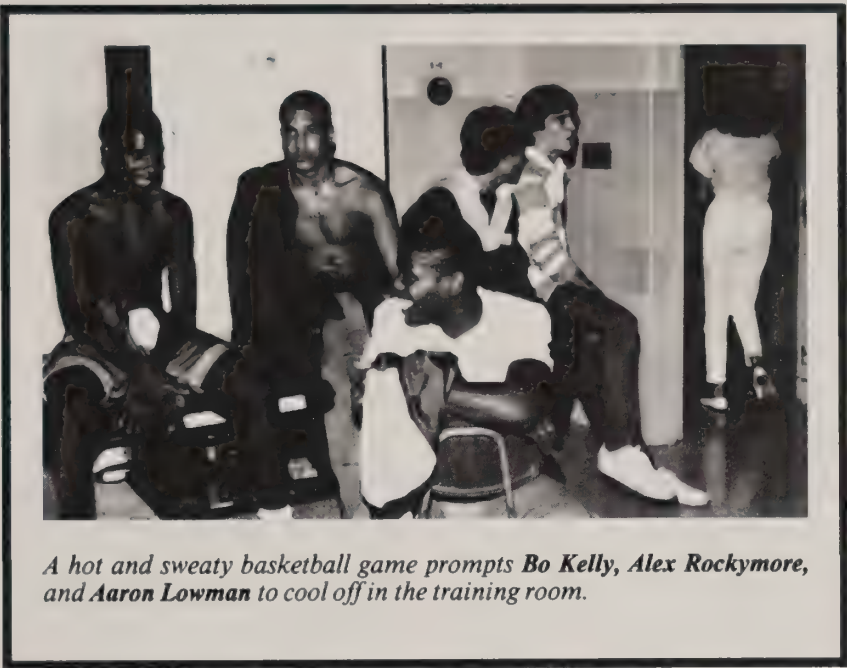
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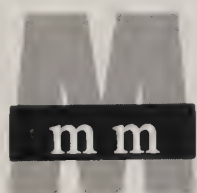
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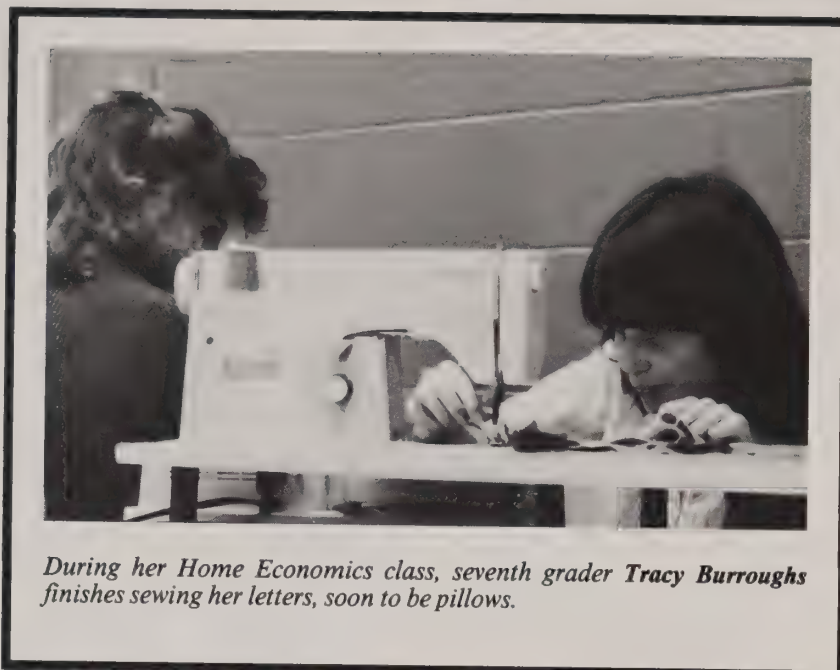
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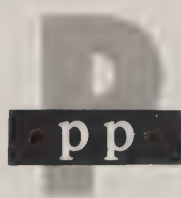
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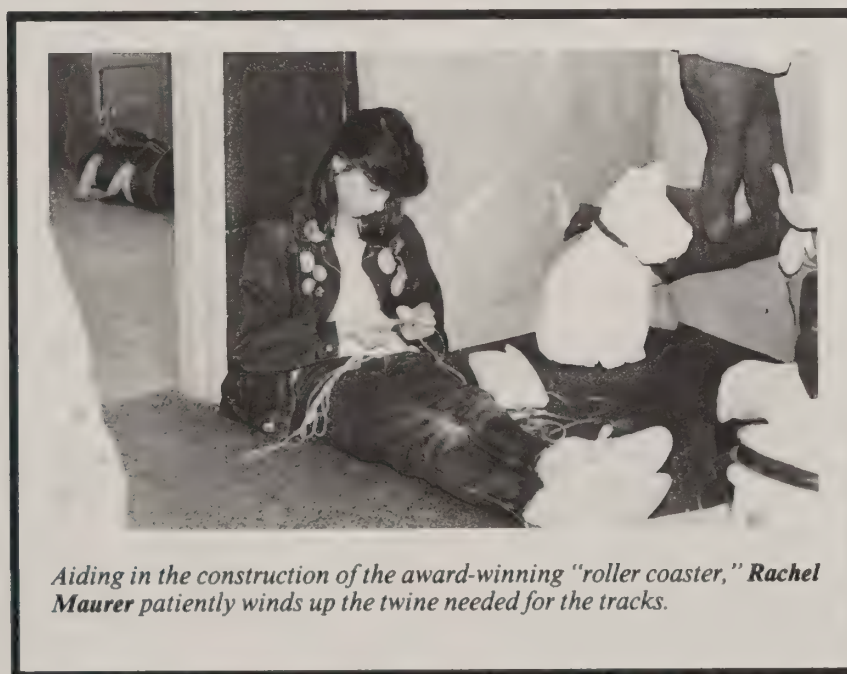
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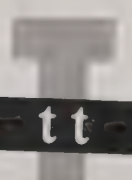
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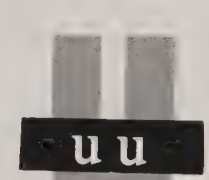
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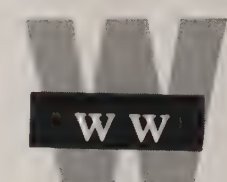


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Yearbook sponsor Jan Tarasovic's dedication was shown as she was often found putting in late hours at home working with the computer.

*Waiting for the girls to complete their last relay, **Brian Tilton** celebrates an early victory with spectator **Jimmy Grace**.*

*Happy to be out in the warm air after a long winter, **Sabra Klein** and **Nicole Andersen** absorb the sun's rays.*





Have you seen what I've seen . . . ?

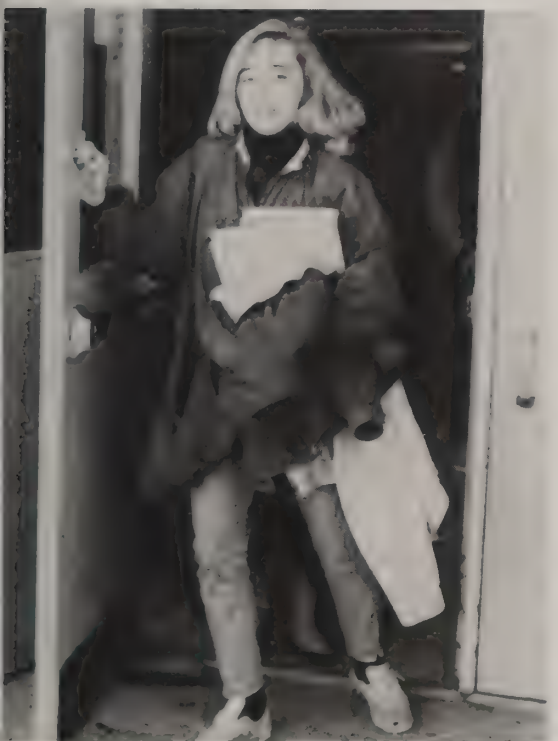
Throughout the school year, through various activities and experiences, each student was able to develop their own view of Lake Braddock as a whole. The school year had brought many new dimensions to students' lives. The new friendships that had been formed, the athletic teams, the clubs and organizations, the many social activities, and the academic endeavors made the year memorable for students and teachers alike. There was a time for reflection on the past year and a time of anticipation for the approaching summer.

The 1986-87 school year brought with it many changes in both the administration and the student body. The new principal established several new policies in order to make each student aware of the appearance of their school, thus improving the physical aspect of Lake Braddock.

Although students were confronted with small inconveniences such as heavy traffic on the new Burke Lake Road and a lack of adequate parking spaces, each day was made special by countless interactions with friends and acquaintances.

By the end of the year, students had become accustomed to the daily routine as well as the diversions that made each day unique. They felt ready for and deserving of the break from academic pressures. Summer would be a time for recreation and preparation for things to come.

Students generally felt mixed emotions at the end of the school year; feelings of happiness for the freedom to come mixed with feelings of nostalgia of the memories. Looking back, each student had a different view of their place in Lake Braddock. After a full year students were able to look back objectively and say, "Have you seen what I've seen in Lake Braddock?"



Before Spring Break Eric Weck waits for a friend before heading home.

Taking a lunch break in the middle of a busy AP Biology field trip to the Chesapeake Bay Foundation, Becky Darsey, Kim Silinskie, Nilofer Khalak, and Dawn Savitski enjoy the crisp November air.

On her way out of school on a Friday afternoon, freshman Laura Stevenson thinks about the weekend ahead.





*Have you seen what I have seen?
Reflecting upon the past;
Upon the year recorded here on pages
Which cause memories you thought lost
To spring, sharp and fresh into your mind
As if no time has elapsed?
Have you felt what I have felt?
In the course of just one year
Have you laughed aloud in life
In the curbing of your fears
Or in their awful realization
Have you drowned in tears?
Have you dreamed what I have dreamed
When you looked ahead?
Did you predict this ending right,
Or rather wrong instead?
Do you look forward to what's to come,
Or shy away in dread?
Have you learned what I have learned?
The merits of being strong,
And to believe there is nothing you
Can't right if it goes wrong,
The future is not far away
The best by far, is yet to come.*

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